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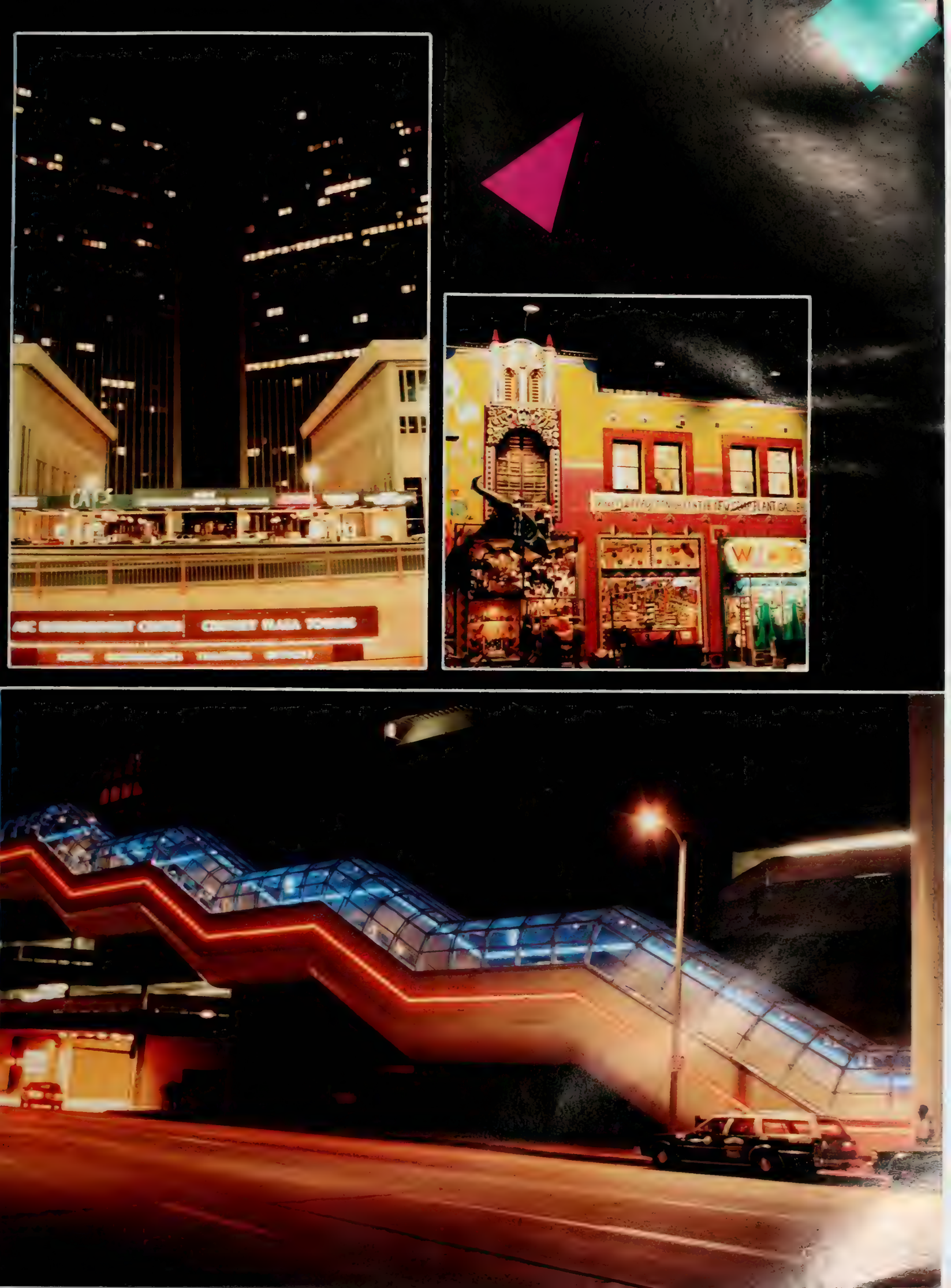

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Calendar

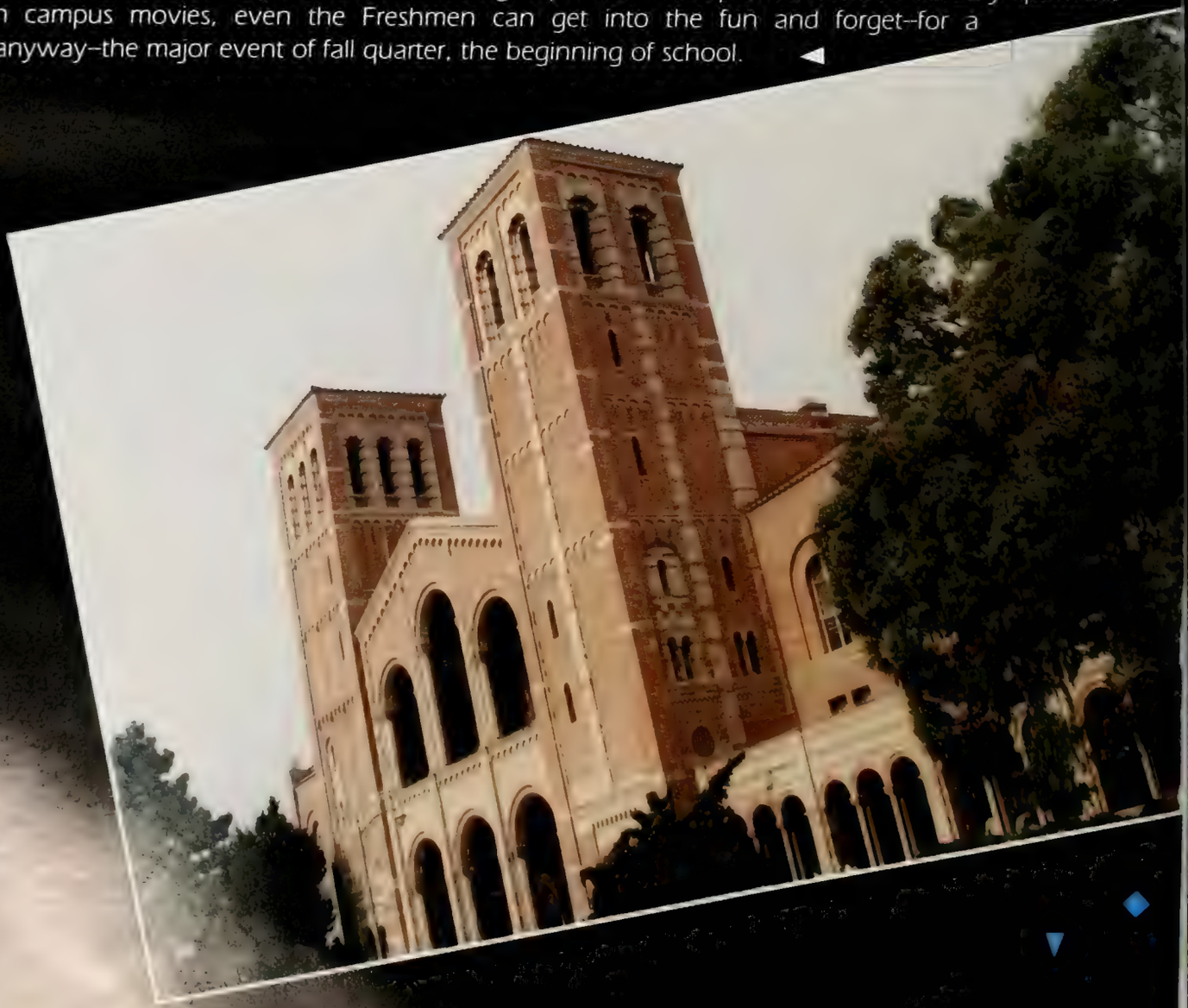
Fall Calendar

F[illegible]ion when the leaves turn from green to gold and brown, the air gets crisp[illegible] in the mountains. Here at UCLA, fall is a little different. A few of the leave[illegible] air is usually a balmy 80 degrees, and the beach is still a great place to spend [illegible] fool who went for an "Eastern" education.

[illegible] for school to begin again and with it comes fall sports. If you just can't "bear" to study on the weekends you can catch the championship soccer team in action, tennis, swimming, water polo, and of course, football. What better way is there to spend a sunny Saturday than watching the Bruins win a the Rose Bowl? Homecoming festivities are an especially good way to get involved in school spirit, and this year, tailgating to the game against Stanford is a must.

Fall is also the time to get invoved in California's politics. The November fourth election this year was no exception. With controversial candidates such as Jesse Jackson and Ed Zschau speaking to large, opinionated crowds, the political atmosphere on campus was electric.

There are always other ways to have a good time in fall if sports and politics are not to your taste. With crazy comediens like Lily Tomlin, hot rock groups like The Uptones, various celebrity speakers, and on campus movies, even the Freshmen can get into the fun and forget--for a while anyway--the major event of fall quarter, the beginning of school. ◄



Shawn McBurney

Chancellor's Reception

Imagine, if you will, two thousand freshmen filling Ackerman Grand Ballroom with their spirit, their enthusiasm, and their sheer presence. Now imagine, if you will, two thousand freshmen filling their stomachs with a buffet fit for a visiting dignitary or foreign royalty. Now with both of these images in your head, put them both together and you'll have the 1986 Chancellor's Reception.

The night was a festive one from beginning to end. From the time those naive freshmen and unwitting transfer students stepped through the door, they were visually and audiblly stimulated by everything from a harpist in the Second Floor Lounge to the UCLA Comedy Club in the Cooperage. There was a band and dancing, free video games and bowling on A-Level, and food just about everywhere you turned. There was something for everybody and someone for everything.

Chancellor Charles Young greeted students in the Second Floor Lounge in the early part of the evening, and later made an appearance in the Ballroom to welcome new students as a group. Following his brief remarks, the UCLA marching band and the Cheerleading Squad, along with Joe and Josephine Bruin, lead the entire group in a rousing Eight Clap followed by the Alma Mater and the UCLA fight song.

After this, the formal part of the evening, the real fun began. The band began to play, the Comedy Club started their headliners and everyone had a real good time. Things were very casual--student workers and faculty members were available to answer all the questions that a UCLA novice could ask, representatives from many on campus organizations were in attendance to help initiate new students into the UCLA experience, and freshmen and transfers found out all those little things that a well seasoned Bruin should know. ■

Sidney Sherman

Sidney Sherman

Homecoming

Sidney Sherman

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Hats off to the 1986 Homecoming Committee, led by executive director Karen Karaa, for an exciting and succesful week of activities which included the traditional Banner Contest, Bruin Breaks, the newly added Athletic Exhibition, and of course the annual Homecoming Parade. This year's theme "Envision the Future" was reflected through the various floats which paraded through the streets of Westwood. This year we were very fortunate to have full participation by UCLA's Special Interest groups whose colorful and decorative floats added much to the weeks festivities. Perhaps the most highlighted event of the week consisted of the coronation of the King and Queen Mike Cohn, and Tammy Broxton, and their court which included Laura DeKraker, Laurie Farber, Jennifer Blakemore, Dana Footman, Mark Feldman, Scott Blankenship, Bob Layton, and Alan Kholos. UCLA was also honored to have Jamaal Wilkes as our Grand Marshall, and Mike Connors as our Master of Ceremonies. ◄

Winter Calendar

Fog and drizzle seems to characterize a Los Angeles winter, and this somehow makes it easier to stay inside to study. The days when it's 50 degrees outside and raining cats and dogs are almost too much to handle. But rain here means snow in the nearby mountains, and all books are put aside for weekend ski trips. Utah, Colorado, Tahoe, and Mammoth are some of the really popular places to ski. But there are lots of Southern California ski resorts, and snow is snow anywhere it falls.

For those of us who don't ski, (or who spent all our money on Christmas gifts), there are still many ways to take study breaks closer to home. Winter quarter is basketball season, with men's and women's teams battling on to victory in Pauley Pavillion. Since the UCLA men's team has been doing so well over the past few years, the start of the season is an event most Bruins look forward to. This is also the time to see some great action in men's volleyball, tennis, and swimming and diving.

Should you be ready for a change of pace, Royce Hall has lined up an outstanding program of performers, especially dance groups, chamber quartets, and jazz music . And, Campus Events has a calendar filled with speakers and movies, including a guest appearance by Alan Alda.

With all these activities to keep us busy, and all of Los Angeles at our door step, it may be possible that we won't miss the sun too much on those gray days. Well, let's not push it.

Spring Break

Spring break. Two words that brought a look of bliss to any student's face during Winter Quarter finals. Dreams of heading for sand or snow pulled many a Bruin through a Chem 21 or Management 1A final, promising a week of sun, fun, and relaxation. For Seniors, Spring Break was the last chance to vacation with college friends, while for Freshmen it was a chance to get away with new friends. But no matter who you are, Spring Break was undoubtedly the time to shake the winter blahs.

According to the ASUCLA Travel Service, students favored Mazatlan over other vacation choices, but skiing in Utah and Colorado proved second-most popular with those craving just a few more runs of the season. As ever, Hawaii ranked in the top three vacation spots, with it's close proximity and tropical weather. Even after the ruckus caused by last year's crowds, some Bruins partook of the desert sun in Palm Springs, holing up in parent's condos or local hotels, and lounging by pools. Ahh! That was really living. ■

Roland Paslon

Gary Novotony

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Spring Calendar

Study? Ha! Where are your priorities? You must be able to think of something better to do with your time this quarter than sit inside the dark, damp stacks of Powell. It's Spring! There's a whole, beautiful world out there at your disposal. There are things to do, places to go, and people to see.

If you feel like being entertained, Spring Sing is featuring some very talented Bruins. If it's live concerts you are interested in, Campus Events and Cultural Affairs have a great line up, including the Cultural Affairs first annual all-day jazz festival. In addition, there will be some inspirational speakers, such as Farrah Fawcett, and the usual selection of great movies all courtesy of Campus Events.

Feeling charitable? Well, then you'd love working at Mardi Gras. This is the time when all the SIGs put aside their differences and come together to raise money for underprivileged kids. You'd be having fun with your friends while working for one of the most worthwhile causes in the community.

And, hey, spring break was only one week long! That's hardly enough time to develop your tan to its full potential. If you don't have transportation to the beach, Sunset Rec. is a convenient and prime location for meeting students of the opposite sex who share your interests (ie having fun in the sun). Or, if you have a little more time on your hands, there are several road trips to Palm Springs.

But, if worst comes to worst, and it probably will, you can always study . . . if you really want to.

Sidney Sherman

Mardi Gras

Rides and laughter, kids and clowns, music and games . . . who could resist? UCLA Mardi Gras attracted over a million fun-seekers last year. Mardi Gras means fun houses and haunted houses, carnival rides, and food galore! All this is punctuated by a special fireworks show.

Last year was a record year for UCLA Mardi Gras in "scrip" sales and profits. All proceeds go to sending underprivilaged kids from the Los Angeles area to Unicamp, a summer camp in the San Bernadino Mountains. Unicamp has been the official charity of Mardi Gras since the 1940's. Each year it sends about 800 kids to the camp.

This year the Big Event hit the UCLA campus from May 15th to the 17th. Students showed their strong support and enthusiasm by building and running the food booths, many of the games, and other attractions such as haunted houses, while other students added to the fun by dressing up as clowns to please the kids. As Mardi Gras grows near students appear wearing buttons and t-shirts, banners decorate Bruin Walk, and posters can be found anywhere.

Planning and preparation for the event begins long ahead of time. UCLA Mardi Gras is the largest completly student run event of its kind in the nation. The organization and work involved are great, but everyone becomes a part and gets excited and it ends up being a lot of fun for everyone involved.

The Mardi Gras Committee reaches out for celebrities who participate in the opening ceremonies and booth judging. The Committee must contract with travelling carnival companies and they must coordinate all the organizations whose participation makes Mardi Gras a success.

Despite the work involved, everyone agrees that it's all a lot of fun. Students populate the crowds year after year, and many claim that they "just wouldn't miss it!" ●

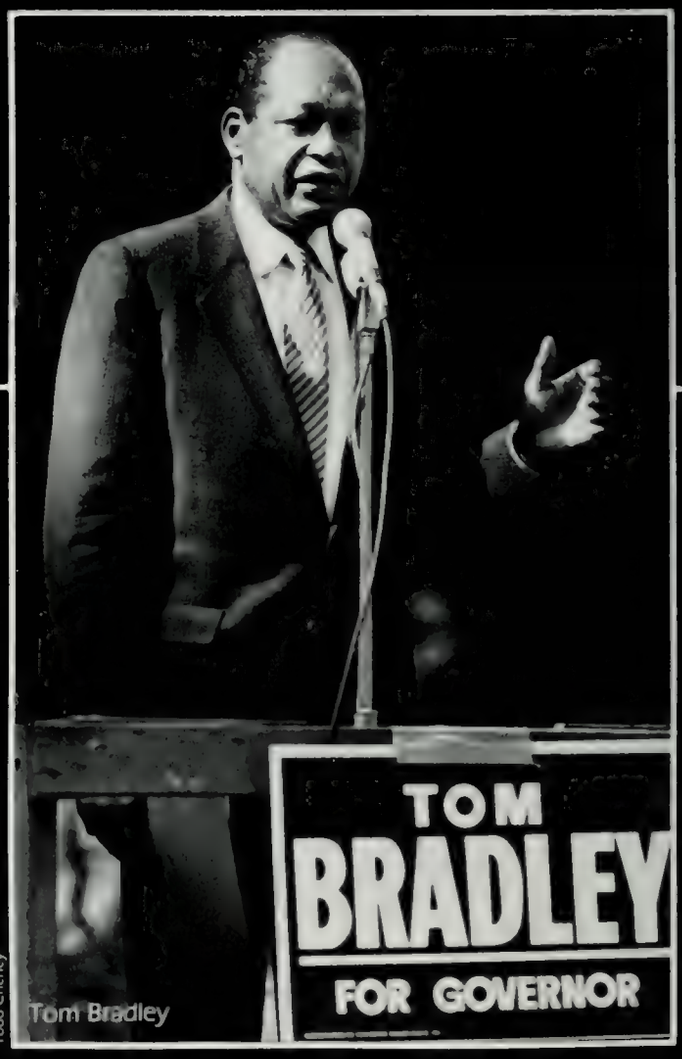
Bill Weber

Bill Weber

Celebrity Guests

Charlton Heston

Ray Marrero



Tom Bradley

Todd Cheney

The Uptones

Ray Marrero

Jesse Jackson

Ray Marrero

Ed Danson

Jeff Kaufman

Campus Life

To Be A Bruin Means . . .

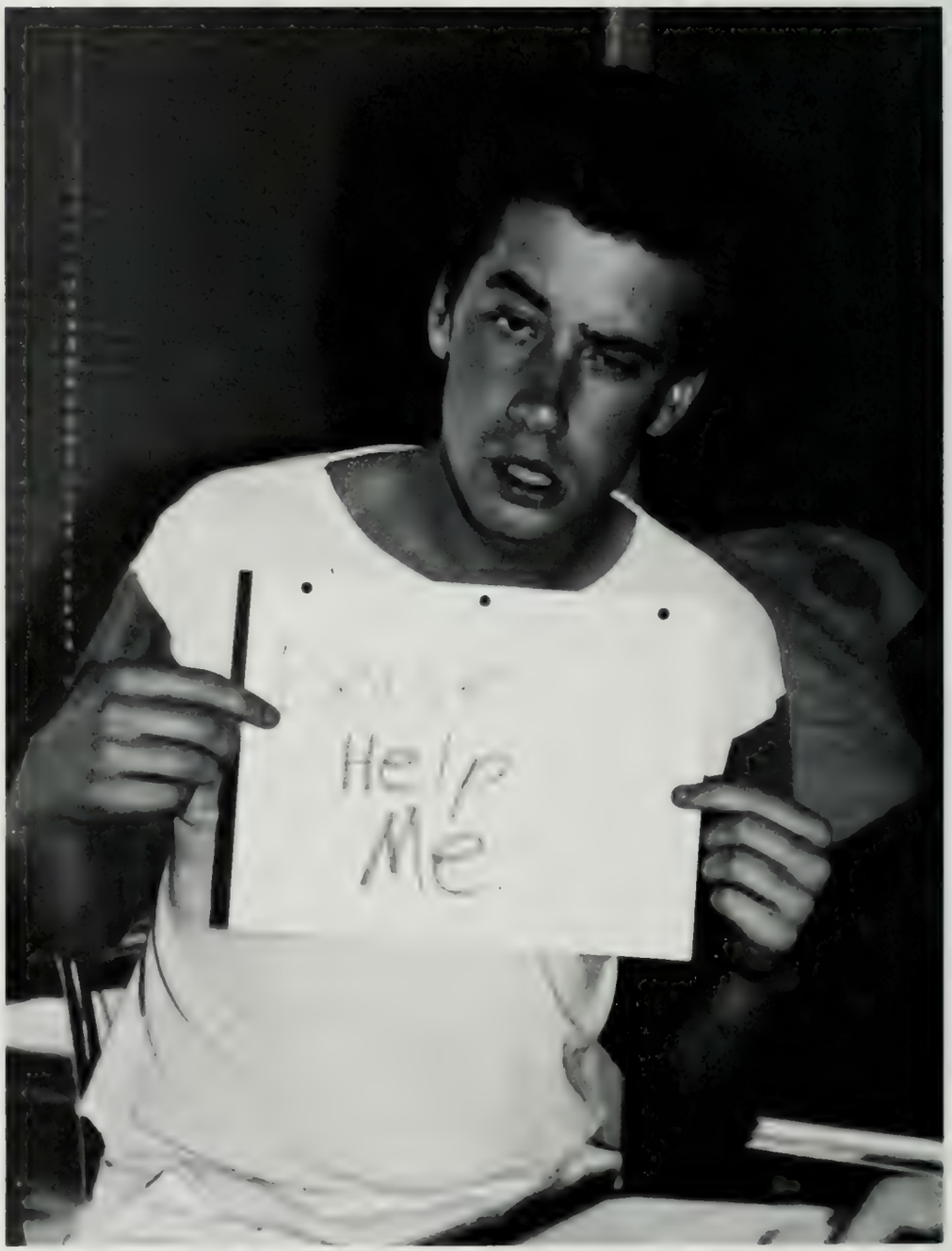
To Be A Bruin Means . . . Orientation

Stewart Kume

A Night at the Union where the counselors put on skits.

As a freshman or a transfer student, this place can be pretty confusing. There's so much to know about UCLA before you even start classes here and there are so few ways to learn all of this important stuff. By far the best way is Summer Orientation. For more than two months during the summer, dedicated, hard-working, and enthusiastic UCLA sophomores, juniors, and seniors give their time and knowledge to help educate new students in such vital things as the bridge under the Schoenberg-Architecture Quad, or why not to step on the sixth of Janss' 89 steps, or where Walt Disney's body is kept.

In all fairness, though, those fearless orientation counselors play an important role in the life of an incoming student. During Orientation, students are given a guided tour around campus (for four to five hours), told of the many services offered by ASUCLA, shown how to enroll in classes, given academic counselling to help them create a workable schedule, and exposed to the many and



Stewart Kume

Maybe Orientation just isn't enough.

Stewart Kume

Clueless "freshmen".

Orientation counselors' orientation.

Stuart Kume

varied organizations that are here on campus. They also learn about dorm life and getting around campus, they learn the few rules there are, and, in general, they learn about life and living at UCLA.

Even after all of this help, advice, words of wisdom, and training, freshmen still manage to get lost in Boelter Hall! Go figure it. ●

Susan Morrison
Orientee, Age: 18
Major: Music, Year: Freshman

I'd rather be in Alaska in my wools and a fur kicking it with the Eskimos because they're COOL people. I love winter--the bitter, cold, crisp air; I love it much, much, MUCH more than summer. To me, being a Bruin means being excited over every little thing--"Oh Wow!", "Really?!", "Great Outfit!"

PERSPECTIVE

Anne Morrison

Susan explores her options.

Anne Morrison

The ever eager freshmen check out yet another booth.

Coming to UCLA didn't scare me, but wondering about fitting in with the people in my dept.--I'm in Fine Arts--made me nervous. I didn't really know anyone here until I came to orientation. I met a lot of people at orientation, some were Fine Arts majors. Talking to them was nice, because we could talk about our expectations and our interests.

I still keep in touch with a couple girls that I met during orientation, even though we live in different areas. One of them I had a class with Fall Quarter, and the other I have lunch with every once in a while.

Probably the scariest moment of orientation was going to the first meal, not knowing anyone, and wondering who they were. My roommate hadn't moved in by then, so I had to go by myself! She and I didn't see each other much, because she met with Science majors and I met with other Fine Arts people. We had some meals together later, though. I had a lot of fun living in the dorms--I liked the independence and the friendly atmosphere.

Debbie, my counselor for orientation was really friendly which helped break the ice. She wanted all of us to find out about each other. I really liked the way orientation was set up, because we were encouraged to get to know each other and the school, as well. I felt like everyone wanted to help us get a start, which I took advantage of because I knew that once school started, I'd be on my own!

On the final day, we exchanged phone numbers and addresses. I was so happy knowing that I would know at least 2 or 3 people out of 35,000! ◀

Susan met a lot of people in just three short days.

Anne Morrison

To Be A Bruin Means . . . Lines & Computer Hassles

Kandi Bryant

The length of the lines at ASUCLA Lecture Notes increase as midterms and finals get closer.

One of the first experiences of being a Bruin is standing in line at some time during the first week of the quarter. Whether it's for books or classes, we wait. And that's only the beginning because, in the course of a quarter, Bruins can line up for lecture notes, tickets, rec classes, food, reg packs, transcripts, special events, book buyback, and any number of other things. But that's part of being a Bruin, so we wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . . . ◄

Kandi Bryant

The book store–where a good book can lessen the wait.

Carole Crissman

Waiting for Reg Packs at Murphy Hall.

Brian Jacobsen

Aren't there any classes open?

Have you ev[illegible]d that everyone needs to see the computer at the same time you do?

If you've ever had a class closed or canceled, then you know the feeling. It starts when your temporary study list reads 'NE' or 'not enrolled', and your total enrolled units is a single digit number. So off you go to enroll in some other class that appeals to you and fits your schedule. Good luck.

First, you wait to get inside the Grand Ballroom. Once in there, you wait for your number to come up. Then you wait to get to the actual computer. By the time you get there, there is nothing left, and you end up taking a class at some ungodly hour of the night. ■

Brian Jacobsen

Computer room, circa Thursday of second week, most of the crowds are gone. But, so are most of the classes.

To Be A Bruin Means... Locale

Sidney Sherman

Crayons, a trendy bar and grill, creates atmosphere for college students.

UCLA students can always be found in Westwood Village.

Sidney Sherman

The Bruin Theater in Westwood shows new releases.

Sidney Sherman

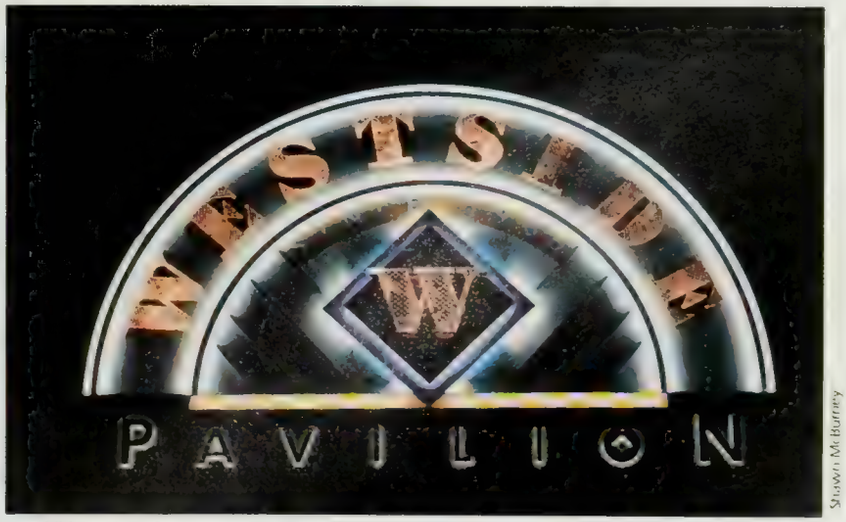
Westside Pavilion offers a variety of shops for all types of people.

"I JUST NEED TO GET AWAY!!!" This common cry is often heard from UCLA students who, although they love their campus, sometimes need to just get away for an evening of entertainment, or perhaps an entire day of relaxation in one of UCLA's surrounding communities. WESTWOOD VILLAGE, the closest and most popular get-away, offers attractions for all types of people. For those students who enjoy the theatre the Shubert Theatre located in Century City is only miles away and entertains thousands with its Broadway plays. For any UCLA student who desires variety and contrast, an outing at the famous VENICE BEACH provides a friendly, varied, and energetic crowd. Also very close by is the SANTA MONICA PIER which offers year-round carnival festivities.

UCLA students are very fortunate to be surrounded by so many exciting and action filled communities. Wherever the UCLA student chooses to escape, he or she will no doubt find relaxation and excitement very close by! ●

Shawn McBurney

Century City provides a variety of night life.



Shawn McBurney

Westside Pavillion.

Shawn McBurney

Scenic drive from UCLA to Beverly Hills.

Shawn McBurney

Shopping around the corner in Westwood.

The Beverly Center and Hard Rock Cafe have almost become LA landmarks.

Brian Jacobsen

Ann Taylor's can be found in most malls.

Sidney Sherman

The world's top designer boutiques can be found in the Rodeo Collection.

Brian Jacobsen

The Beverly Center Cineplex has fourteen theaters offering a vaiety of films.

To Be A Bru[illegible]
A Trip Through Campus

Shawn McBurney

Peter introduces us to the peaceful environs of the Sculpture Garden.

Because of its beautiful, architecture, and collegiate atmosphere, UCLA is a popular campus for the silver screen. Many movies such as "Gotcha","Breaking Away" and the lesser known "Frat House" have been filmed here. But how does UCLA look to a new or prospective student? Wonder no more! We have persuaded UCLA campus tours coordinator, Peter Hayashida, to give us an encapsulated student tour. Over the next four pages the wonders of modern yearbooks will enable us to see what UCLA is really about.

Our tour, like our UCLA careers, begins and ends in Murphy Hall--though we have mercifully neglected to publish a photo of this unattractive structure. In the course of our trip through campus, Peter will provide us with many fascinating, little known details. "Schoenberg quad is sinking; every year it sinks a little more until they have to add another step," he instructs. Believe it or not, Hayashida has also been an orientation counselor.

Shawn McBurney

This is Bruin Walk.

Shawn McBurney

Peter shows us what to do at North Campus--sit at a table, eat, and socialize!

Shawn McBurney

Our tour guide points out Royce Hall.

Shawn McBurney

The modern Wooden Center contrasts with the Romanesque Royce and Powell.

Shawn McBurney

The Inverted Fountain recycles 12,000 gallons of water per minute.

As we move through North Campus to Bruin Walk, we learn more exciting facts about the campus. In the Franklin Murphy sculpture gardens we discover that those hunks of metal decorating the grass are among the sixty-seven works of art placed in the gardens in order to enable students to have "more interaction with art." Said interaction seems to include sleeping and sitting on or under the more conveniently located pieces. Just north of the sculpture gardens stands Dickson art center. Like they say--"You can't judge a book by its cover." For aesthetic reasons, photographs of Dickson have been omitted.

During the rest of the tour, which includes south campus, we learn about this area and consequently spend little time there besides brief stops at the Molecular Biology building and the perver-uh-inverted fountain.

All in all, our experience has been enlightening. We have discovered that the UCLA of the movie screen is not necessarily the UCLA of the layman's perspective. ■

Shawn McBurney

Majestic Kerckhoff was UCLA's original student union.

Shawn McBurney

Royce Hall as Powell sees it.

Shawn McBurney

Bunche Hall--a real trip!

Shawn McBurney

The sculpture on the right is a cancer cell that was replaced after the original sculpture melted.

To Be A Bruin: Places To Study

Shawn McBurney

A group of students combine eating and studying at LuValle Commons.

Shawn McBurney

Royce Hall provides a quiet and scenic place to study.

Part of being a Bruin is not only going to football games or going to parties, but also going to classes. And, in order to maintain a decent grade in those classes, UCLA students must study! Of course it can sometimes be extremely difficult to study either at home or at your apartment or dorm room. Just think of the situation-the TV is on, people are wandering in and out, your roommate's on the phone, and you've got a midterm tomorrow. You've got to get away and go somewhere where you can seriously study. Many students will go to the library-UCLA has several to choose from, the most popular being URL, Powell, BioMed, and Law. Some people dislike the cold, silent atmosphere of the library and may prefer to study in the dorm study lounges or in the cafeteria. In addition, there are those people who enjoy to eat and study at the same time. So they may go to North Campus, Lu Valle Commons, The Cooperage, or Kerckhoff Coffee House. Many students will use their free time between classes to study. On a sunny day, people can be found studying at the inverted fountain, in front of Royce Hall, in the sculpture garden and in Dickson Plaza.

There is no limitation to the number of places where a student can study on the UCLA Campus--in fact, one can study just about anywhere! No matter what time of the day or night it is, you can always find a UCLA student studying somewhere! ●

Shawn McBurney

Many students study at the inverted fountain on a sunny day.

Shawn McBurney

Students work in the quiet dorm study lounge.

Shawn McBurney

Studying on Kerckhoff Patio.

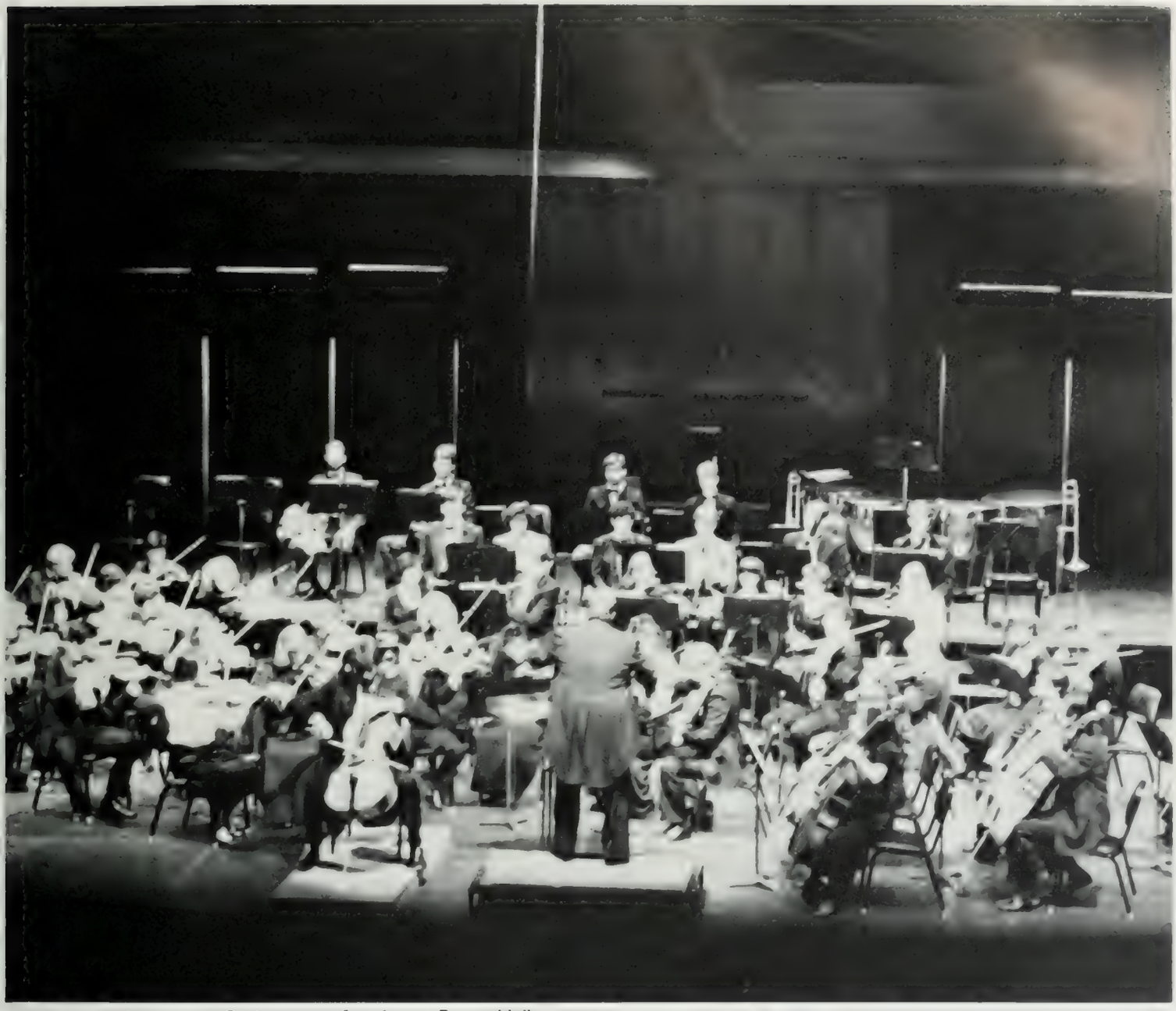
To Be A Bruin Means... Performing Arts

Shawn McBurney

Expression and meaning conveyed in movement.

Schoenberg Hall, the place where musical talent blossoms.

Practicing for perfection.



Sharon McMurray

University Symphony Orchestra performing at Royce Hall.

UCLA has always been known for its unique and talented students. Not only do their gifts lie in the academics and athletics, but the performing arts.

Over in the Dance Building, music and the voice of an instructor counting in beats of eight filters through the door. Within the room, dancers from the UCLA Dance Department practice routines, experiment new patterns through improvization, and strengthen their technique. Movements and expressions vary from sharp assymetrical lines to facsimiles of gazelles gliding across open fields.

More music streams out of Royce Hall, but the notes hold a vitality of crispness, precision, and flowing enchantment. Stimulating our senses with their mastery of music is the University Symphony Orchestra. Through their dedication to create blissful sounds, only perfection will do. The energy in the air draws the listeners to the edge of their seats as they anticipate the climactic end to the repertoire.

Love for the art and desire to share with the world their gifts is what makes the UCLA performing arts that much more special. ◄

To Be A Bruin Means... Wooden Center

Cathy Schoettmer

The winning shot.

The striking architectural design of the Wooden Center accents the UCLA skyline.

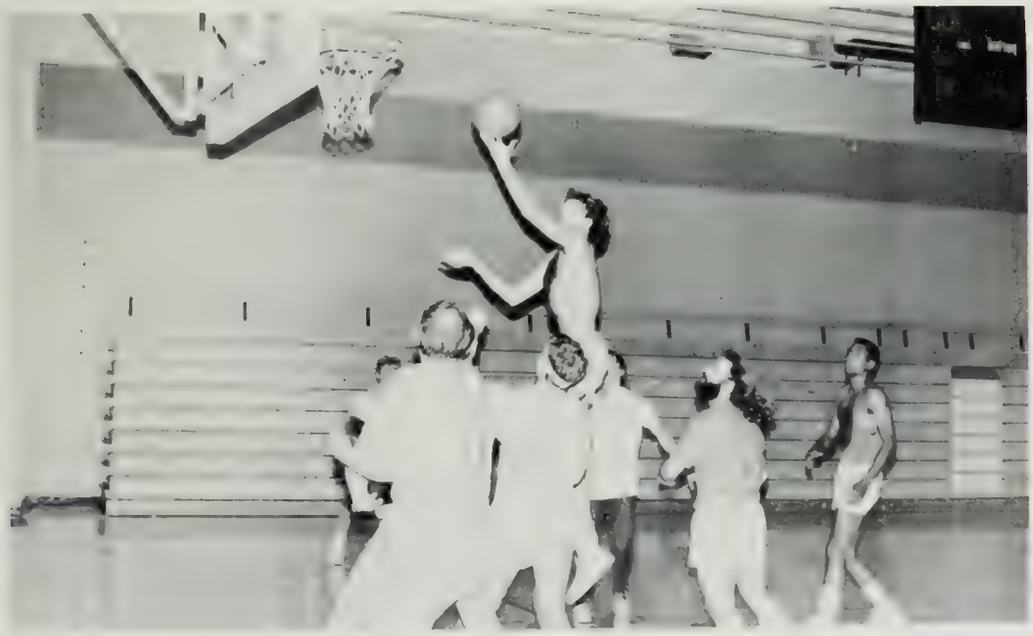
Joel Mandel

Sweating it out in the weight room.

From basketball to racquetball to Nautilus machines, the John Wooden Sports Center has it all. This modern building with its glass entryway and airy skylights was funded solely by self assessed student fees and private gifts at a cost of 9.6 million dollars. The center offers a wide variety of sports and activities to the UCLA students.

There is raquetball to be played, or watched in the glass wall courts, handball and squash courts to compete in, gymnastics and weight training rooms to work out in, exercise bycicles to ride, and even areas where you can relax. In addition to all this, athletic events, intramural sports, and recreation classes are all regularly scheduled for students to either participate in themselves or simply serve as spectators. ◄

Dance is offered at the Wooden Center.



A game of basketball brings out team spirit.

Brian Lynch
Wooden Center Weightlifter, Age: 20
Major: Poli Sci, Year: Junior

Weight training is definately my favorite sport because I do it alone and am making gains at it. I love to listen to old Bruce Springsteen–the new stuff is too trendy. My astrological sign is Cancer, but I'd rather be a movie star . . . they get the money and the girls

PERSPECTIVE

WOODEN CENTER WEIGHTLIFTER ■ • WOODEN CENTER WEIGHT

Joe Mandel

"68, 69, 70 . . ."

Joe Mandel

Weightlifting takes complete concentration.

I've been working out for about 10 months now--I like to work out at the Wooden Center because it's close and it's free . . . in a word, convenient. There are a lot of people there who are just starting out--sometimes they take up a lot of space, but I don't find it hard to work around them. When I'm in there, I like to use my time as best I can . . . so I don't spend all my time in there. I like to maximize my effort. I'm on a 3-day split now--chest and triceps one day, back and biceps one day, legs and shoulders the next day, and then back to chest and triceps the third day. It rotates so you give each muscle group 48 hours to recover.

There's a lot of regulars at the Wooden Center. Some are more dedicated than me, and maybe some are less. The atmosphere there is friendly--there's always someone willing to help you out if you need a spot, or need some advice. I don't mind helping out either.

I like to have a good time . . . all the time. I usually work out by myself, but the ideal situation for me would be to work out with a guy who is stronger than me and more knowledgeable. That way I could learn from him and get pointers. Sometimes working out with someone else just takes away from your own activities, if you help them through. I'm willing to help people out if it looks like they need help, but I try not to over-intrude. Aside from the physical benefits, working out makes me feel better about myself. When I feel better physically, I do things better mentally. ◀

Brian takes a well deserved break to assist a friend.

Joel Mandel

To Be A Bruin Means . . . North and South

Shawn McBurney

A coffee break in the Kerckhoff Quad.

Stereotypically, North Campus has the Liberal Arts majors, whereas South Campus tends to be dominated by the Science majors. But is there really a difference between North and South campus people? Besides physical appearances--the latest fashions and multi-colored hair seen around North Campus as compared to the poindexter glasses and pocket protectors--I don't think so. We all share a common bond. It's the reason why we are here--to learn, experience and study what interests us whether it's in psychology, why people act the way they do, or in chemistry, why chemicals react the way they do.

There are differences between the North and the South, not necessarily the people but the campus itself. The sandwiches are more expensive at North Campus than at the Treehouse and North Campus has the Sculpture Gardens, whereas South Campus has the Bombshelter.

I guess that although we are really not as different as we think, the traditional rivalry goes on--North vs. South Campus . . . the battle continues. ■

The peaceful Sculpture Garden.

Sunning and studying in the Sculpture Garden.

Relaxing between classes.

A bike trip up Bruin Walk.

Pat Parker
North Campus Rep, Age 19
Major: Econ???, Year: Sophomore

I'd rather be 6'5" so I could slam dunk. I'm basically a healthy boy . . . my favorite meal is prime rib and milk--I love American food. My favorite neighboring hot spot is the beach . . . need I say more?

Marie Bilger
South Campus Rep, Age: 19
Major: Biology, Year: Junior

My favorite food is chinese spicy chicken with rice and beans because it's the only thing I'd rather eat than pizza. I'd rather be sailing. There's ocean and wind and sun and sea spray--some of the best things there are in the world. In my spare time I like to read good nonscientific books . . . you get sick of enzymes after awhile.

PERSPECTIVE

H CAMPUS REP ◀ SOUTH CAMPUS REP ● NORTH CAMPUS REP ■ SOUTH

Roland Pasion

Up, up, and away!

Bill Weber

Marie diligently tries to find the answers.

I (Pat) am a definite procrastinator. On the weekends I like to go to the beach to kickback and get some sun, but I came here to learn. If I wasn't an Econ major, I would be a Poli Sci major, because I'm really interested in government and banking. More than anything, I think my major is preparing me for a job by teaching me how to learn. But what I really want to do is sell cars.

On campus, I'm in a fraternity and I work for KLA radio. I'm a sportscaster, which I like a lot. Sometimes I mess up on the air, but that's okay. I play intramural sports; right now I'm the quarterback of a C team that's doing fairly well. I really like the carefree atmosphere of North Campus; people seem really happy to be there. But South Campus can't be that bad if Marie's there. ■

I (Marie) don't consider myself a typical south campus major. I have always liked the sciences, but I've always liked classes in history and english. I entered UCLA with an undeclared major. I considered majoring in Chemistry than thought about Biochem, but finally decided on Molecular Biology because it will prepare me the best for the MCATs.

My friends are half North and half South Campus people. Sometimes my South Campus friends and I have lunch at North Campus and we feel like tourists!

On the weekends I like to go to the beach, read, and go to museums--when I'm not studying. I've sung on the University choir for three quarters as well. Even though science is my forte, I couldn't live without music and art. ■

Pat Parker lounges in the company of the Bear.

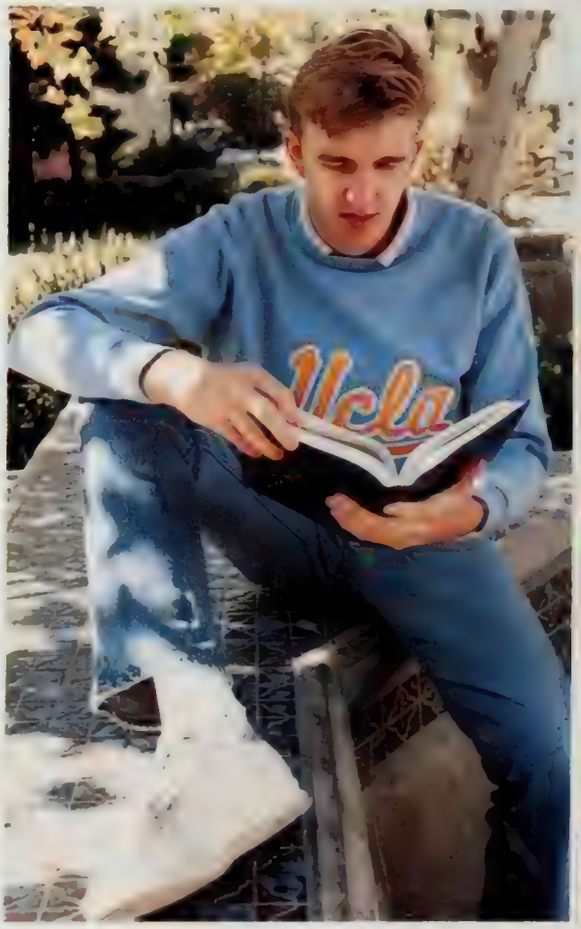
Roland Pasion

To Be A B
Style an

Bill Weber

Sunglasses are a must in the UCLA code of fashion.

Not only clothes are a fashion statement, but so are cars.



Who could forget the fashionable Bearwear.

Roland Pasion

Pat Parker shows his style by lounging on Janss Steps.

Here she comes just a'walkin' down the street--gets admiring looks from everyone she meets! "She's stylin'" in black stretch pants and a big tight-around-the-neck sweater. It's extra long--to the thigh--in bright colors, of course! Dress the outfit up with lots of silver and gold jewelry, multiple necklaces and bracelets with large hoop earrings. Wear designer watches, too--Swatch and Guess? Also still in style are white Reebok high tops with color coordinated socks. Brand new this year (a more classy touch) is the Western/Prairie look. Boots are a must! New colors are khaki, beige, and red--no pastels!

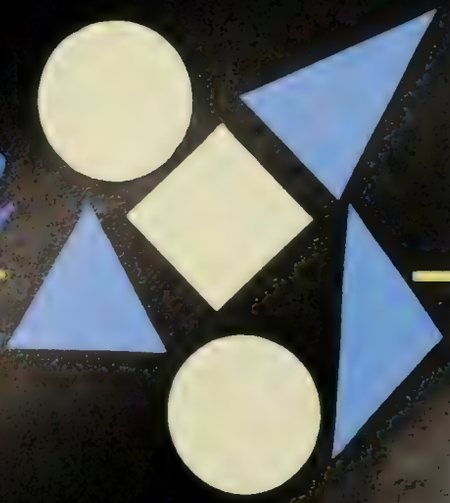
This year, guys are lookin' great in button fly Levi's, white leather tennis shoes, and a denim or leather jacket. Brighter colors, more daring styles, and a splash of high fashion accentuate the latest looks for the less conservative dresser. Preppy has turned passe and the oversized look has blown all out of proportion. But one thing that will never go out of style is UCLA Bruin sweatshirts.

Bill Weber

Everyone owns at least one pair of these.

Campus Life

Spirit



Blue and Gold

Brian Gilbert

Card shows show the other team who really is #1.

'Bago to Berkeley

Bill Weber

Fans and the band cheer on their team.

Bill Weber

This Bruin has it made in the shade.

Tailgating--a popular way to get to the games.

Crowds cheering, blue and gold pom poms waving wildly, the band inspiring the team with a rousing rendition of the fight song, and all the while cheerleaders and Joe and Josephine Bruin jumping and bouncing around the field. But there's more to school spirit than just these people. There are everyday people like you and me going that one step farther to support our team, doing any little thing to let the world know that we are Bruins.

Sweat shirts and T-shirts emblazened with the Bruin and UCLA are seen everywhere--not just at football games or even on campus--all over Los Angeles. Hundreds of Bruins caravan up to Berkeley or Stanford every year enjoying every minute of the long ride with friends and fellow Bruins. These people all have the Blue and Gold spirit.

UCLA Spirit

Bruin Cheerleaders—Jeff, Ellen, Sherri, Jimmie, Chris, Ardis, Cathy, Scott, LaVina, and Lowell.

Bruwn McBurney

Alumni Band takes a break to watch another touchdown.

Sidney Sherman

Frisbee, UCLA's favorite fan.

Bill Weber

Rally committee holds up cards for the show.

Students at UCLA are more than just students, they are BRUINS! UCLA is more than just a university, it is a place booming with pride! As Bruins, UCLA students support their many athletic teams with undying enthusiasm. Special spirit groups are alive and well for those who wish to represent UCLA. Among these groups are Rally Committee, Songleaders, Cheerleaders, the Alumni Band and Joe and Josephine Bruin. But, you don't have to belong to one of these groups to show how spirited you are. Just look at Frisbee, everyone knows who he is and how much enthusiasm he has.

Present at most athletic events are the Songleaders and Cheerleaders. These young men and women go through tough competition for their envied spots but it doesn't end there. Long and rigorous workouts, thinking up new routines for each game, plus taking 12 or 16 units are nothing new to these dedicated Bruins that are seen in the spotlight at athletic events.

Even more in the spotlight are Joe and Josephine Bruin. Not many know who hides under those familiar costumes, but that doesn't seem to bother

Go! Fight! Win! Bruin songleaders pep up the crowd for another UCLA victory.

The Band is under the watchful eye of Gordon Henderson

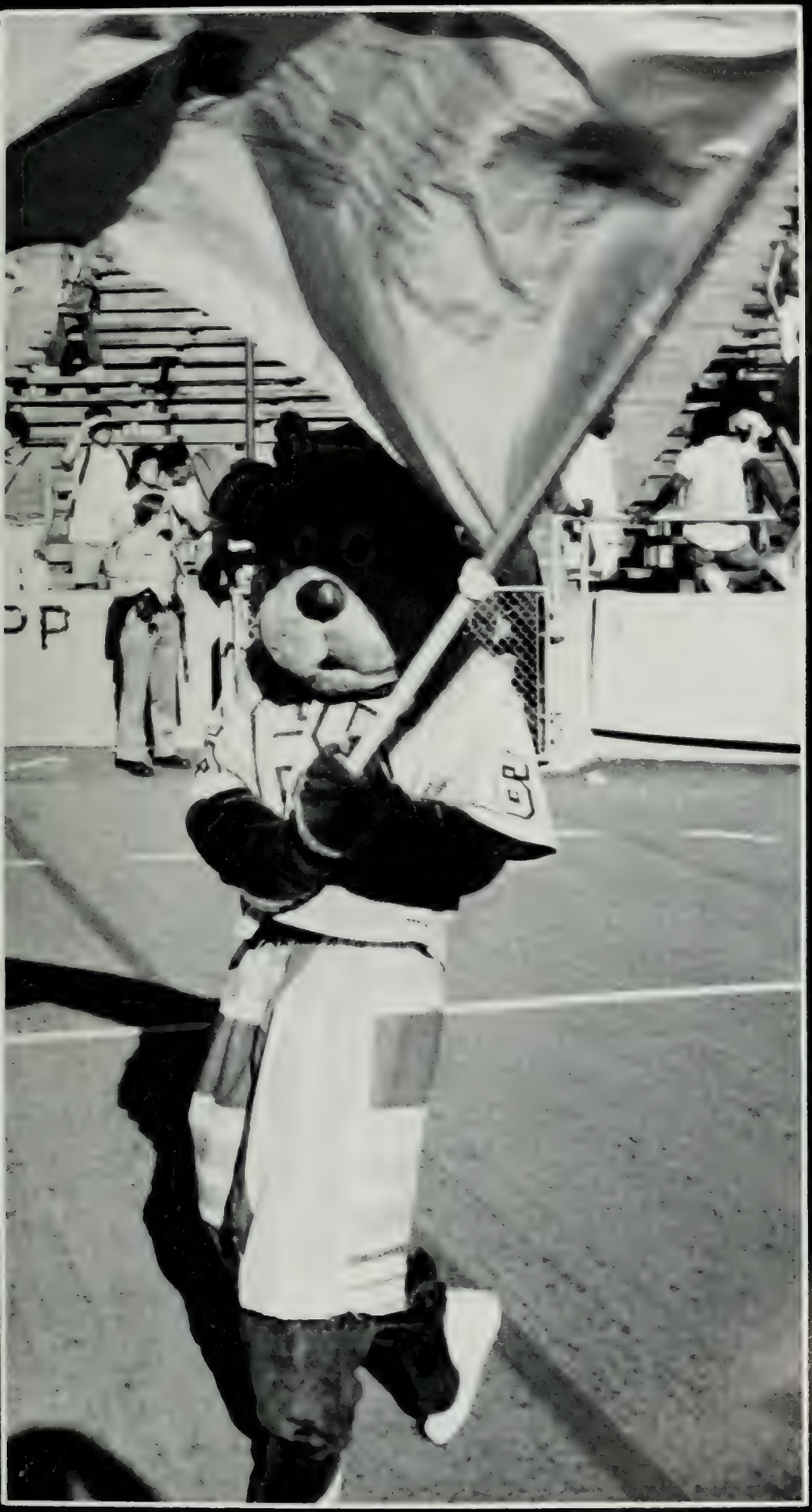
Bill Weber

Sidney Sherman

Joe and Josephine catch some rays in between plays

Bill Weber

Alumni Band members perform for the crowd.



Hey, Joe! What is this, flag football?

anyone. This famous couple can be seen in the spotlight at most of the UCLA sports events.

Most likely, if you have been to a UCLA football game, you have seen the halftime show. And during this, you couldn't have missed the wonderful card shows organized by Rally Committee. These students create and prepare new shows weekly. They must arrive early for football games to prepare the card shows and stay later to collect the cards. Yet, this doesn't stop them from having exciting card shows for everyone to see each week.

Pride and spirit at UCLA can't be measured. Students present and past do all they can to promote enthusiasm at games. Alumni even come back for every game to play in the Alumni Band for the crowd during and before the games at the famous tailgate picnics.

If you have ever heard the cry, "Is this a football? . . . Yes, that's a football . . . ." then you have heard or seen Frisbee. Probably one of the most dedicated and well-known Bruin fans, he has not missed a game in years. Now, that is true dedication.

However, spirit doesn't have to be total dedication. More important than any of these groups is you, the students. After all, if it weren't for you, nobody would have anything to cheer about. Whether you go to every game of the year, or watch only one on TV, as long as you are cheering for the Bruins, that is all that matters. Spirit at UCLA is a contagious thing. Just go to a football game and find out for yourself. ■

Caroline Henry
Josephine Bruin, Age: 21
Major: History, Year: Senior

I like the top of the Law Library cuz you can run around and kick pebbles to make rain. My favorite song is "When You Wish Upon A Star" because I used to be in love with Jiminy Cricket, but my favorite kind of music is jazz because it makes me feel sophisticated.

Jeremy Pripstein
Joe Bruin, Age: 21
Major: Microbiology, Year: Senior

My favorite sport is skiing . . . except when I get stuck in the desert on the way to Mammoth . . . and the time I borrowed my friend's ski jacket and stood too close to a hot stove and it melted. I love to take walks on cool, breezy autumn days with a cup of hot chocolate in hand

PERSPECTIVE

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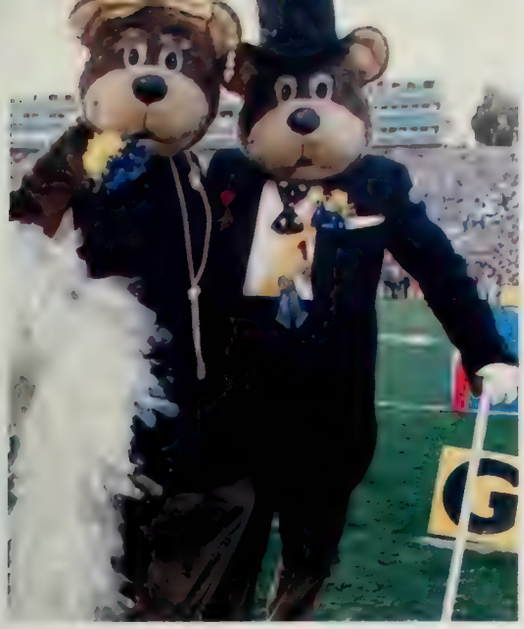


Bill Weber

UCLA: A Touch of Class!

Bill Weber

Joe and Josephine kick back and yawn as we KILL USC!

I (Josephine Bruin) have tried out for three years straight. My first year I didn't make it. The second, I made it to the finals, and this year I finally got it. I knew the girl who was "it" when I came in my first year. She was my idol--I just worshipped her. I kept trying out--I consider myself an expert on it. I had lists written down of things I would do and things I would wear. I knew I would be it some day. I fully believed like I've never believed anything before that I was going to be Josephine Bruin before I left this school.

It gets so not in those costumes. I mean, I don't think I've ever sweated that much in my life. Usually, we get Cokes, and we put the cups under our heads out on the field. People like to see you doing that. They go "Ooo, look at the bear! He's choking himself to death with that cup." ◀

Getting to be Joe Bruin is a tough process. You have to take a hundred question test on Bruin sports knowledge. You have to know the Athletic Hall of Fame, schools mascots, referee signals, rule of the game--they want to make sure you know what you're doing. One time we were kicking a field goal and one of the cheerleaders was yelling "Block that kick!" They want to make sure you're aware of what's going on in the game.

During the tryouts, we had to perform a manditory routine, go through an interview, and do an improv to music. They put any kind of music on and you have to dance to it. They also make you pretend you're in a game situation and you have to react to that.

Though it's hard work, it's one of the best things about being a Bruin and I love it. ◀

Joe and Josephine Bruin catch some rays during the game.

Sidney Sherman

Band

Sidney Sherman

With drum enthusiasm, the UCLA Marching Band entertains the fans at half-time.

The flag team displays smiles and spirit.

Bill Werber

Practice plays perfect.

Three members proudly march onto the field.

Sidney Sherman

Never losing vitality, the band enlivens the crowd.

Sidney Sherman

The crowd roars as 250 blue and gold Bruins march out onto the field. No, this isn't an oversized football team, it's the UCLA marching band. A major part of the spirit squad, our football games wouldn't be the same without these dedicated students.

Under the direction of Gordon Henderson, Jennifer Jenkins, and drum major, Mike O'Gara, the band members spend about eight hours a week learning music and formations, then perfecting them for performances in half-time shows. During the games they lead us through cheers and fight songs, encouraging the fans to, in turn, encourage the team.

Who are these people who devote much of their time and energy to entertaining us? Most of the members are not even music majors. They become a part of the band by auditioning in the spring in person or through audition tapes. They are students just like the rest of us who have a special pride for our university.

When the band isn't performing for UCLA functions, these Bruins get the opportunity to get involved in some very special events. The band's most recent movie credit is in the role of the Air Force band in "Iron Eagle" with Lou Gossett Jr. This past summer the band played at the premier party for "Howard the Duck," and most recently was featured in a television commercial for Southern Bell Telephone.

Lucky for us the marching band is a spirited group that likes to have fun and entertain us. Add to this some lively music and the talented members of the flag team, and it would be difficult to ignore the spectacular presentation on the field. ■

Mark Nunez
UCLA Band, Age: 21
Major: Biology, Year: 4th Yr Sr

I'd rather be . . . Blake Carrington. I'd be rich and powerful and get away with murder. My favorite type of music is classical because it has survived the test of time, and my favorite sport is championship fishing--it's a great spectator sport

Michael Nunez
UCLA Band, Age: 21
Major: History, Year: 4th Yr Jr

To be a Bruin means . . . to beat the Trojans in every way, shape and form. My favorite song is "Sons of Westwood" (probably because I'm brainwashed) and my favorite singer is Madonna because she has good music and I love her. In my spare time I like to shop . . . I'm a very material person.

PERSPECTIVE

Mark and Michael at attention.

Mark's specialty is the french horn.

I (Mark) play the French horn mostly. I just started to learn the French horn my first year. I'm a pretty decent player now. I joined the band because I wanted to get involved in things at UCLA besides academics. I knew school was gonna be really hard and I knew I'd need something to relax and have fun with. School is number one on my priority list but band is just a way to put work aside.

My favorite activity the band did this year was the trip up to Berkeley. There was a whole hotel full of band geeks and we got to spend an evening up in San Francisco.

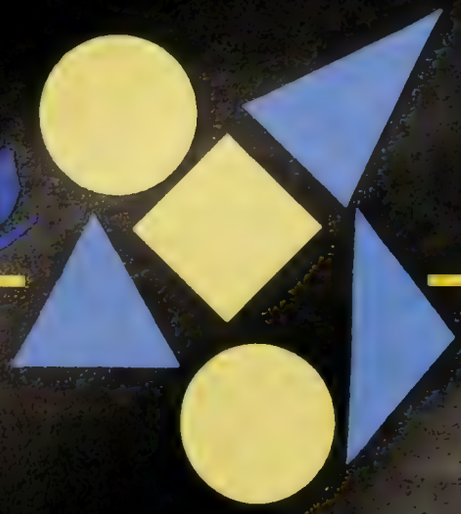
I think being in band makes you more aware of the rivalry with USC because we're competing against the band. To me, the half-time show is more important than the football game. We DEFINATELY played a lot better than 'SC did at this year's game. ■

I (Michael) have been in the band ever since I was a freshman. I joined band because I was in my high school marching band and when I came here it was the natural thing to do. Though I have been playing piccolo for 12-13 years now, this year, I played the cymbals because there were too many piccolo players in the band.

Most of my friends are from band--we spend so much time together that I've gotten close to a lot of the people. We're very cliquish; we do everything together. The people in band are pretty wild. A lot of us are really very outgoing and very expressive and full of energy. We've got the most spirit, I think. Even when we're losing, I'm usually up there sreaming and yelling. I try to get involved in just about everything. I go to the pep rallies. I'm always rooting for our team. ■

Mark and Michael confer with band director Gordon Henderson.

Sports



THE RIVALRY

UCLA vs. USC

Bruin fans cheer as UCLA scores yet another TD against 'SC--final score: 45--25 UCLA!!

The looooooooosing team!

USC?? No way!

Members of Rally Committee guard THE BELL--once again a UCLA possession!

Born to be a Bruin!

Rivalry. The act of competing. A traditional contest between two closely matched competitors. Always emotional. Always unpredictable.

This describes "a" rivalry, but words alone cannot capture the feelings of "the" rivalry. The competition between two schools in the same state, the same county, the same city--only miles apart. The students went to the same high schools, the same churches, they go to the same parties, the same bars, the same beaches. Girlfriends, boyfriends, parents, sisters, brothers, best friends, all going to one school or the other, sometimes both. Like the Civil War of the West. Get it? USC.

The "good" guys against the "bad" guys (depending upon which parent went to which school and how nice each is treating you this week). Intellect and hard work against tradition and money. What you know vs. who you know. The "gutty little Bruins" against the Trojan "dynasty." How apropos. "Alexis, pass the caviar."

Each team has its claim to their game against the enemy, but it's the football game that, each year, sparks the emotions of nearly the entire area. Everyone has their favorite, and each team wants to have the " bragging rights" to the city for the year. No one wants to lose. It's not "only a game." My God, think about last year, when we lost (I know it's painful). We all had to face our friends from "that other school," pay them our hard earned money, and listen to them gloat about every play for the entire year. But this year . . . .

It's torture, it's exciting, it's unpredictable, it's hectic, but it's never boring and never to be forgotten. Go Bruins!!! ●

FOOTBALL

Quarterback Matt Stevens rushes to throw the ball.

Rose Bowl Stadium--home of the UCLA Bruins

With the help of holder, David Clinton, Dave Franey prepares to kick a field goal

A WSU Cougar is stopped by UCLA

James Primus avoids his defenders as he runs up field.

This year's Bruin team had a tough act to follow behind last year's Rose Bowl Champion team. Tailback Gaston Green, quarterback Matt Stevens, tailback Eric Ball, tailback James Primus, linebacker Karl Dorrell, safety James Washington, and split end Willie 'Flipper' Anderson all returned to give the Bruins power this year. Despite losing many great Bruin players, including place kicker John Lee and quarterback David Norrie, the Bruins managed to thoroughly destroy the Trojans and go on to a final victory at the Freedom Bowl.

The Bruins got off to a bad start losing to Oklahoma 38-3 and suffering several injuries including star receiver Karl Dorrell. By the next game the Bruins were back in force! The final score against San Diego State's Aztecs was 45-14. Gaston Green played a great game rushing for 3 touchdowns and 131 yards.

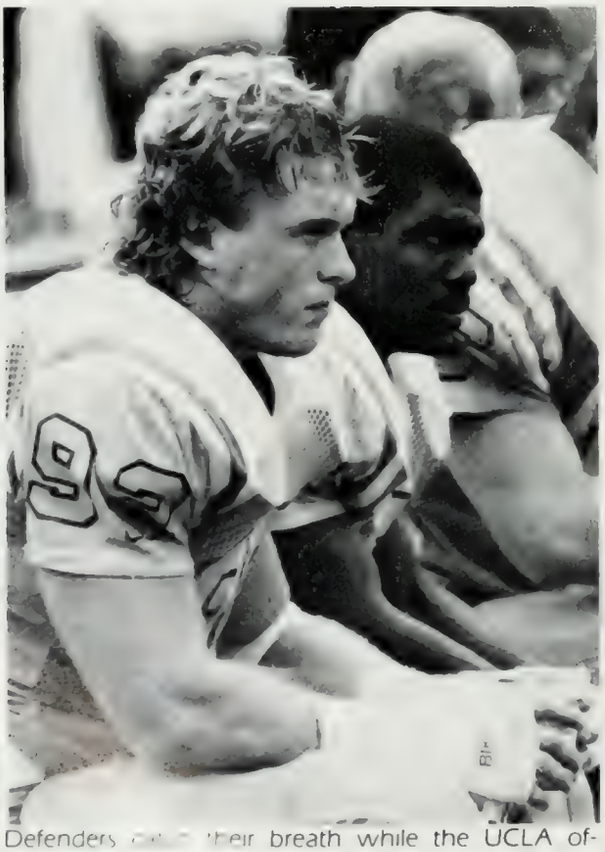
The Bruins warmed up for the Pac-10 opener by defeating Long Beach State at the Rose Bowl. Tailback James Primus carried the game with a career high 160 yards. And with a 17-7 lead at halftime UCLA scored another 24 straight points to take a commanding 41-7 lead early in the fourth quarter and went on to win 41-23.

UCLA lost to Arizona State University despite a beautifully played first half in which UCLA completly shut out ASU. The Bruins didn't allow the Sun Devils a first down until the last 2 minutes of the half. Matt Stevens threw a series of perfect passes and no interceptions but ASU came back to win 16-9.

FOOTBALL

Jeff Steirman

Craig Rutledge, along with his fellow defenders, cause an Arizona Wildcat to fumble the ball.



Defenders [illegible] their breath while the UCLA offense takes their turn on the field.

Bill Weber

James Primus struggles for a first down against the California bears.

To defeat the University of Arizona 32-25, UCLA performed one of the greatest comebacks in UCLA history. They were trailing 18-0. With only six minutes left to play the Bruins took the lead, lost it, and scored the winning touchdown with only 41 seconds remaining.

With a 36-10 victory over Berkeley, the Bruins marked their 15th consecutive win against its northern California rival. Senior quarterback Matt Stevens completed 9 out of 15 passes for 2 touchdowns while junior split end Willie 'Flipper' Anderson caught three passes for two scores. Gaston Green rushed for 134 yards on 21 carries to spark the victory.

Another Bruin comeback culminated in a 54-16 defeat of Washington State. The Bruins came from a 16-7 deficit with Gaston Green rushing 162 yards for two touchdowns and James Primus rushing 78 yards for 3 TD's.

The Bruins closed its game plan against Oregon State--49-0 for its second straight shutout victory! Gaston Green led the Bruin ground game with 123 yards on 21 carries. James Primus addded 49 yards and two touchdowns. The Bruins made 8 interceptions turning two of them into touchdowns.

UCLA spotted Stanford a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and couldn't quite catch up. The Bruins were trailing 28-16 at the third quarter, but Gaston Green scored his third touchdown to narrow the score to a final 28-23.

In Seattle, the Bruins forced Washington to kick a 27-yard field goal on the game's final play to escape with a 17-17 tie. The Bruins took a 17-14 lead with just 1:29 left to play on David Franey's 42-yard field goal, but Washington retaliated with a field goal of its own with 3 seconds left, to tie the game.

And, finally, the USC game! The Bruins shined! They set out to win and never let up. The Bruins went to a quick 31-0 lead by the half and finished up 45-25. Gaston Green scored 4 Touchdowns and rushed 39 times for 224 yds and his fifth consecutive game of 100 yds or more. Matt Stevens completed 14/19 passes for 190 yards and 2 touchdowns with no interceptions. Karl Darrell also made some of the game's key plays.

Always fired-up against the Trojans, this time the Bruins had even more drive to win. The players dedicated this game to their friend and teammate Al Wilson who died the week before. In the end the Bruins gave the Trojans their third worst defeat in the history of the series.

The Bruins finished the season by smashing BYU 31-10 at the Freedom Bowl to continue the "tradition" of winning a bowl game every year of the 80's! With this kind of history, next year's lineup could be the best that UCLA has ever seen. Roses are in the air! ◄

Jeff Steinan

Jim Alexander and Billy Ray contemplate their next offensive play.

Roland Payson

Marcus Greenwood prepares to run for a first down.

U.S.C. GAME

After a Matt Stevens hand off, Gaston Green cuts up field.

Matt Stevens expresses who he thinks is number one in L.A.

Brendon McCracken, back-up quarterback, struggles to gain the first down

Eric Rogers, Joe Goeble, and Russ Warnick show their team pride while the Bruins go on to win against USC.

A UCLA Bruin shows his excitement about the half-time lead over USC.

The USC Game. US against THEM. Final score, UCLA 45, USC 25. Score settled. Last year we lost--but won the Rose Bowl. This year no one cared about not going to the Rose Bowl as long as we beat "that other team," and we did. Badly.

By the time Tommy Trojan and his nag Trigger finally got on the field for their ridiculous touch down parade, the Trojan fans were so subdued and the Bruin fans were so ecstatic that no one even noticed (what a shame). By the time the second half got started and the Trojans still weren't on the board, so to speak, the Bruin fans were no longer even bothering to take their keys out to shake them--the meager attept at a comeback wasn't even worth aknowledging.

The Bruins were playing brilliant, inspired--and inspiring --football, and the fans were too busy watching the team play against the Arch-Enemy to bother too much with the underdogs. By the end of the game it was patently obvious who had earned the "bragging rights" to the city and the respect of the public. The Bruins were hoarse; the horse was bummed; and the bums were miserable (at least we didn't lose by 20 POINTS last year).

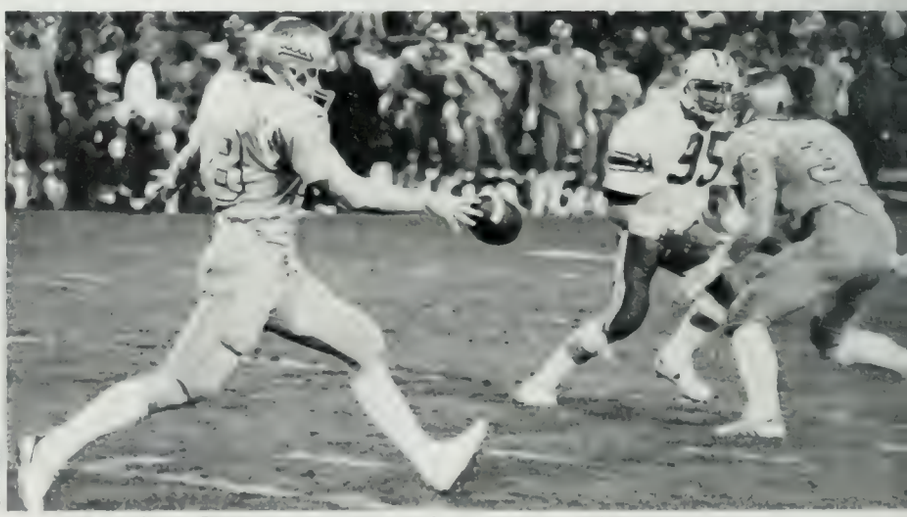
Chalk one BIG WIN up for the good guys. This one is irrevocably, unquestionably, undoubtedly, and unfortunately (for those "poor" little rich kids across town) ours. There's always next year fellas, but hey, we've still got the best record in the 80's and it is awfully hard to play catch-up. Good luck Trojans. You're gonna need it. Desperately. ●

FREEDOM BOWL

Bill Weber

The Bruin defense congratulate Marcus Turner after an outstanding interception.

With plenty of time, Matt Stevens prepares to throw against BYU



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While Craig Rutledge blocks a defender, Harold Barkate prepares to punt.

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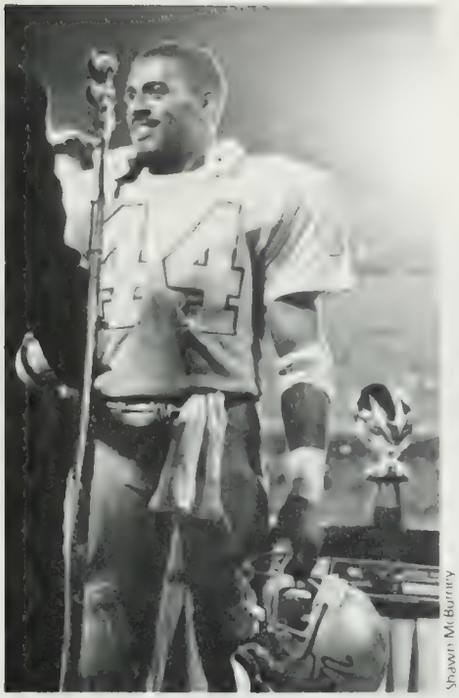
Terry Donahue shows his excitement as the Bruins score another touchdown.



Shawn McBurney

Gaston Green prepares to accept his Most Valuable Player award.

Granted it wasn't Roses, but the third annual Freedom Bowl ranked with the USC victory as one of the most exciting games of the 1986 season! An enthusiastic crowd of Bruins and Angelenos of all kinds made the trip to nearby Anaheim Stadium to watch the almost hometown Bruins bury the sixth ranked BYU Cougars 31-10.

While key players Matt Stevens and Karl Dorrell ended their college careers with a bang here, the real star was most valuable player, Gaston Green. Green broke UCLA and Freedom Bowl records with his 266 yards and three touchdowns. The UCLA records he broke include most touchdowns in a season (17), and most yards in a season (1,405). With these stats he is clearly a contender for next year's Heisman Trophy.

The offense totaled with 518 yards, the Bruins won their fifth straight bowl game of the 1980s, and UCLA ended its season 8-3-1! ■

BASKETBALL

MEN'S

Blessed with the talents of both experienced and youthful players, Men's Basketball head coach Walt Hazzard stated midway through the season, "the best days are still ahead."

With a starting line-up including prime candidate for Player of the Year senior forward and co-captain Reggie Miller, last year's Pac-10 co-Freshman of the Year sophmore guard Jerome "Pooh" Richardson, member of last summer's undefeated Pac-10 Conference All-Star team senior center Jack Haley, Sophomore forward Charles Rochelin, and junior guard Dave Immel (replacing senior co-captain Montel Hatcher who suffered a concussion when he collided with Rochelin in the Long Beach State game Dec. 27), Hazzard's optimism was understandable.

Coming off a sweep in Arizona, Hazzard felt that the team demonstrated character and maturity on the road. According to Hazzard, Richardson's calmly executed pass to Craig Jackson for the three-point shot at the final buzzer

Bill Weber

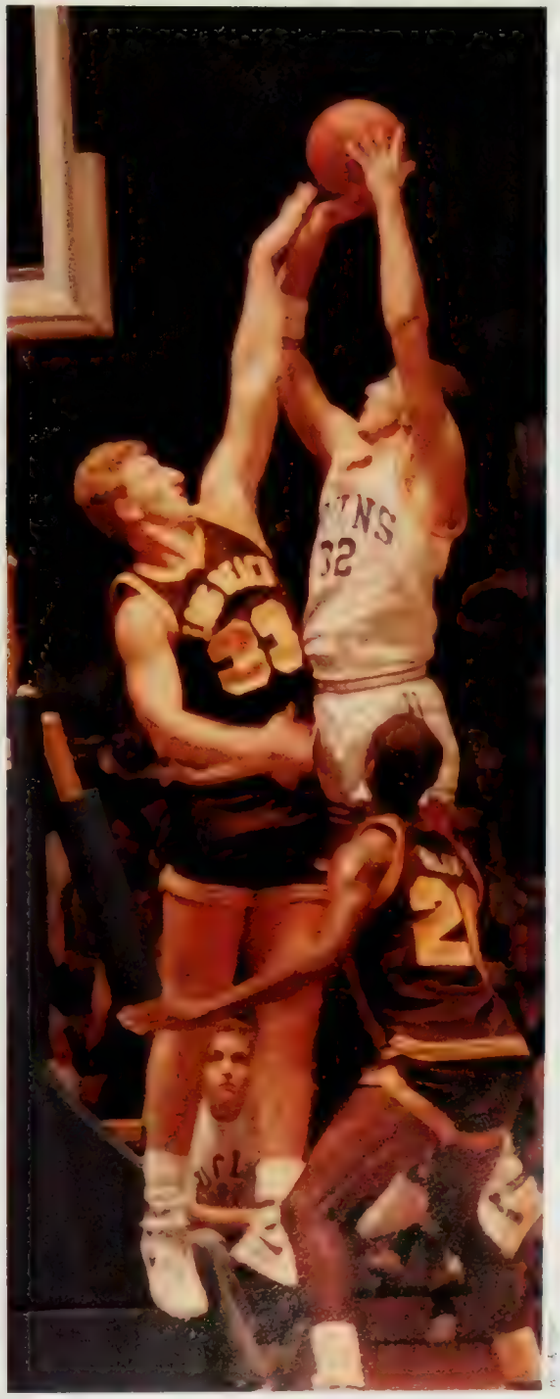
Jack Haley goes for a block.

Players listening for additional advice from Kris Jason

Josephine Bruin adds to the spirit at Bruin basketball games.

The Bruins huddle to decide their next strategy.

against the Arizona Wildcats bringing the Bruins to an impressive 84-83 victory, was a climactic example of the team's growing maturity. Hazzard praised the pass executed by Richardson because it was an "unselfish act"



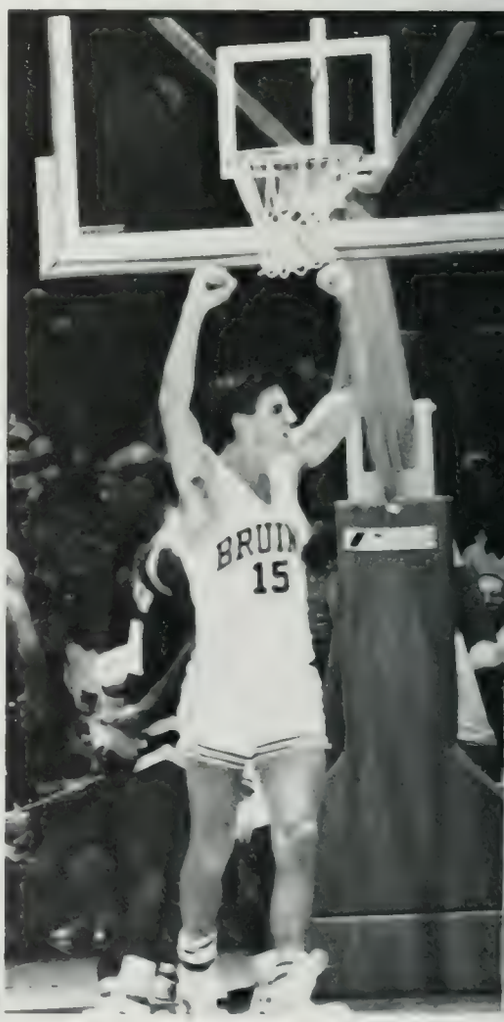
Center Greg Foster reaches for the basket.

BASKETBALL

MEN'S

Trevor Wilson faces the enemy.

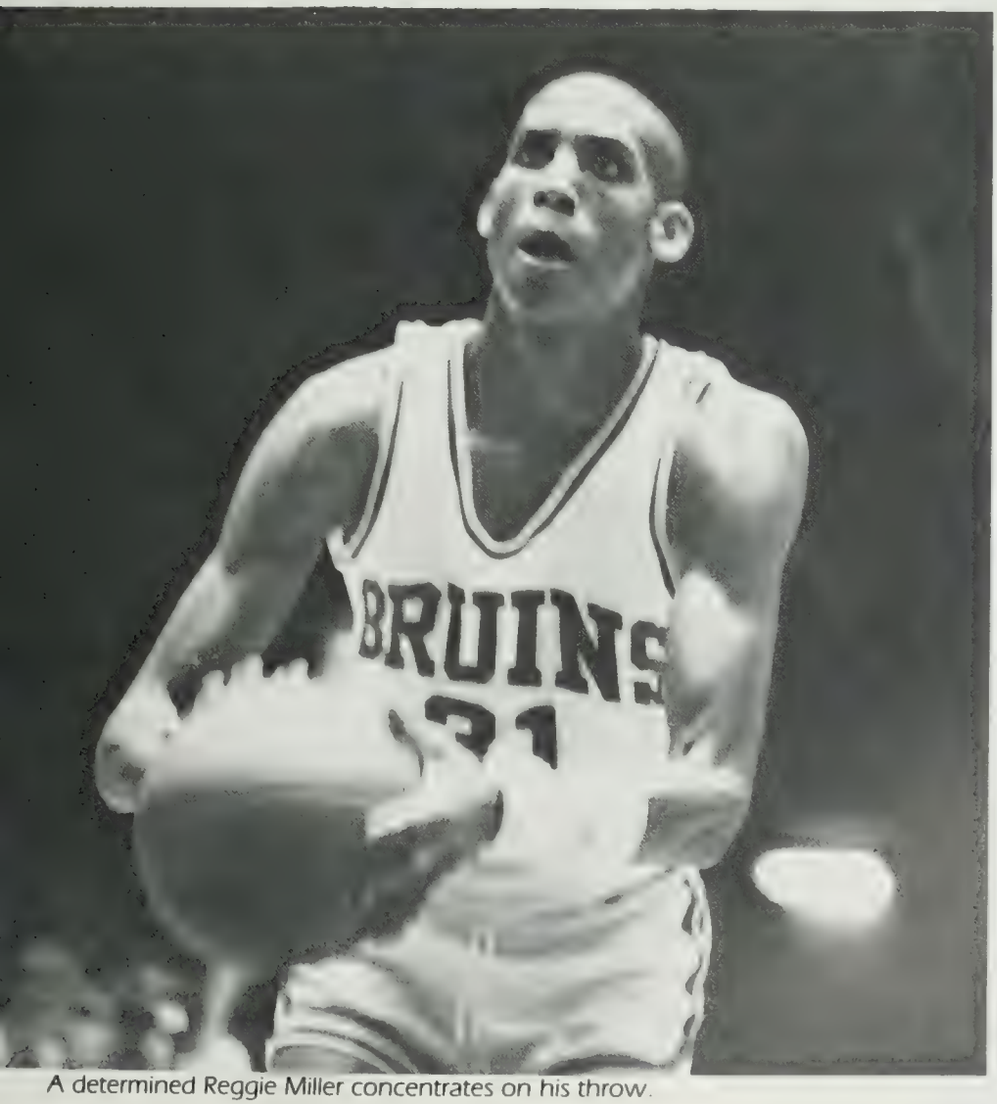
Bruins defending their basket.



Jack Haley celebrates the moment.

Bill Weber

Jerome "Pooh" Richardson trying to score for the Bruins.



B. Weber

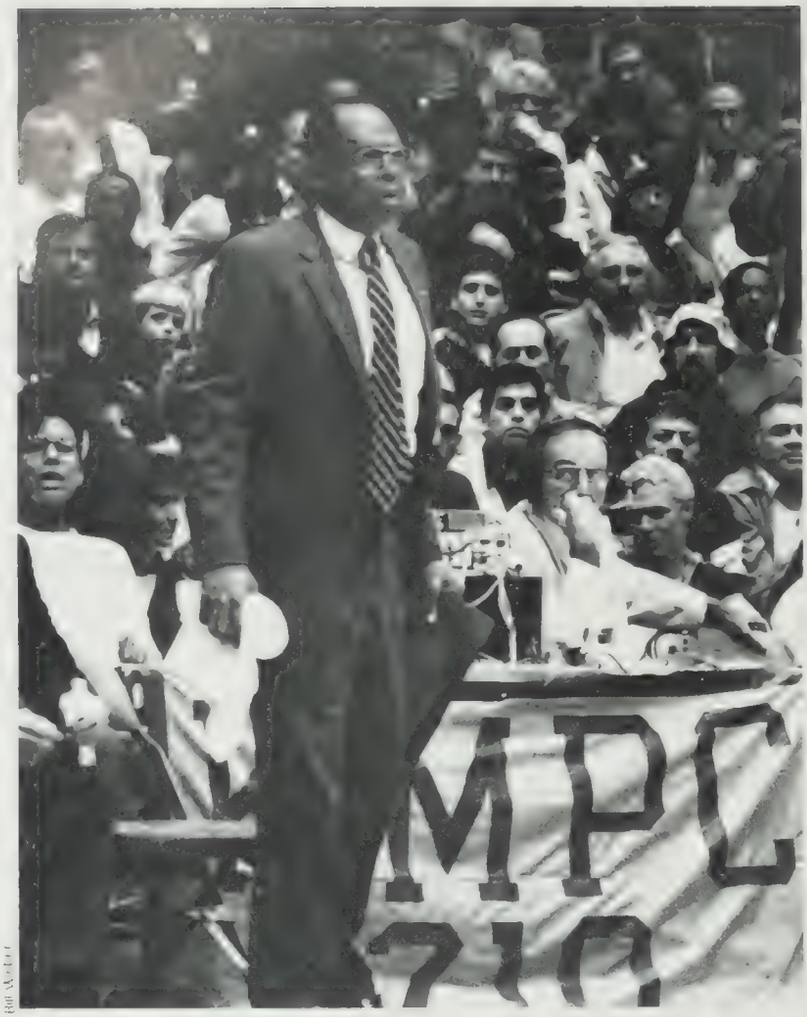
A determined Reggie Miller concentrates on his throw.

On a team like this one, that means a lot. Sacrificing personal glory when competing with a star like Reggie Miller shows real dedication. Miller outshined even previous Bruins, making and breaking various school and personal records. At press-time, Miller ranked fifth on UCLA's overall scoring list with 1661 points, just below basketball greats Gail Goodrich (1690), David Greenwood (1721), and Bill Walton (1767). But 19'9" was Miller's ticket to surpassing Lew Alcindor's (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's) 2325, thanks to this year's NCAA ruling alloting three points for shots that distance from the baseline. Miller's career high was 41 against Oregon State last season.

But the records don't stop there. Not only did Miller lead the team in scoring at presstime (21.4), but also in free throw percentage (.798) and steals (1.8). His career highs for rebounds and assists were 10 and 6, respectively. He ranked seventh in UCLA career field goals (614) and third with 406 career field goals. Miller's exploits were so hot a topic, the UCLA Sports Information office began issuing "The Reggie Miller Update" as part of media releases available at Hazzard's weekly press luncheons.

BASKETBALL

MEN'S



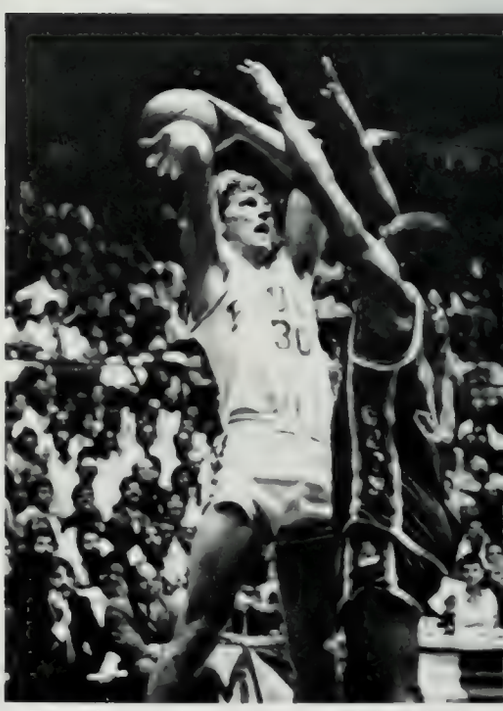
Coach Hazzard critically analyzes the game.

To Hazzard, it's not just natural ability that makes a team, but conditioning, organization and preparation, too. His goal "to cover the fundamentals, offense and defense," letting talent rise on it's own was apparently realized through Richardson.

Hazzard commented, "Pooh was born with talent. Players like that make coaches look good."

Characterized by a positive attitude, the team cultivated other players as well. Jackson missed only the Long Beach State game during his week-long leave due to his dissatisfaction with his play, coming back spectacularly with the score against Arizona. Freshmen like center Greg Foster, forwards Kevin Walker, Trevor Wilson, and Stu Meinert provided reserves with depth and heighth along with returnees sophomore guard Rod Palmer and junior guard Darryl Morris. With their combined abilities, the Bruins of Westwood have put together a powerful team. ◄

Forward Charles Rochelin scores for UCLA



Dave Immel shoots in spite of the block.

Bill Weber

Oregon players don't threaten UCLA's Reggie Miller.

Bruins to the rescue!

UCLA pitted against Long Beach

BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S

Bill Walker

Coach Billie Moore discusses strategy with the team.

Lynn Brown is determined to make a shot despite aggressive defense by Oregon.

Althea Ford fights off Oregon defenders to make the shot.

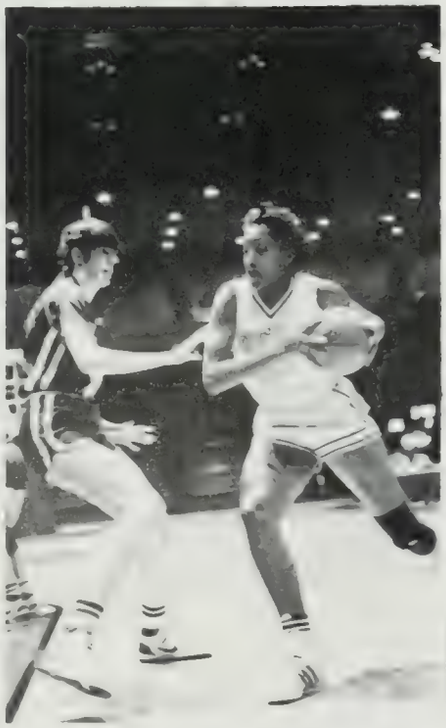
The UCLA women once again were a power house in Pac-10 basketball this season. Under the direction of head coach Billie Moore, the Bruins achieved an impressive record both at home and on the road.

Senior stars Kristi Moore and Shari Biggs were joined by supportive underclassmen, including an outstanding freshman class. Freshmen Michele Wooton and Sheri Bouldin contributed to the scoring stats, as did center Sue Mead. Dora Dome was a stand out scorer, especially in the game against Arizona State Sun Devils in which she scored 35 points.

One of the highlights of the season was a victory over Notre Dame early in the season. Labeled an "ugly win" by the Bruin squad, UCLA pulled through to beat Notre Dame in overtime play 67-65. With wins like this it is no surprise that the Bruins had such a successful season. ●

Bill Webber

Sheri Bouldin goes for the jump shot



Roland Pacer

. . . and rushes down court to score again

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Courtesy of the Athletic Department

Mark Junkermann at the head of the pack

Courtesy of the Athletic Department

Run Polly, run. See Polly Plummer run

Courtesy of the Athletic Department

Laurie Chapman enjoys the freedom of running cross country.

In the past, the UCLA Cross Country teams have always held their own in both Pac-10 and national competition. This year proved just as fruitful.

The men's team started the season right at the Fresno Invitational where they captured second. Mark Junkermann took first in the 10,000 meters with Greg Hauser and Jerry Marsh also in the top 20. The men went on to place sixth in the Pac-10 but did not get to the NCAA Championships as a team. The bright note to this was that Junkermann did qualify individually.

The women's team has been the real surprise this season. All-American Polly Plumer had surgery and was supposed to be out all season. Fortunately, she not only came back running, but in her first race of the season she placed second overall. The fourth place finish of freshman Laurie Chapman helped to put the Bruins over the top as they won the District 8 meet and went on to the NCAA Championships. There the performances of Denise Ball, Laura Chapel, Kathy Kiernan, Annie Seawright, Laurie Chapman and Polly Plummer helped to put the Bruins in twelth place nationally. Polly Plummer came up with the strongest showing for the Bruins, coming in fourteenth overall and thus ending the season an All-American once again. ◄

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Tom Grewe concentrates on the competition.

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Bruins keeping pace together.

SWIMMING

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

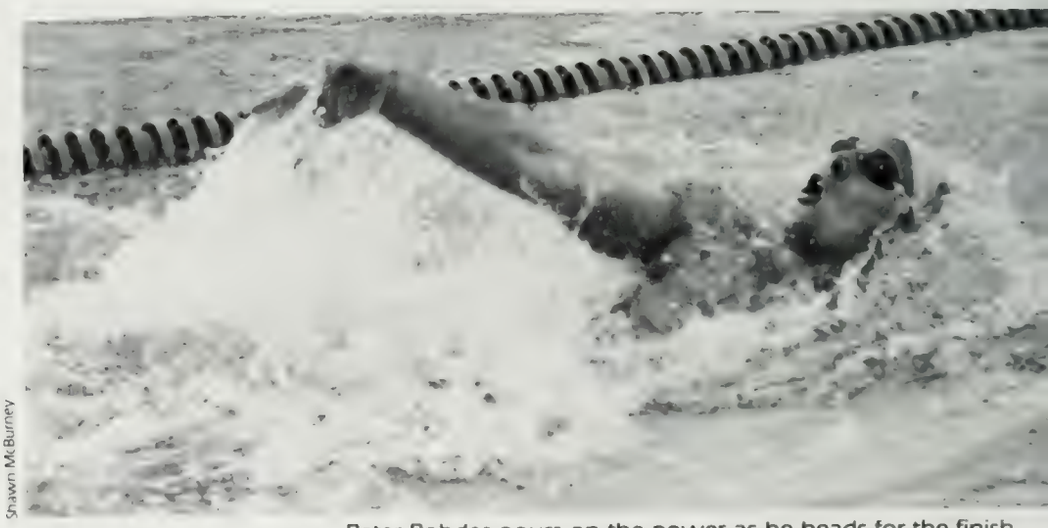
This year's men's swim team has definitely managed to keep up the Bruin's winning tradition, and under Coach Ballatore, the Bruins promise a strong showing at the NCAA's.

At the U.S. Open, sophomore All-American Craig Oppel was the "top bear" for the day by winning the 200 Free, and placing second in the 100 Free and the 400 Free, qualifying for the NCAA's in all three events while Peter Rohde qualified in the 50 Free and the 100 Free. In their victory over SMU, the 400 Medley Relay team of Malamas, Minervini, Jones and Graner and the 400 Free Relay team of Rohde, Kluth, Errett, and Malamas finished with strong wins.

The Bruin women are currently ranked fourth. Freshman Catherine Capriles won the 200 Fly and the 200 Breast against Chico, and freshman Missy Herndon won the 200 Free, 500 Free, and the 200 IM against SMU. At the U.S. Open several swimmers qualified for the NCAA's including Rhonda Von Soosten, Sue Potrepka and the relay team of Herndon, Susser, Von Soosten, and Rosso. With a team like this, there's no stopping them at the NCAA's! ■

Bill Weber

Scott Fosdick trying for the perfect dive.



Shawn McBurney

Peter Rohdes pours on the power as he heads for the finish.

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Mary Doolittle and the water act together as one.

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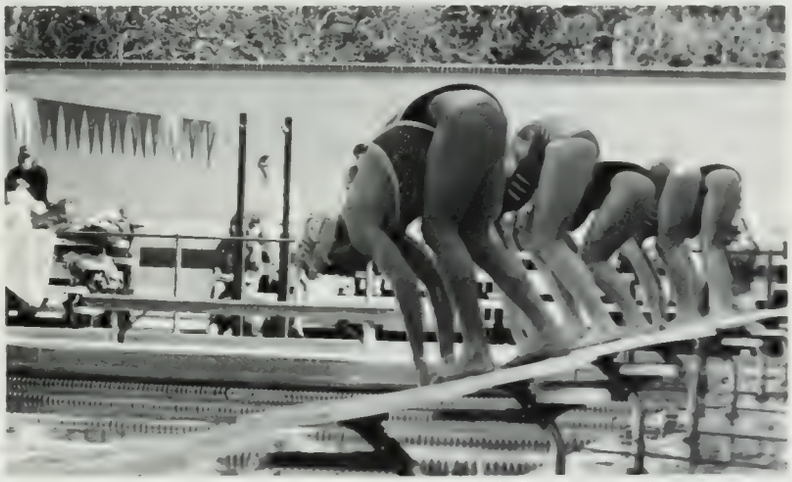
Kitty McMahon in intense concentration before a dive.



Sidney Sherman

The pressure's on as women swimmers wait for the starting gun.

Shawn McBurney

Talent and strength are Minervini's gifts to winning.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

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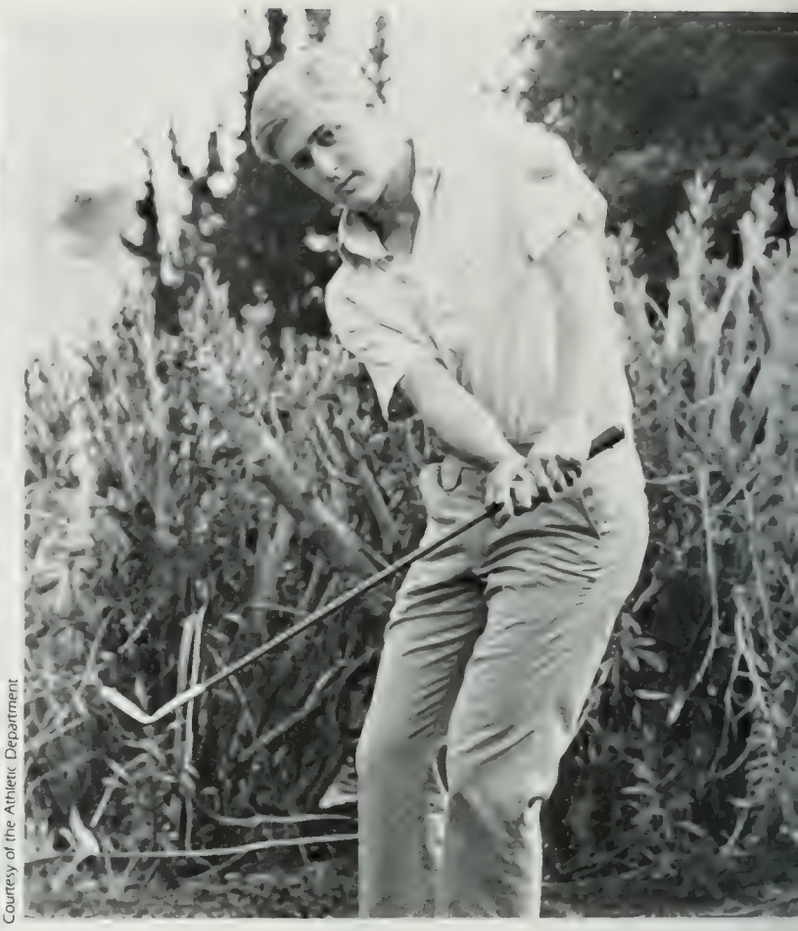
Roberto Lebrija watches his drive.



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Kevin Leach keeps his eye on the ball.

Kristal Parker in action!

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David Rhorer tees off.

Courtesy of the Athletic Department

After completing the front nine, Kristal Parker and Jean Bedlitz prepare to tee-off number ten.

Courtesy of the Athletic Department

Ken Tanagawa chips his ball skillfully.

Men's and women's golf are still thriving sports at UCLA. The two teams are led by respective coaches, Eddie Merrins--an eleven year veteran, and Jackie Steinmann--a ten year veteran of the team.

The women's team added six new players this year. The team is led by All-American Kristal Parker who is noted as one of the best players in the country. She is also the team's only senior. Other Bruin high scorers are returning sophmore Lana Perhacs, and freshman rookie Jean Zedlitz. The Bruins also recruited two teammates from overseas: Beatrice Gerosa from Italy, and Camilla Karlsson from Sweden. The young team's greatest obstacles were working better as a team and playing more consistently. But, with a little sweat the Bruins overcame that for a great season.

The fifteen man men's team is led by juniors Brandt Jobe and Kevin Leach. They're followed by Bob Lasken, a junior; Rich Greenwood, a sophomore; and Rob Sullivan, a sophomore. The team also added ten new walk-on players. The team finished their fall season with 2 second place finishes. ●

CREW

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Bill Weber

Men's Varsity lightweight team synchronize for better form.

Imagine training six days a week nearly year-round for a season barely six weeks long. Imagine devoting yourself body and soul to developing your individual strength and technique, ultimately giving up personal glory for the good of the whole. Imagine not getting any glory at all, save a handshake. But winning means the satisfaction of literally getting the shirt off your opponent's back.

This is the stuff that drove the members of Men's and Women's Crew--a program largely unsupported by the Athletic Dept and student body alike until this year. Thanks to FOUR (Friends of UCLA Rowing) and other alumni involvement, Head Coach Zenon Babraj's winning talents in the East at Brown and in Cinncinati were transplanted here, proving that crew deserved another chance.

Babraj, Men's freshman heavyweight coach Lee Miller and Women's Head Coach Jean Rilley echoed these sentiments, citing their teams' potential and enthusiasm. Because most of the teams were comprised primarily of

Bill Weber

Shauna Reisewitz and Kim Sanchez exert all of their energy at morning practice.

Bill Weber

Mary Pat Cravel, Marty Patton, Karen Finney, Mickie Merrifield.

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Sunrise at the Marina, although a rare sight for most, is a common sight for these dedicated crew members.

Bill Weber

Women's coach, Jean Reilly, follows along in a motorized boat so she can talk to her team members.

Bill Weber

Men's coach, Zenon Babraj, gives advice to a team during morning workout.

Bill Weber

Rich Rozinskas shows the true strain and dedication of this sport of mental and physical prowess.

sophomores and seniors, emphasis was placed on building experience and technique.

That didn't mean that winning wasn't a priority--across the board. Washington and Cal were the teams to beat--requiring practices of 15-20 hours per week average, which were improved on both land and water with alumni donations of a world-class Norwegian ergometer and a new shell.

But competing for eight coveted seats per team through Fall and Winter Quarters required more than just physical workouts; it involved mental toughness as well. Coaches and members alike described Crew as "addictive," calling it "the ultimate team sport." ◄

GYMNASTICS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

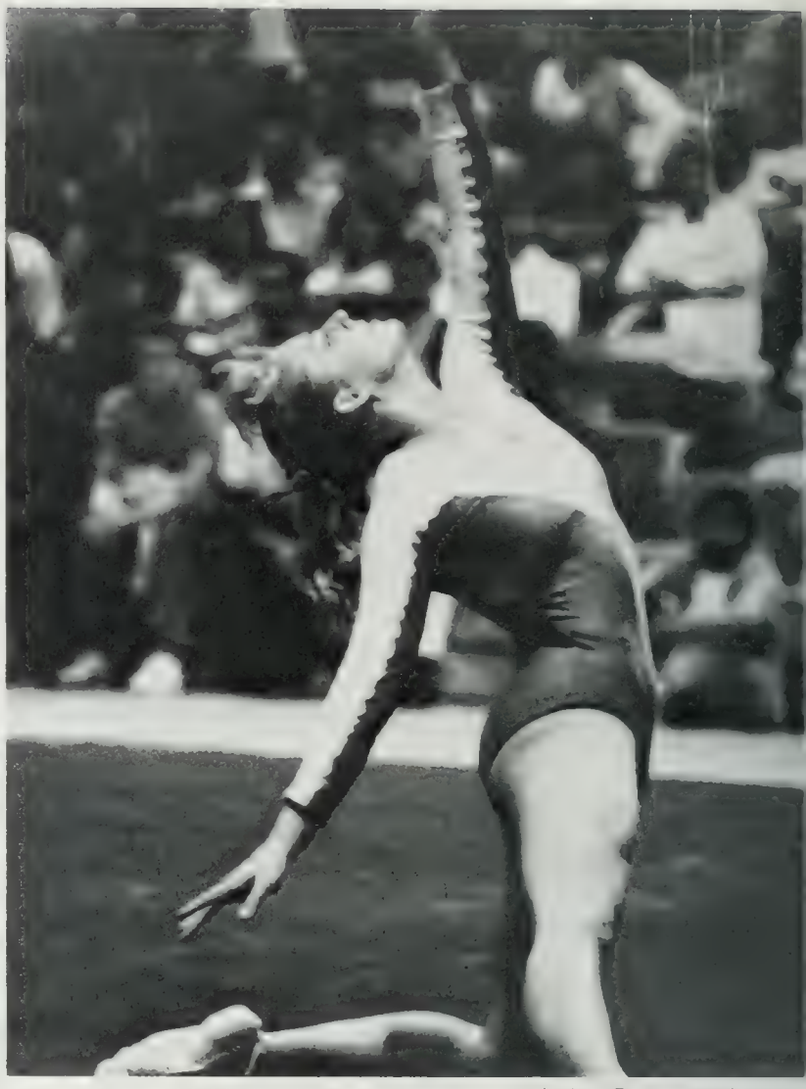
When do the words strength, power, and speed go hand in hand with beauty, precision, balance, and grace? When describing gymnastics, of course. And what better example of these qualities than the UCLA gymnastics team!

Instructed by men's coach Art Shurlock and women's coach Jerry Tomlinson, Bruin gymnasts set their sights on nothing short of NCAA championships, and focused 100 percent of their efforts on achieving excellence.

This year, the women's team was joined by three freshmen, Kim Hamilton, Jill Andrews, and Shawn McGinnis. Though these ladies were highly recruited, they came to UCLA because "UCLA has the best combination of academics and gymnastics" in the country.

The men's team, with such stars as Curtis Holdsworth, the only freshman ever to win the NCAA championship in the pommel horse, has also brought together the best college competitors in the nation.

With more power and more grace than almost any other team in the nation, UCLA's gymnasts are not only awe inspiring, but also a thing of great beauty to behold. ◄



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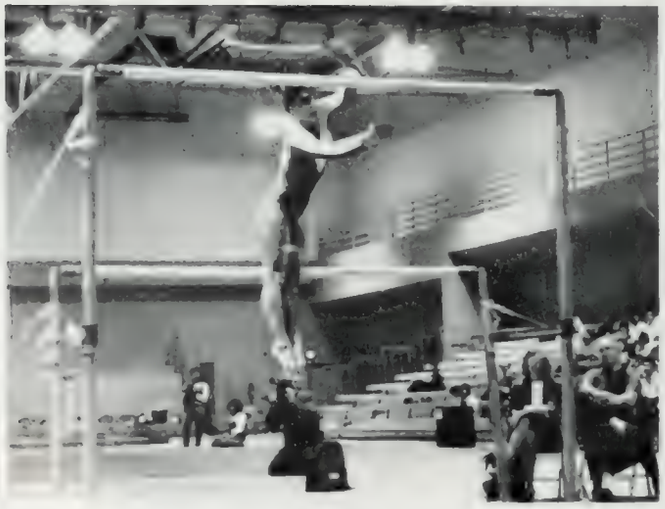
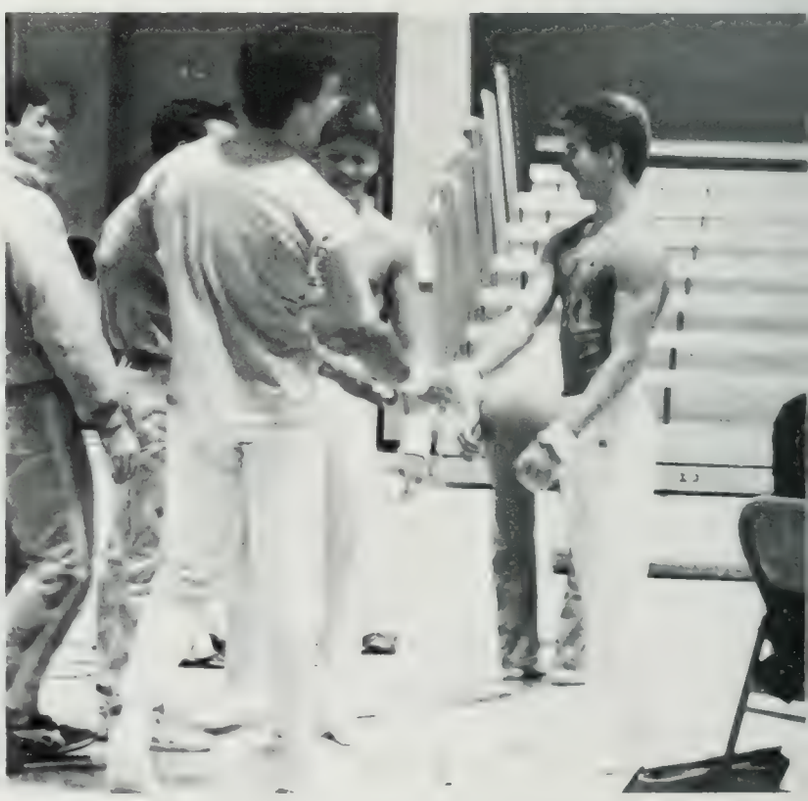
Karen McMullin displays elegant pose during floor exercises.



Jill Andrews on the uneven bars.



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David St. Pierre being congratulated by teammates.

Kindred Parsons

Curtis Holdsworth completes a double leg circle on the pommel horse.

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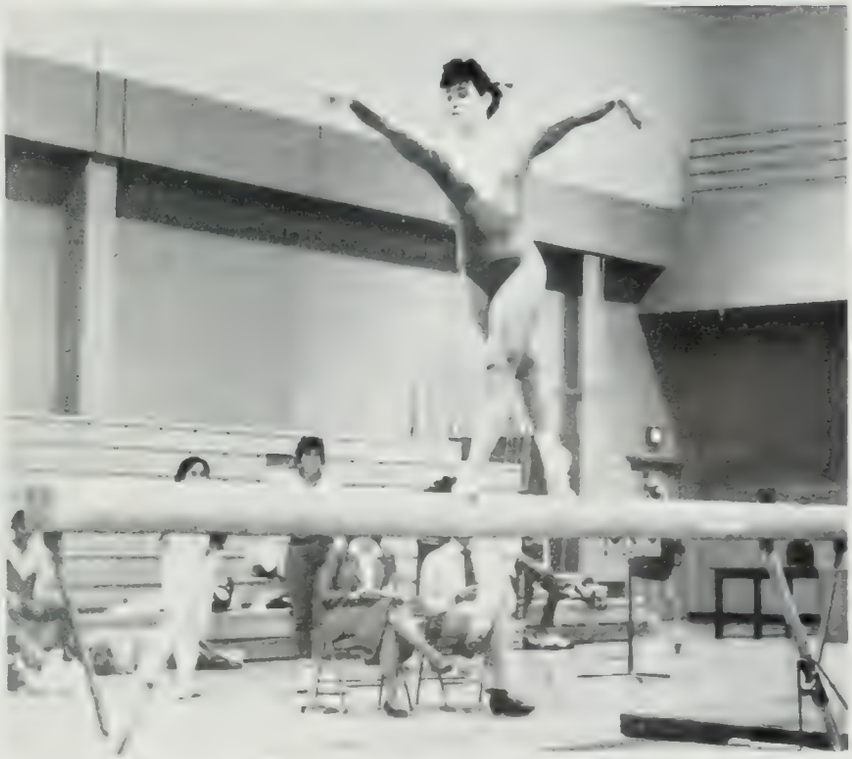
David Moriel ends with a handstand on the rings.



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Maura Driscoll displays concentration on the balance beam.

VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

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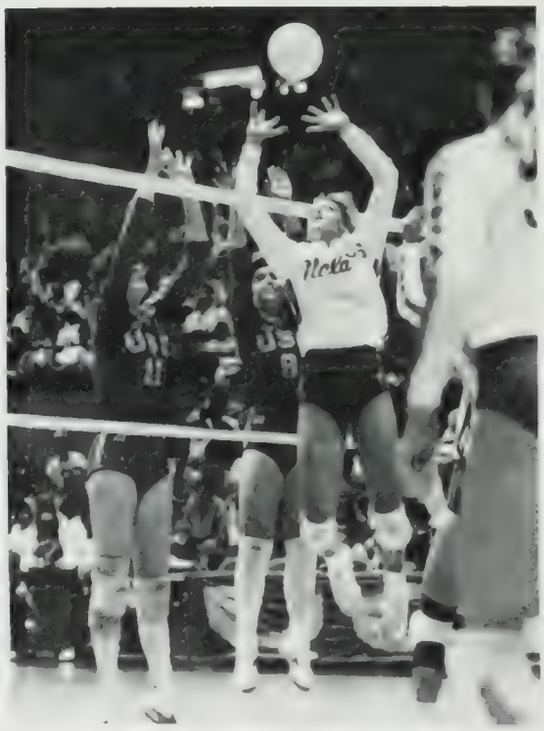
Lisa Ettesvold's spike penetrates the opponent's block and ensures another victory.



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Ann Boyer jumps to set the ball.

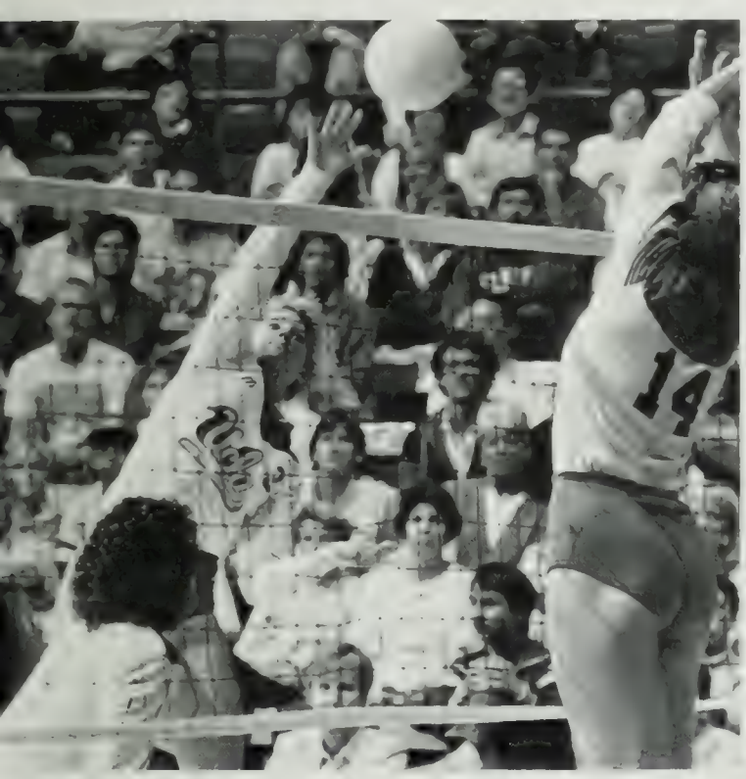
Roland Paxton

Outside hitter Osbjorn Volstad prepares to bump the ball.

Men's and women's volleyball was as exciting as ever this year. Both teams ranked well overall, and kept Bruins happy by giving the USC teams quite a beating.

Some of the women stars were Sharyl Bilas, Lisa Ettesvold, and Lori Zeno. Under the coaching of Andy Banachowski, these three were influential in the wins over Stanford and USC. Overall the lady Bruins finished 31-9 with a conference record of 17-2. This record includes placing 3rd at both the Wendy's and NIVT tournaments, and capturing a 1st place in the PAC-10 western volleyball championships

Al Scates coached the mens' squad on to victory again. Outstanding seniors included Arne Lamberg, Jeff Williams, and All-American Ozzie Volstad. The 'one to watch' for this and seasons to come is freshman Trevor Schirman. The UCLA men found some of their toughest competition at UCSB and Long Beach, but, like the women, they found that USC was no contest. ◄



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Wendy Fletcher's spike guarantees a point.

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Arne Lamberg demonstrates his powerful spiking ability.

Bill Weber

Jeff Williams reaches for the ball.

TENNIS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Roland Passion

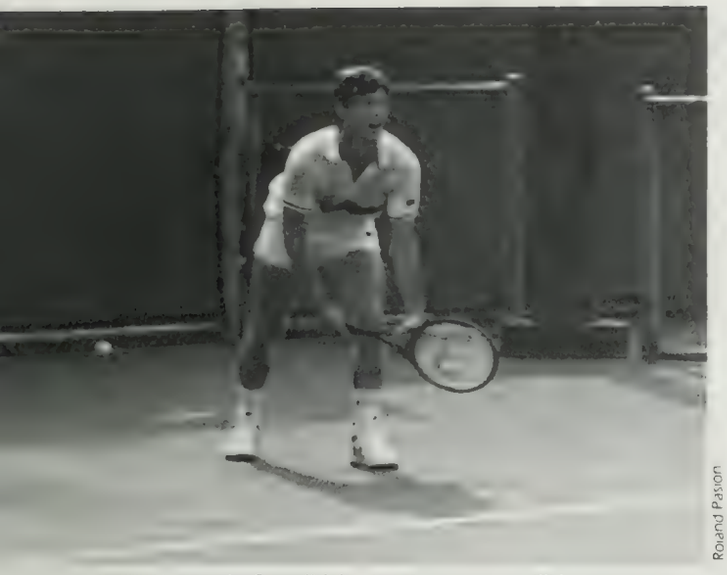
Dan Nahirny about to pulverize his opponent with his power packed serve.

The 1987 UCLA men's and women's tennis team are definitely going places this year! The Bruin teams currently have a 41 match winning streak at the LATC over the past two seasons.

For the 1987 edition of the UCLA men's tennis team they are facing a curious question, "Who will step forward this season?" Because UCLA is entering its 21st season without All-American Brad Pearce and Michael Kures, both now playing professionally, the question is an important one. Head Coach Glenn Bassett believes the answer may arrive in the form of four sophomores and a senior. Battling for the Nos. 1 & 2 spots are Dan Nahirny and Tim Trigueiro who won 25 and 22 singles matches respectively, and registered two wins in the NCAA's. Another talented second-year letterman is Buff Farrow who last summer won

Bill Weber

Catherine O'Meara contemplates how to conquer her competitor.



Roland Pason

Buff Furrow is ready for all his opponent can dish out.

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Joni Urban psyching up for her match.

Bill Weber

Maria la Franchi shows she can outsmart the opposition with style and finnesse.

the National Amateur singles crown. He'll be pushed by team captain Brett Greenwood, the team's only senior, and Patrick Galbraith, who is considered the team's most improved returning player.

As for the UCLA women's tennis team, there is definitely a new attitude to go along with the new head coach. Among the talented UCLA team, three All-Americans stand out on the list of returners. They include Jane Thomas, Joni Urban, and Jennifer Fuchs. Bill Zaima, the new coach, elevated to the top spot late in the last season from an assistant spot, speaks of team player Allyson Cooper as a fourth potential All-American. Zaima feels because of the nucleus of talented players returning, the Bruin women's team are perhaps the deepest team in the country. ●

TRACK

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Bill Weber

Jim Connolly sees the world from a different perspective.

Under veteran coaches Bob Kersee of the men's team and Bob Larsen of the women's, the UCLA men's and women's Track and Field teams are optomistic about the '87 season.

The men's track team will be returning 25 lettermen from last year's team that went undefeated in dual meets and placed second in the PAC-10 and eighth at the NCAA.

This year's team is led by outstanding athletes Kevin Young, junior All-America hurdler; Danny Everett, sophmore All-America sprinter; Mike Marsh, 1986 PAC-10 champion; Henry Thomas, top sophmore sprinter; Jim Connolly, senior All-America decathlete; and Jim Banich, senior All-America shot putter, and discuss thrower.

Other top tracksters include: senior distance and steeplechase performers Mark

Brian Weber

Brian Blutreich is truely pushing with all his might.

Bill Weber

Brandon Richards reaches for the sky.

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Gayle Kellon pulls ahead.

Bill Weber

Kim Stewart, Pam Thompson, and Christine Porter keep the pressure on.

Junkermann, two time NCAA qualifier, and Tom Grewe who placed fourth in the PAC-10 in the steeplechase; sophmore pole vaulter Brandon Richards; senior shot putter Chris Sweeney who placed seventh in the PAC-10; senior triple jumper Dwayne Washington; and junior hurdler Raymond Young; and newcomer, freshman Paul Jasper, the Netherlands' top young distance runner.

The women's track team has a bright outlook for this season. The team will be returning all scorers from last year's team which placed seventh in the NCAA championships including Gail Devers who excels in the short sprints, hurdles, and the long and triple jumps; Choo Choo Knighten who competes well in the 400m sprint and hurdles; junior Larson who performs in the Javelin and shot put; senior Toni Lutjens, a national champion in the discus; and senior Polly Plummer, the team's top distance performer.

Among the top performers are senior Gayle Kellon in the 3000m and the long jump, sophmores Kristen Dowell, Kiki Laborteaux, and Laura Chapel in the 800m, Denise Ball in the distances, Nicholle Thompson in the 100m hurdles, and junior Monica Phillips, in the sprints and hurdles.

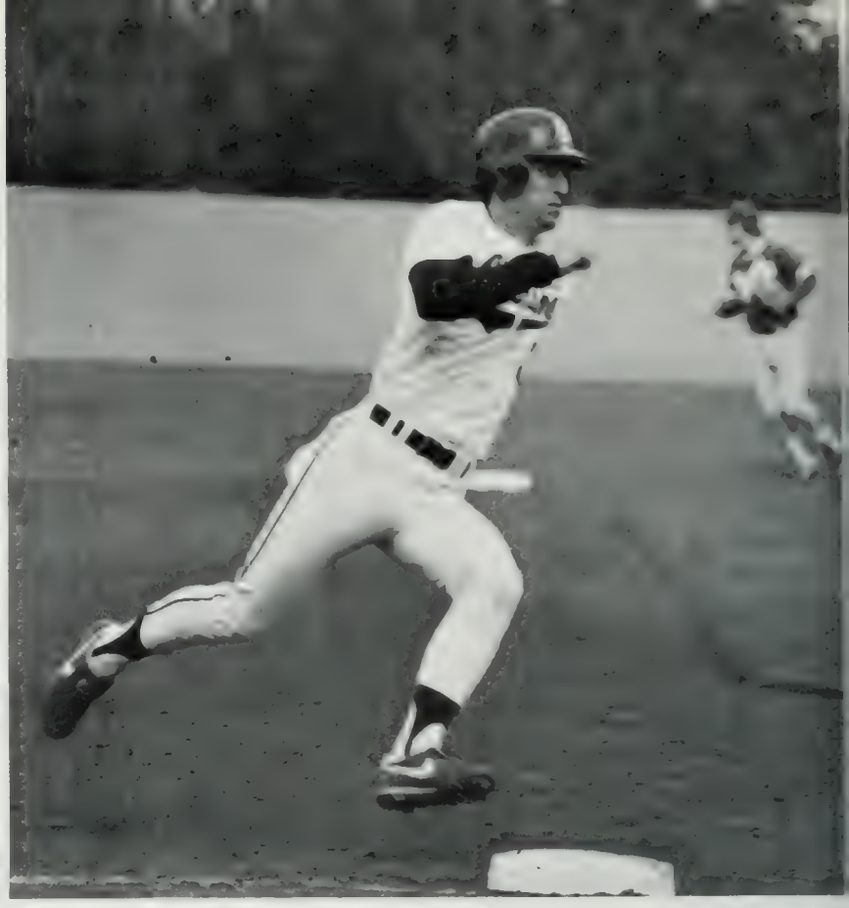
Rounding out the team and providing depth are Kristen Church, Kelley Peacock, Annie Seawright, Anne Kendrick, Kathy Kiernan, Kim Stewart, Kim Chapman, Christine Porten, Michele Wootton, and Sheri Bouldin. ◄

BASEBALL

MEN'S

According to many baseball experts, a key ingredient in a championship team is senior leadership, and fortunately the UCLA Bruins have senior co-captain Torey Lovullo to lead the team to victory. Lovullo was drafted by the Kansas City Royals, but decided instead to return to the Bruin team for his senior season. Another senior, co-captain Steve Hisey, joins Lovullo in forming an integral part of the senior class that was rated #2 in the nation as a recruiting class by Collegiate Baseball.

In addition to senior expertise, another key ingredient includes experienced pitching. Here the Bruins return all but two members of the 1986 staff, led by 1986 All-American Alex Sanchez. Sanchez and fellow junior Randy Hennis combined form one of the top pitching combos in the nation.



Bill Weber

Torey Lovullo rounds third base on his way home.

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Scott St. John and Jeff Coniue give each other a high five!

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The wind-up and pitch with Bill Wennick at the mound and Billy Haselman as Catcher.

Bill Weber

A few last minute pointers between Stacy Sunny, Denise Parks (behind Sunny), and Samantha Ford.

Bill Weber

First-baser Gina Holmstrom stands ready to play ball.

Karen Walker at bat

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SOFTBALL

WOMEN'S

Thanks to Sharron Backus UCLA has been established as the number one women's softball program. The Bruins have captured three of five NCAA softball titles and have been to the College World Series in seven of the last nine seasons. In addition, Coach Backus and her team have brought home four national championship trophies overall.

The Bruins now have a team which returns a veteran player at almost every position and the outstanding incoming talent will push the returners hard for field time. The '87 Bruin team includes outstanding players such as outfielders Sandra Arledge and Karen Walker, catcher Stacy Sunny, and pitchers Samantha Ford and Michelle Phillips. The combination of players, talent, and determination make the right mix for a very big year!

SOCCER

Peter Drummond looks on as the Bruins engage in a fierce battle for the ball.

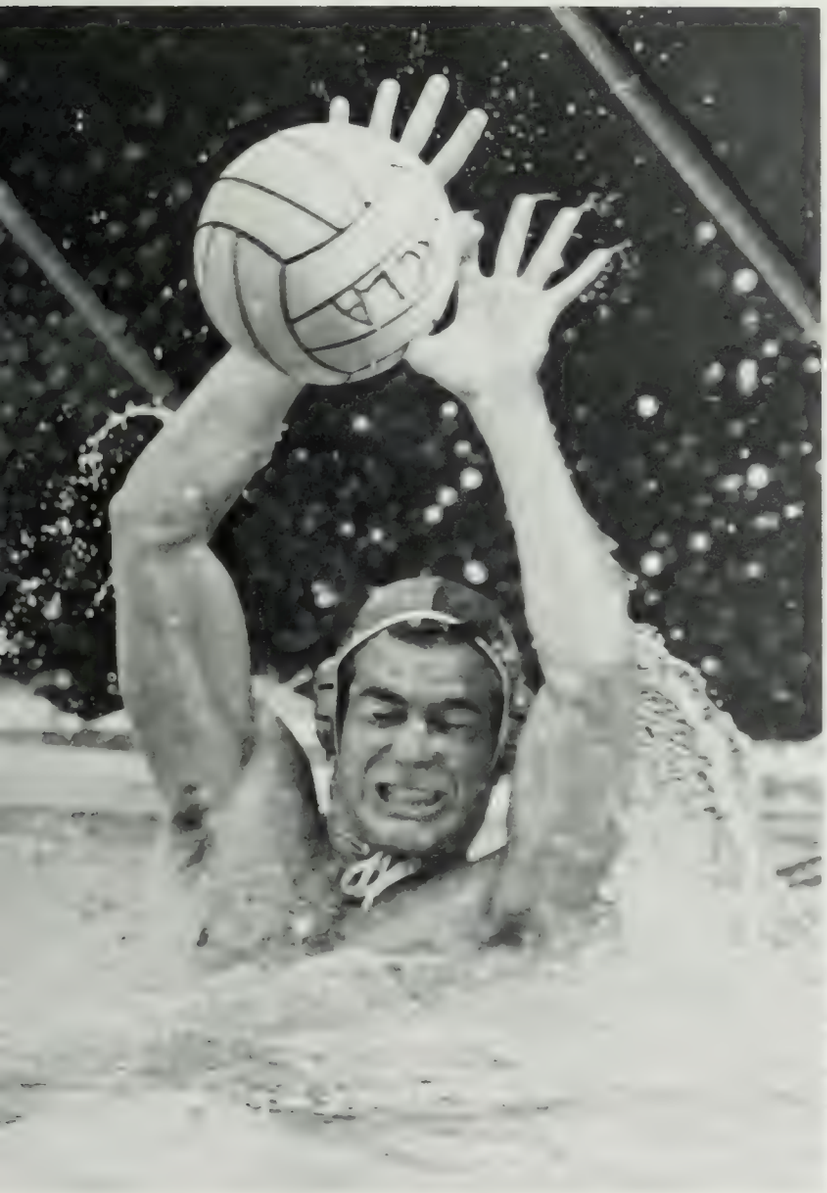
Undefeated in regular season play, defending NCAA Men's Soccer Champs experienced the unbelievable--they handed over what would have been their second consecutive title to Fresno State 1-0 in overtime.

Finishing with an overall record of 15-0-5, the Bruins seemed unbeatable going into the NCAA playoffs, capturing all three tournament titles they went after, including the Pac-10 Conference, the Second Annual UCLA/Met Life Pacific Classic, and the Clemson-Umbro Invitational.

The talents of co-captains Paul Caliguiri--America's #1 stopper--and All-American defender Eric Biefeld with top scorers midfielder Shawn del Grande and forward Lucas Martin proved a winning combination during the season. Goalkeeper Anton Nistle also played a key role in 10 shutouts. ◄

Billy Thompson gets the ball away and heads down field.

The 1986 UCLA Water Polo team.



Chuck Brown stops the opponent from scoring.

WATER POLO

After placing third in NCAAs last year, it was no surprise that UCLA water polo had another successful season.

The list of exciting highlights for the Bruins included UCLA going undefeated in four games of the Pac 10 vs PCAA Tournament. At the second annual Bruin Invitational UCLA beat UCSB in sudden death, triple overtime and eventually placed second. UCLA also made a good showing against USC by beating them in the Pac 10 opener.

The Bruins were led to victory due in part to the efforts of goalkeeper, Chuck Brown, All-American, Fernando Carsalade, and co-captain, Eric Paulsen. Surprisingly, this year's leading scorer was freshman Alexis Rousseau. The Bruin tradition of excellence will be carried on by Carsalade, Rousseau, and goalkeeper, Mike Vander Waerdt.

The team was directed by an excellent coaching staff headed by coach Bob Horn. With this impressive line-up and staff, UCLA is bound to, again, be one of the best in NCAAs.

INTRAMURALS

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Mommy, he's taking my ball!

Have you ever walked past the great big green field across from Pauley Pavillion and wondered what all the activity was about? Well if you've ever wanted to leave the stress of work, class, and exams behind, and feel the free spirit of competition, then joining UCLA Intramural Sports is a definite must!! The UCLA Intramural Sports Program is a chance to get involved in all kinds of sports from football to volleyball to racquetball and much more. You don't need to be a football jock or track stud to join--all that is needed is a desire to HAVE FUN!!! Joining IM's is also a great way to get in shape and also to experience a real feeling of teamwork! ●

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I knew the ballet lessons would come in handy.

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Catch!

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Strike three!

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Hey, dude, let go of my shirt!

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Touchdown bound.

Channing Dungey
Intramural Football, Age: 17
Major: Poli Sci, Year: Freshman

I once pushed a stalled car across 4 freeway lanes and up an offramp to a gas station--in the middle of the day! In my spare time I love to go dancing . . . I love dressing to go clubbing . . . . My favorite thing to eat is shrimp and mushroom quiche cuz I'm not a "real man" so it's o.k.

Bill Weber

"Set . . . Hike!"

Bill Weber

Channing throws a long bomb.

I'm sitting in my room, okay. My roommate comes in and says "Guess what?" My roommate signed me up for IM's. I couldn't believe it. And now every time we have a game they drag me down to the field. They're like "We need another girl–come quick." It's really not bad though, I was just a little surprised.

I play for "The Immortals"–it's for 2 North Sproul. On my team, there are five girls and probably nine or ten guys but you can only have three girls and three guys on the field at one time. Usually, I just block and pass and things like that. There's no real position. We got up to the semi-finals and we lost. We play other dorm teams and the Country Store and lots of different people like that. Most of the people who play IM's are like we are, real kick back.

The best thing about playing IM's is practicing in the rain. It can get really gross sometimes out there in the mud. But we still have a good time. Everyone on our floor has also become real good friends and we've made good friends with the other teams. Sometimes, it can get really scary out there on the field. Some of the girls on the other teams are like tanker trucks and they mow you down--they're vicious. It can get really crazed out there. The smaller people can get hurt. I mean, it does take a little bit of athletic ability but these girls are too buff and they're competative, too. I just don't get it. We're out there having fun and they're going crazy about it.

Since the football season is over, now I'm looking forward to getting into volleyball, tennis, and basketball. ◀

Channing warms up before the big game.

Bill Weber

SPORTS CLUBS

INTRODUCTION

So what if you're not a jock--big enough to knock over the 'Refrigerator' or tall enough to block Kareem's sky hook--maybe you're not cut out for NCAA competition, or maybe you just don't like the average everyday sports. There's lots more to get involved with on this campus. Along with IM's and Rec classes, there are a variety of Sports Clubs for the willing Bruin to join. Opportunities range from the exotic and mystic to the exciting and daring to something a little closer to home. Whatever your taste or inclination, there is bound to be other people at UCLA with the same interest. Find out and get involved. A Sports Club is a great way to meet other Bruins, enjoy the thrill of competition and victory, and keep in shape at the same time. ■

SKI CLUB

Jon Ward, Elizabeth Milias, Stephanie Linardos, Todd LeGassick, Laurence Friedman, John Freeman, Brian Levy, John Trulio, Carolyn Gains, Lynne Frank, Pam Dugan, Linnea Tveitmoe. Not pictured: Marti Fortner, Vicky Viss, Pete Chandler, Mark Harrington, Deena Phillips, advisor Rich Clakeley.

Laurence Friedman (VP–All-Cal), Brian Levy (Ad VP–Salt Lake City), Jon Ward (President), John Trulio (Treasurer), Carolyn Gaines (VP–All-Cal), Elizabeth Milias (Ad VP–Jackson Hole).

Brian Levy and Elizabeth Milias in so-called "Domino's Pizza" sweaters.

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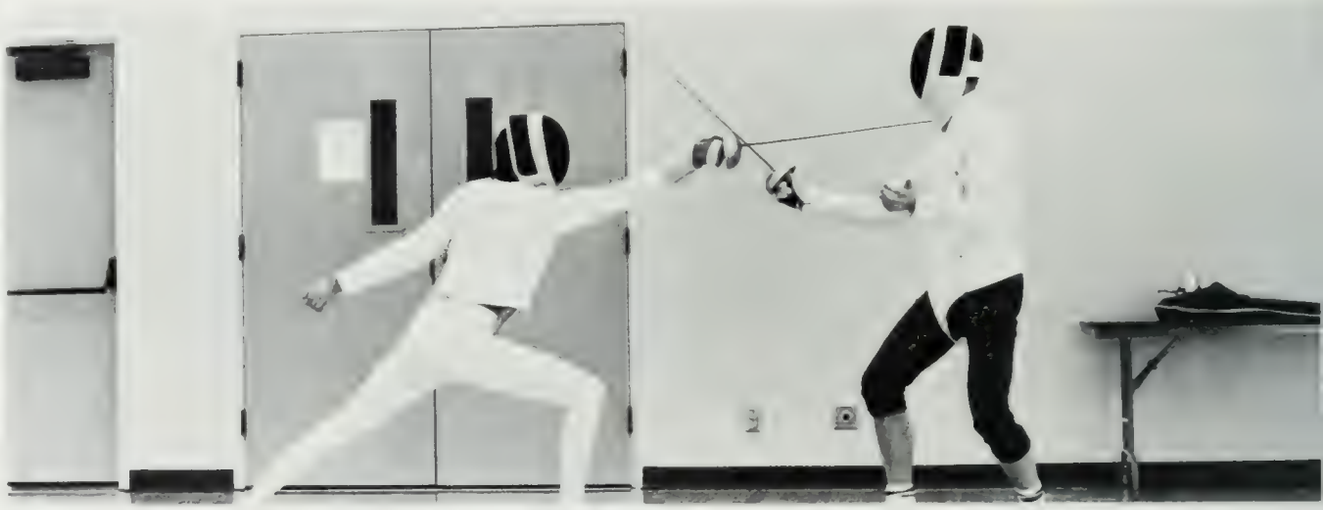

TOUCHE! as Brian scores one on Hal.

FENCING CLUB

The UCLA Fencing Club/Team is an organization dedicated to promoting and developing the sport of fencing among the UCLA community. The club provides opportunities for exposure to all three weapons: foil, epee, and sabre. The club also provides opportunities to fence competitively on the club's team. The Fencing Team competes against southern California universities and participates in the Alldal tournaments every year.

Take that, blackguard!

WUSHU CLUB

The Wushu Club is a brand new organization at UCLA that was established in the Fall of 1986. Our goal is to introduce and promote the Chinese martial arts (Wushu) which, in addition to a form of self-defense, is a beneficial exercise, cultural performing art, and national sport of the People's Republic of China.

Wushu is an excellent form of exercise for developing the entire body. Through regular and diligent training, one can achieve a high degree of coordination, strong and flexible muscles and joints, quick reflexes, a high level of stamina, and a good sense of balance. In addition, one may find his or her mental concentration greatly improved, and this builds up one's self confidence.

Wushu is also a unique sport and performing art which combines the aesthetic beauty of gymnastics with the dynamic speed and power of the martial arts. Wushu is characteristic of dazzling quick moves, spectacular aerials and jumps, explosive kicks and punches, sharp solid stances, and graceful leaps, twists and turns.

Presently, the Wushu club has eighteen members. We are open to any student, faculty member or alumni. It is our hope that the group will continue to grow and prosper as more people become aware of the beauty and finesse of the Chinese martial arts–Wushu. ●

The Wushu Club takes on a graceful pose.

Mark Bobys, Corey Bolder, Carol Butcher, Tom Hagan, Eric Huang, Nghia Kha, Kiyon Kim, Ti-Lin Kuo, Jance Lee, Janine Lee, Wayne Lee, Edwind Liang, Howard Liu, Joseph Penaranda, Dan Phong, Hartmut Poppe, Jim Seng-Lit, Zorica Vasovic

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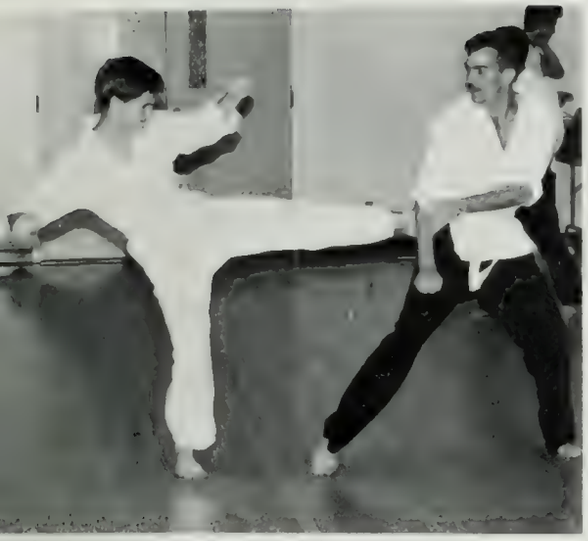
SURF CLUB

Mark Adams, Stasi Albanese, Charlie Amezcua, Louie Arzaga, Dave Atkins, Hector Ayala, Adesa Baker, John Baker, Diane Cameron, Sam Cammack, Rand Carter, Dan Chang, Tom Childers, Chris Cole, Kristin Cotrell, Doug Crow, Joe Del Rosario, Warren Dern, Mark Doumini, Robert Durazzo, Anthony Feliciani, Eric Fogulberg, Scott Friedenberg, Gretchen Frost, Fern Fungo, Danielle Gilyot, David Gonzalez, Gene Gonzalez, Steve Grant, Tom Greaber, Brian Grossman, Vivian Gueler, David Hagen, Kevin Hanson, Andy Heilprin, Elna Hubble, Casey Hull, Trent Jackson, Lurin Jones, Robin Kausch, Jay Kim, Danny Klein, Christian Kocher, Diane LaBuda, Gena Lasko, Fred Lee, Eric Lizerbran, Charles Lynch, Tim McAdams, Bobby Mack, Carl Mahon, Hilary Malloy, Paul Magruder, Ed Marcek, Dawn Mays, John Mead, Eric Mikuteit, Nichelle Miskinnis, Chris Molner, Bruce Morgan, Roger Murray, Taylor Nagle, Mike O'Donnell, Kerry Oh, Matt Olshiver, Chris Panaia, Nancy Pang, Rick Perez, Linda Peters, Amy Porinchak, Jeff Rangle, Chris Rawley, Ed Rhee, Keith Roberts, Mark Rochin, Carlos Rojas, Greg Rubel, Jason Rubel, Naomi Sachs, Shelly Sanchez, John Sandmeyer, Bob Sanseverino, Jim Scatena, Steve Shaw, Richard Schroeder, Sandra Siani, Jim Stanfill, Larry Stokes, Bob Trapnell, Robert Vataie, Julie Walsh, Gary Wedbush, Mike Willard, Kenny Zabala

Catch the wave!

Only in LA--the UCLA Surf Club.

HWARANG-DO



An impromptu display of the martial arts.

How to fight off two attackers.

Over 1800 years ago, in the Korean kingdom of Silla, young members of the royal family were entrusted with the future of their entire generation. In dangerous times of feudal dispute and the imminent threat of domination by larger neighboring states, it was essential that the warriors go not unprepared. King Chinhing called upon Buddhist priest Won Kwang Bopsa to educate and train the young generation in all aspects of quality life, including the essential advantage of a powerful system of martial arts. The first Hwarang warrior was born . . . destined to become the most feared and respected fighting force in all of Asia.

Today's student can benefit from this knowledge, passed down from generation to generation. The first year Hwarang-Do came to the Western world was 1968. In 1969, the position of Grand Master was passed to Joo Bang Lee. This position made Joo Bang Lee the Supreme Grand Master of Hwarang-Do, in an unbroken line of succession lasting over 1800 years. As president of the World Hwarang-Do Association, Joo Bang Lee is singularly responsible for spreading his art, and the presence of hundreds of his instructors throughout the world is evidence of his success.

The Intercollegiate Hwarang-Do Council (ICHRDC) is composed of the instructors and officers of each of its member clubs. There currently exist Hwarang-Do Clubs on seven campuses throughout southern California and Arizona, with plans to expand in the near future. ◄

Scott Anthony, James Ausley, Kenneth Chan, Vere Chappell (Public Relations), Thomas Childers, Shuvea Fountaine, R. Vaughn Gill, Al Gonzalez (Fundraising Officer), Stephen Higa, Viet Hoang, Michael Joe (Secretary), Ed Kieth, Loreen Lamm, Carl Lee, Janine Lee, Michael Leinwand, Milton Mejia, Craig Mizutan (Instructor), Thomas Molyneux, Guy Nicio, David Oles (Asst. Instructor and President), Angie Ren (Recruitment Officer), David Reynaldo, Lisa Washington, Jeffrey Wilson (Treasurer), Michael Yee.

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May Abad
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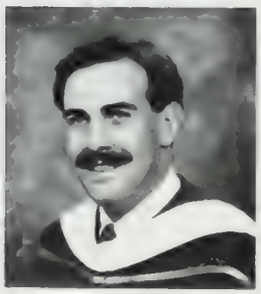

Adam Acone
B.A. History

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Michelle Beshara

Major: Biology
Hometown: Los Angeles
Future Goals: To become a surgeon after a year of extensive travel and relaxation.

I got a lot out of all of the activites I participated in, but I think I got the most out of my volunteer work in the hospital. I had some really nice experiences--like being able to watch surgeries, being able to see and touch all kinds of organs that came out of surgeries (I know that probably sounds gross but I learned a lot from that experience). I found that holding someone's hand sometimes says more than words and that even if you don't speak the same language, you can easily communicate a sense of caring. ■

My favorite campus hot spot is the inverted fountain--I love the sound of running water. It gives you the feeling of being by a waterfall in a forest while still being in the city.

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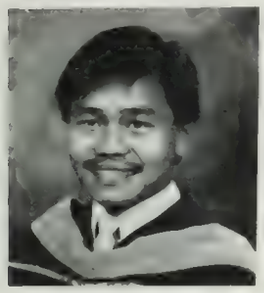

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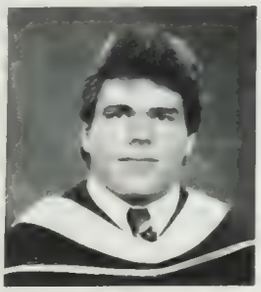

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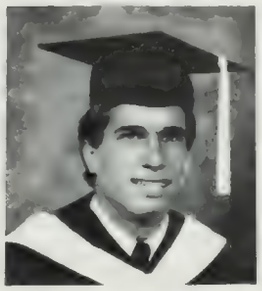

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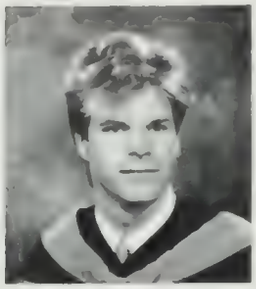

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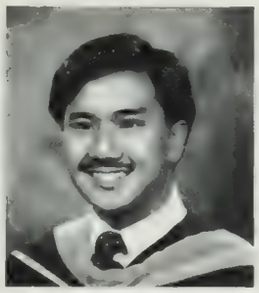

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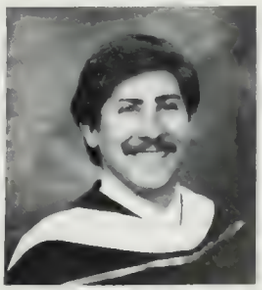

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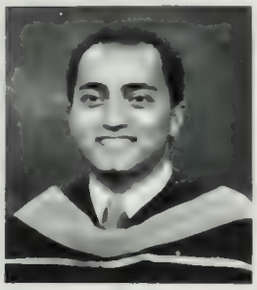

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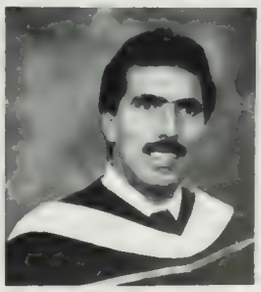

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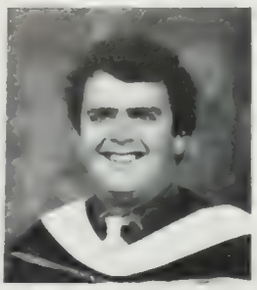

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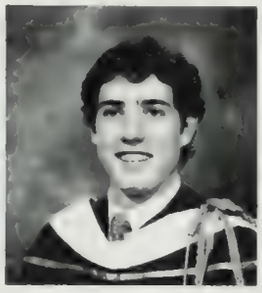

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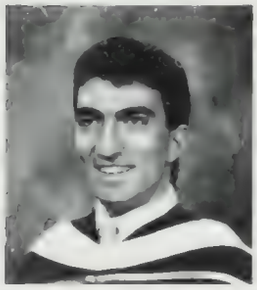

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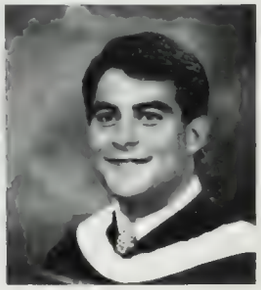

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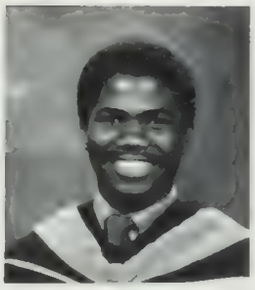

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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Lisa Agrusa

Major: History
Hometown: Diamond Bar
Future Goals: To practice law

Working in student government both as an assistant in an office and as the secretary for USAC were the most rewarding activities for me. Participating in student government allowed me to become involved with a diverse group of people in an influential area of this campus. I feel student government has allowed me an avenue to participate in a wide variety of areas on this campus and to form many friendships. ◄

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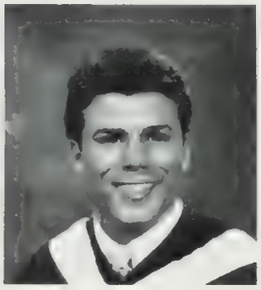

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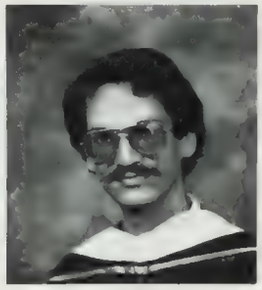

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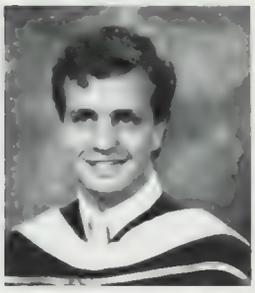

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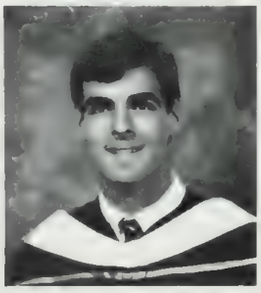

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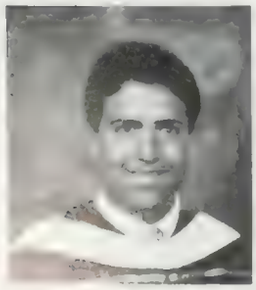

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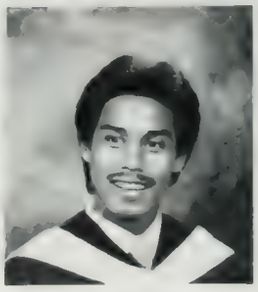

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Phyllis Baxter
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Deanna Bayless
B S Applied Math

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Christine Alloggiamento

Major: Comm Stds/Bus
Hometown: San Jose
Future Goals: To be a network program executive or an advertising executive

Whether it be struggling with a new song on my guitar, learning the ins and outs of the new technologies field, tackling a research project in the law library for a role play seminar, writing three research papers due the same week, or simply learning new plays on the football field, my "talent" is being able to take challenges with aplomb. I have much more to learn, but UCLA has given me a great starting block! ●

My favorite neighboring hot spot is my 2-story apartment on Landfair. It houses GREAT roomies; has provided wonderful parties; and has much needed closet space.

Jill Baynard
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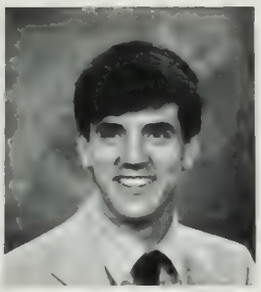

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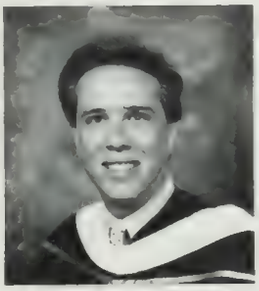

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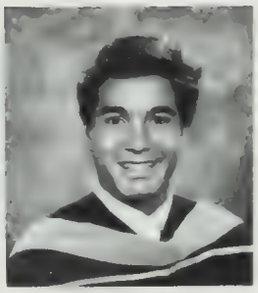

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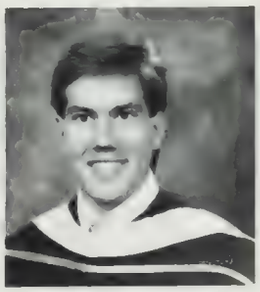

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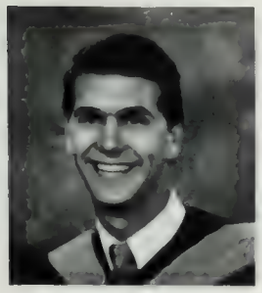

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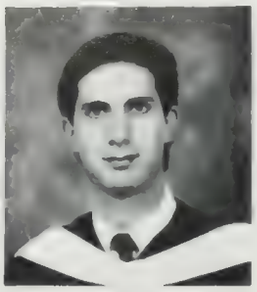

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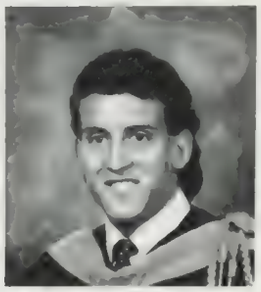

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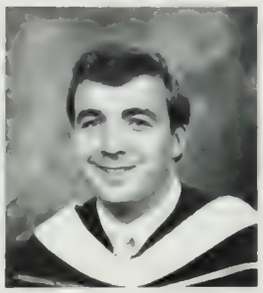

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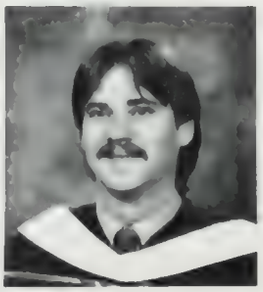

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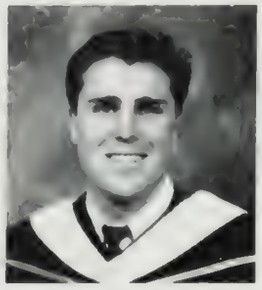

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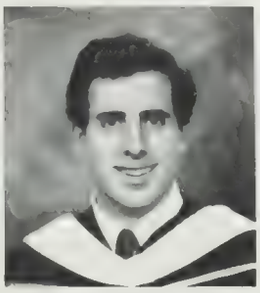

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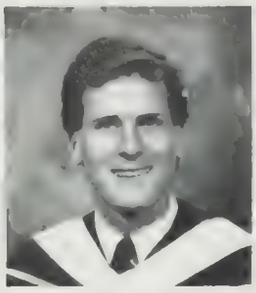

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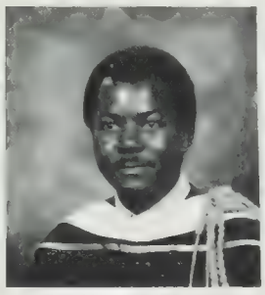

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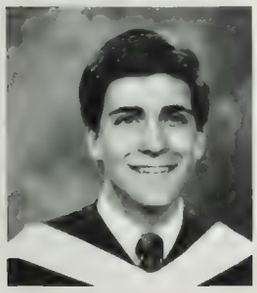

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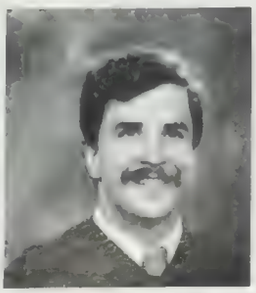

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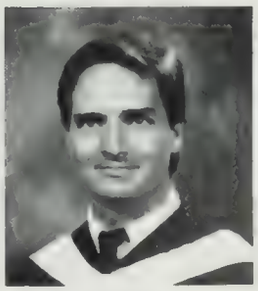

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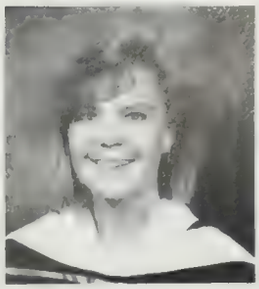

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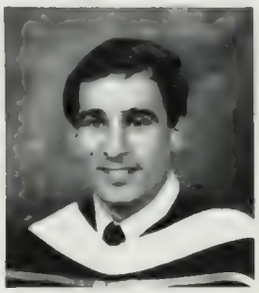

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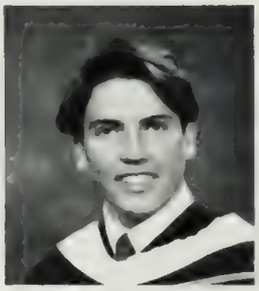

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Michael Branda
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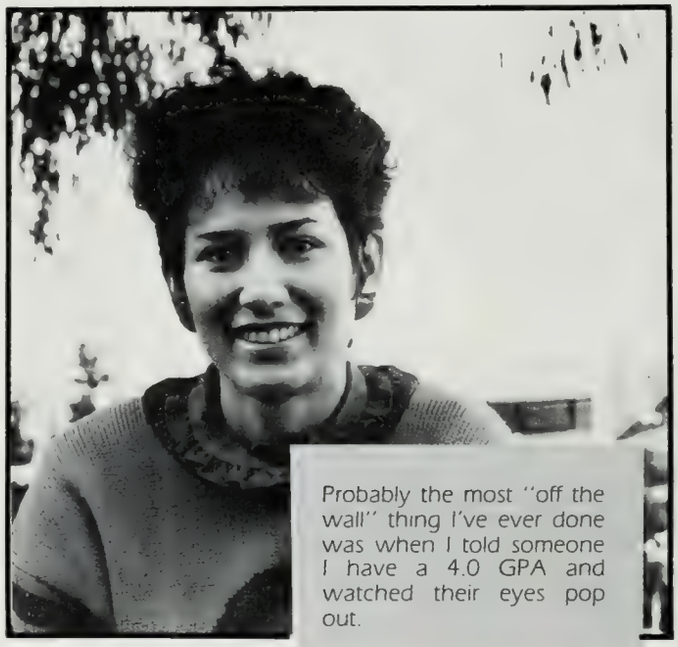
SENIOR SHOWCASE

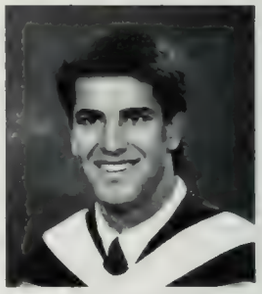
Madelin Carrecela

Major: Kinesiology
Hometown: Glendale
Future Goals: Medical School; modeling professionally; and becoming a successful mother, wife, and physician

I get the most out of being a member of Cuban American Bruins because this organization really makes me feel like there are people that really care. This organization also makes me aware of my culture, and allows for people who come from a common background to share common experiences from their childhood. It made my last year at UCLA unforgettable. ●



Probably the most "off the wall" thing I've ever done was when I told someone I have a 4.0 GPA and watched their eyes pop out.



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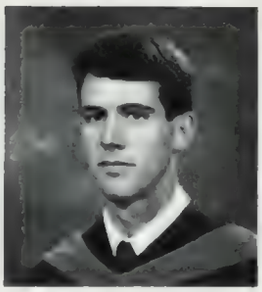

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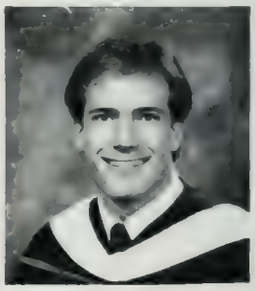

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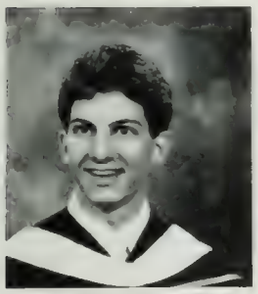

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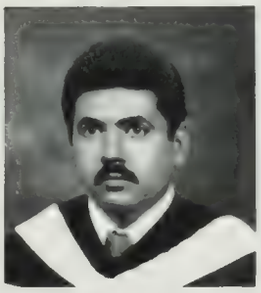

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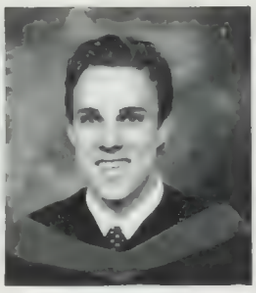

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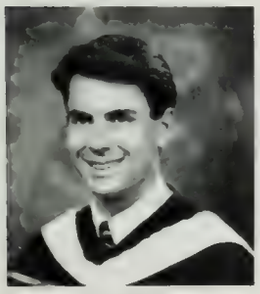

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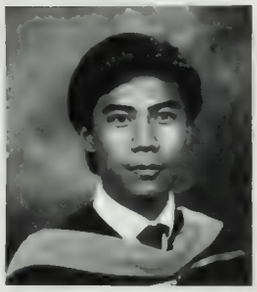

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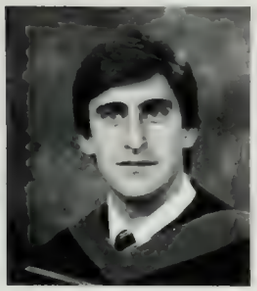

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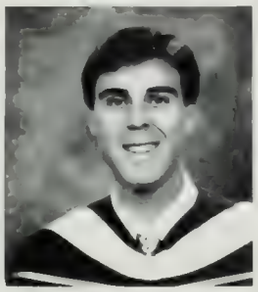

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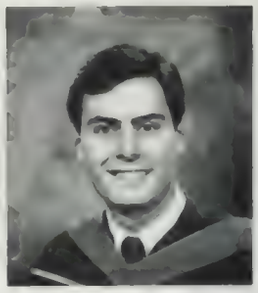

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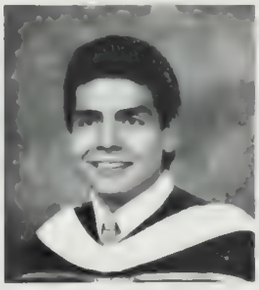

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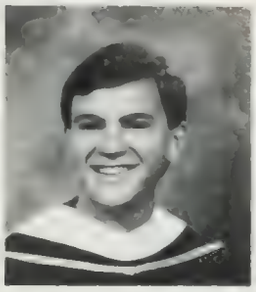

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Lisa Cervini
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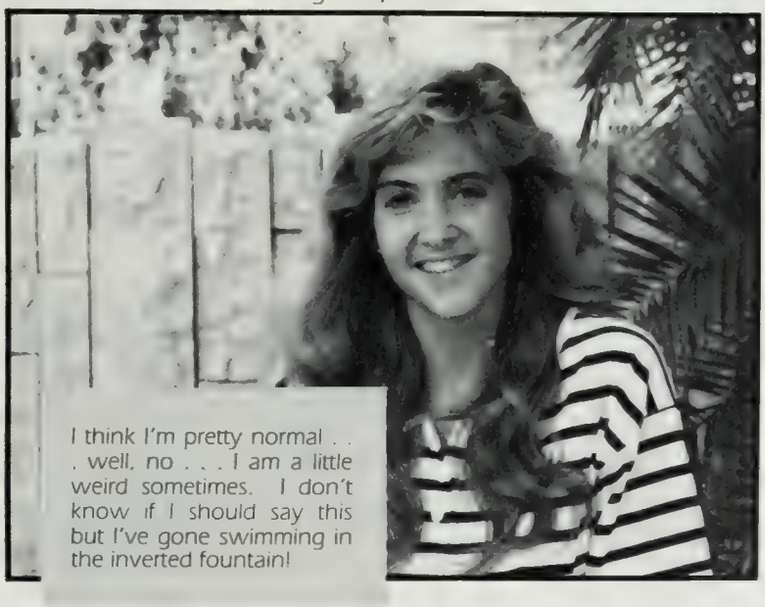
SENIOR SHOWCASE

Kimberly Ann Brandi

Major: Psychology/Business
Hometown: Seal Beach
Future Goals: To open my own private practice and act as a consultant to corporations

I remember looking at a friend's UCLA yearbook as a senior in high school, and wondering nervously how I was to make the transition from a small Catholic girls school (my senior class had 45 girls in it!) to such a gigantic institution. I could not figure out how people made good friends or even got involved in anything. Needless to say, the old cliche, "You'll only be a number" tends to make a 17-year-old a little apprehensive. However, I soon found that you really can do and gain anything (almost) you desire at UCLA if you give it a shot . . . . A shot I gave it and it certainly paid off.



I think I'm pretty normal . . . well, no . . . I am a little weird sometimes. I don't know if I should say this but I've gone swimming in the inverted fountain!

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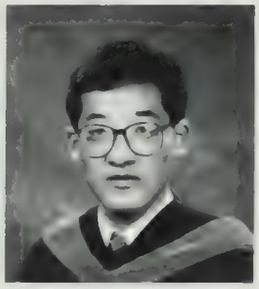

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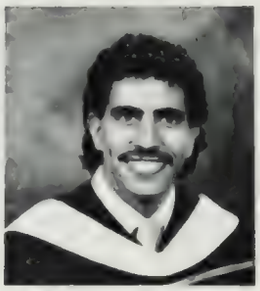

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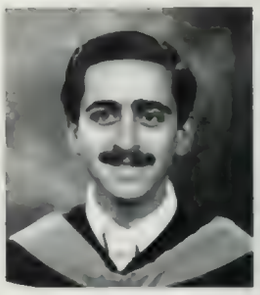

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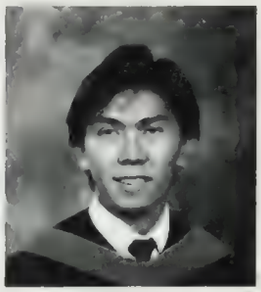

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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Mike Cohn

Major: Political Science
Hometown: San Diego
Future Goals: To enter the public arena working with some major form of the governmental process

I feel very grateful for the successes that I have had at UCLA, but equally grateful for the setbacks because they have taught me understanding and perserverance. My talents are not the major key to my extensive UCLA involvement. I think it has been the wonderful people around me that have believed in my abilities and always supported my efforts that have allowed any sort of talented "juices" to flow. ◄

My favorite neighboring hot spot is in front of Royce Hall at dusk--it is breathtaking in it's beauty. My favorite quote is "If you will it, it is not a dream."

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Marcella Chin
B.A. Psychology

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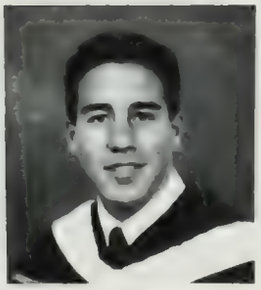

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Sangeeta Chopra
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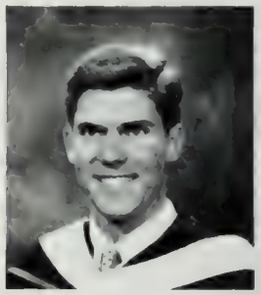

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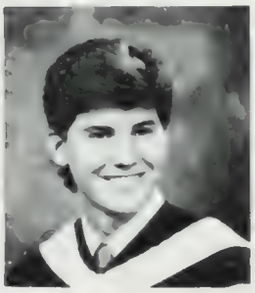

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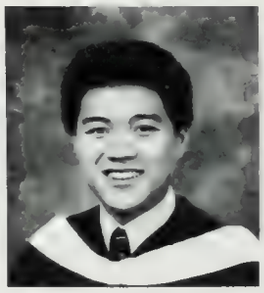

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B.A. French

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Christine Cicone

Judy Clair
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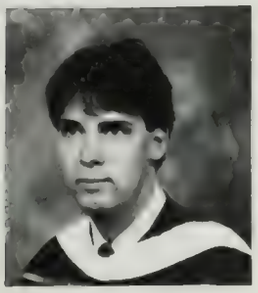

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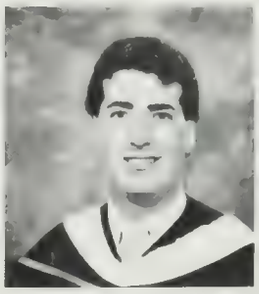

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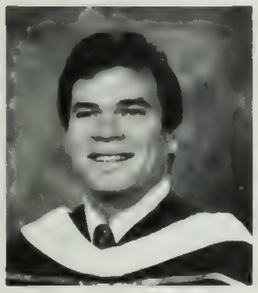

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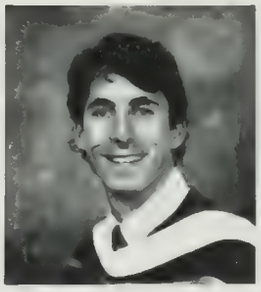

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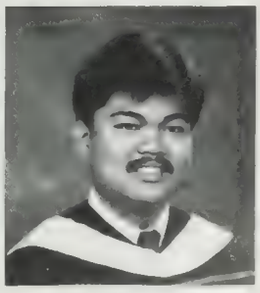

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Joe Courtney
B.A. History

Patrick Covert
B.S. Chemistry

Janette-Renee Covington
B.S. Psychobiology

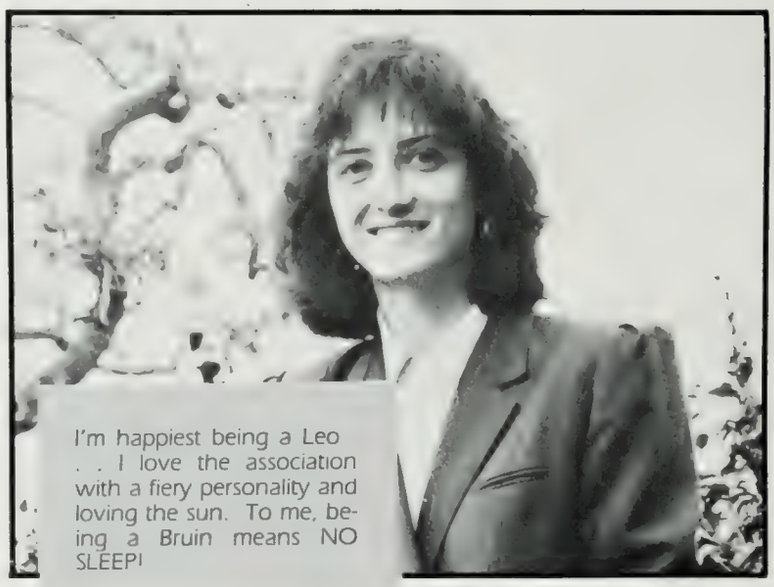
Staci Cowan
B.A. Economics

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Cynthia Cassinelli

Major: Communications
Hometown: Torrance
Future Goals: Extensive traveling and owning my own advertising agency

During my 4 years at UCLA, I got the most out of going to summer school in Italy and being Business Manager at the Daily Bruin. Italy allowed me to explore myself away from normal day to day routines while examining my roots and experiencing a different culture. The Business Manager position has taught me a great many things about what it is like to be responsible for 60 people and what a project such as a daily publication entails, as well as the type of high-pressure expectations which accompany a 1.5 million dollar budget. ■



I'm happiest being a Leo . . . I love the association with a fiery personality and loving the sun. To me, being a Bruin means NO SLEEP!

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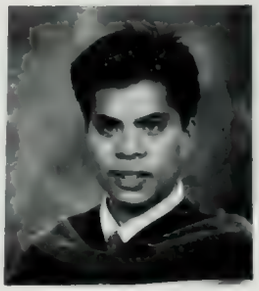

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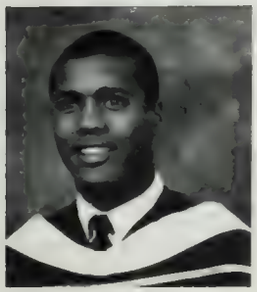

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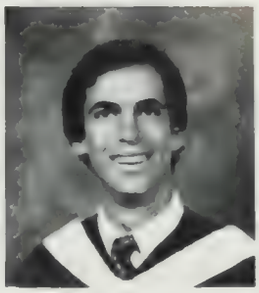

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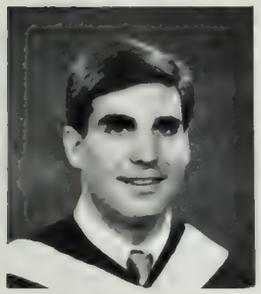

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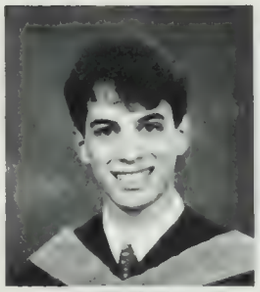

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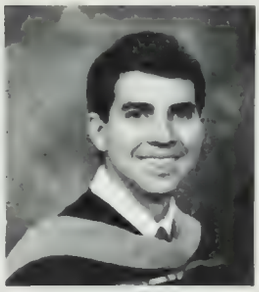

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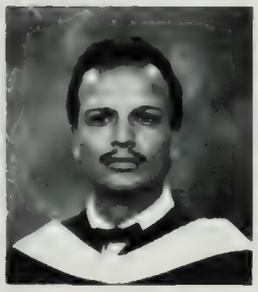

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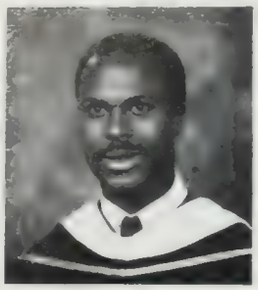

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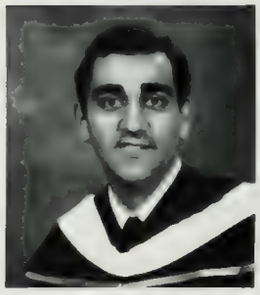
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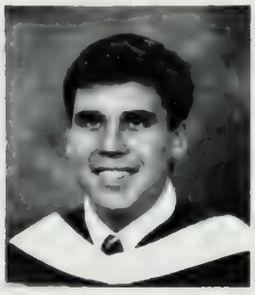
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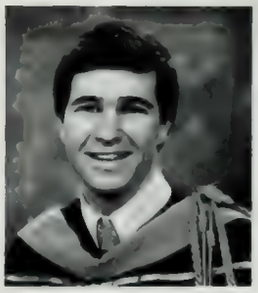
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Regina Don
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B.S. Unified Engr

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Caren Camerota

Major: Economics
Hometown: Northridge
Future Goals: To become an economics professor at a major university

I got the most out of Homecoming because I really got to see the "inside" of the Alumni Association and UCLA. I also met so many interesting people, students, and alums that I feel that the eight months that I put into Homecoming was worth it. I feel that by participating in Mardi Gras and Homecoming I am a very spirited Bruin. I love to participate in all kinds of UCLA activities and plan to be a very active alumnus. ■

Colette Donnelly
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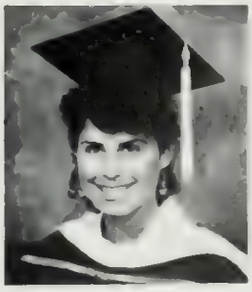

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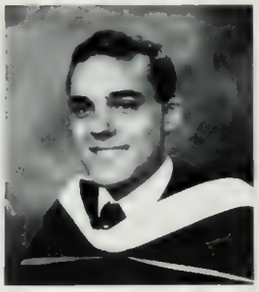

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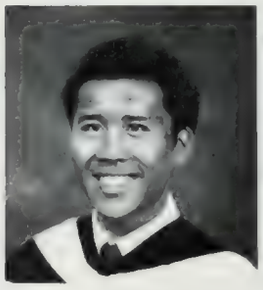

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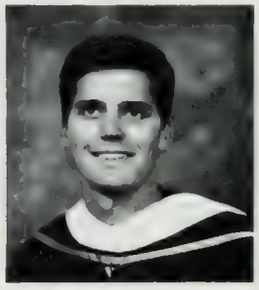

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Peter Elias
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Brad Elkins
B.S. Psychobiology

Cynthia Elkins
B.S. Appl Math/Comp

SENIOR SHOWCASE

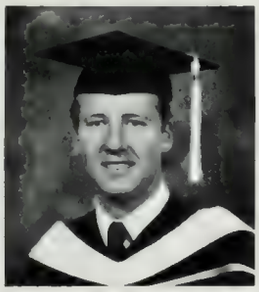
Carrie Coltman

Major: English/Business
Hometown: Irvine
Future Goals: Graduate school, in possibly the area of university administration

At UCLA, I feel that I got the most out of being a summer orientation counselor. As a counselor, I was able to meet "bright eyed and bushy tailed" incoming freshmen, transfers and parents. Their enthusiasm, especially the freshmen, was contagious. I really felt that I contributed significantly to the futures of many of these fine new recruits, thus contributing to the future of UCLA. ◄

My favorite drink is water because it's easy to find and easy to get rid of. My favorite kind of music is 'New Age'--it seems to be the soundtrack to the music of my mind.

Kristen Elliott
B.A. Italian



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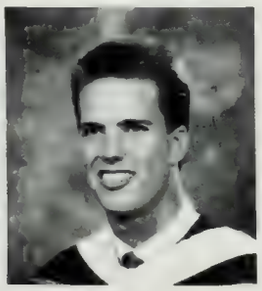

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Gena Esposito
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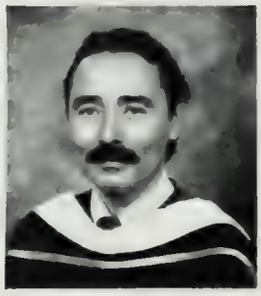
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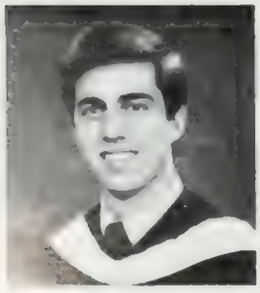
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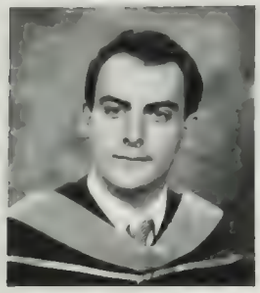

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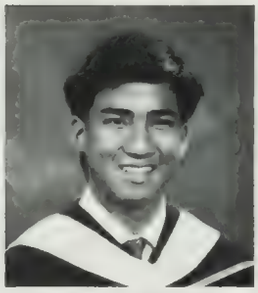

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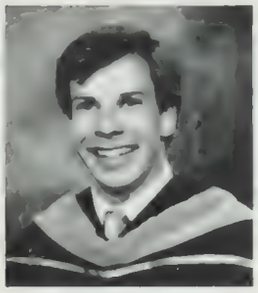

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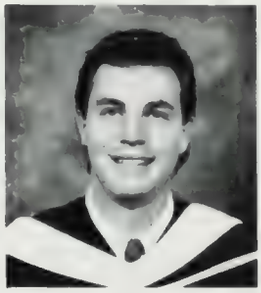

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Jennifer Freebairn-Smith
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Dudley Freeland
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B.A. Poli Sci/Bus

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Nancy Crum

Major: Sociology/Business
Hometown: Fullerton
Future Goals: A career in the entertainment industry

Although all my activities have been rewarding I have to say that the Student Outreach program has been the best. I am able to encourage high school kids who feel they don't have a chance at attending UCLA. I love UCLA and I love represesnting it on these recruitment programs and showing it off on the campus tours.

Probably the most "off the wall" thing about myself is that I like to laugh and enjoy myself and say gay things My favorite sport is football and baseball . . . fun in the mud and enjoyable!

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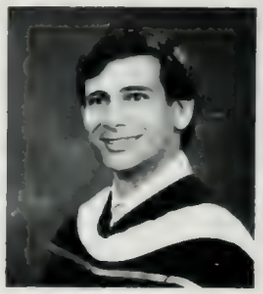

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Leona French
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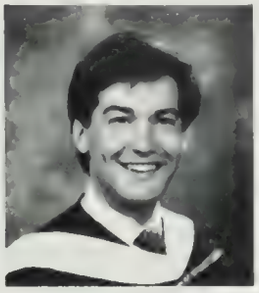
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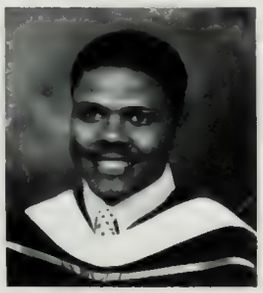
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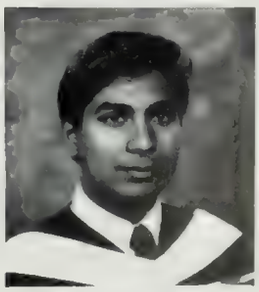
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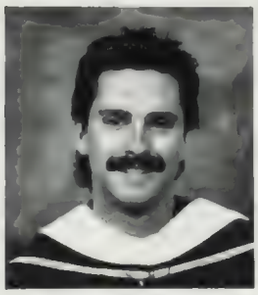
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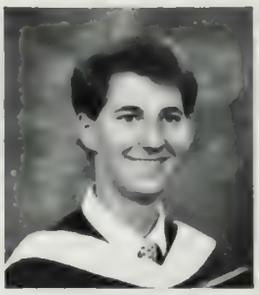
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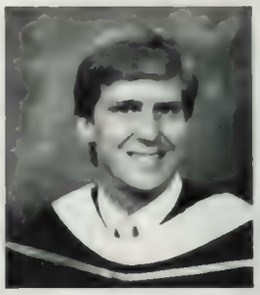
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Marcy Gelb
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Janet Geletko
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Chawki Gerges
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Valerie Gervin
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Michelle Gesas
B.A. Psychology

Ellen Gewecke
B.A. Psychology

Amerjit Ghag
B.A. Design

Dale Giali
B.A. Political Science

Bradley Giannotti
B.S. Kinesiology

Jerri Gibson
B.A. Sport Psychology

Ronald Gies

Jennifer Giese
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Juliet Giese
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Monique Gilbert
B.A. Art

Sharon Gilkey
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Sherri Gipson
B.A. Sociology

Stephanie Glenn
B.A. French/Hist

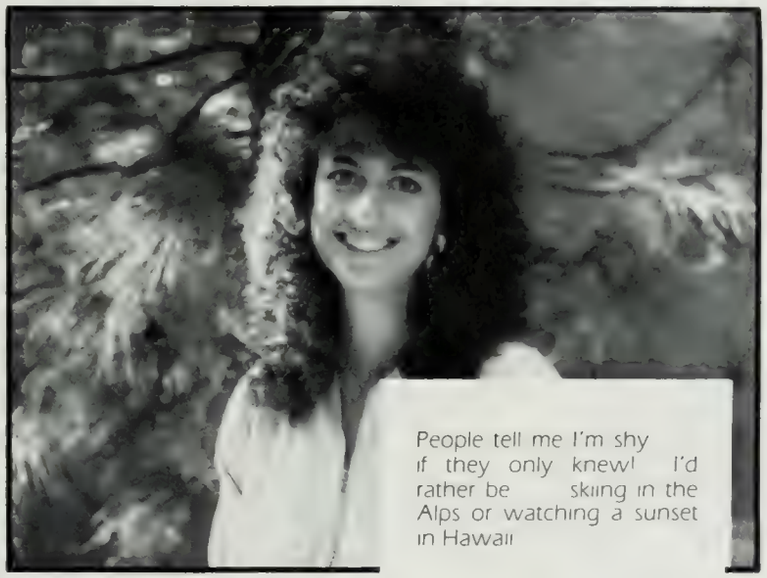
SENIOR SHOWCASE

Miranda Bishai

Major: Psychobiology
Hometown: Upland
Future Goal: To become a physician

At UCLA it is easy to limit oneself because of the tremendous academic load. I could not be satisfied by only academics, and wanted to get as involved as possible. By being involved in activities such as the Greek System, UCLA sponsered activities, and community service, I think that I have taken advantage of the opportunities UCLA has to offer.

Through my sorority I have been exposed to many activities that have given me the opportunity to work with people that are extremely diverse and talented. I think the sorority has helped me become involved more on campus. ◄



People tell me I'm shy if they only knew! I'd rather be skiing in the Alps or watching a sunset in Hawaii

Stephen Gingold
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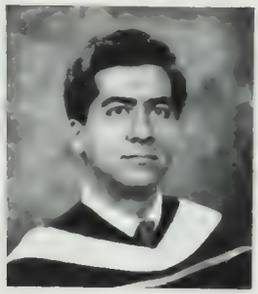

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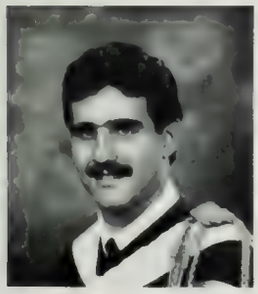

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Diane Goebel
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Debbie Goldade
B.S. Kinesiology

Cathy Goldberg
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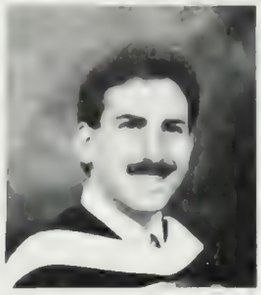

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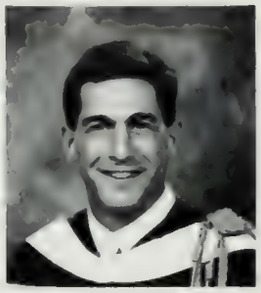

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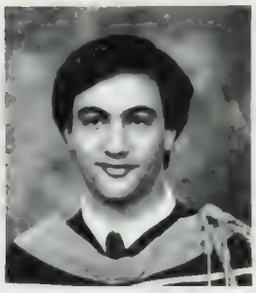

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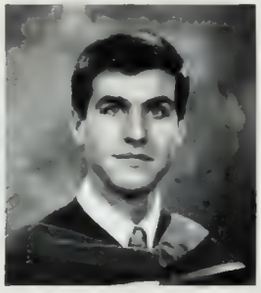

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Leticia Gonzalez
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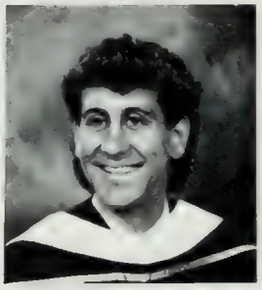

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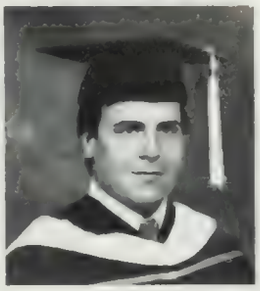

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Heidi Group
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Wendy Gruber
B.A. Psychology

Joseph Gruchacz
B.A. History

Wendy Grudt
B.A. Psychology

Valerie Guest
B.S. Kinesiology

SENIOR SHOWCASE

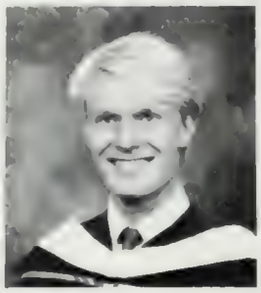
Kathleen Brennan

Major: World Literature
Hometown: Fountain Valley
Future Goals: International Management

I believe that my year abroad was the experience that I learned the most from here at UCLA. Spending an entire year in another country, in another culture made me realize how different two cultures can be. I came not only to appreciate the Spanish culture but also to appreciate our own more than I had before knowing another. Also, living and surviving everyday life and classes in another language has given me a sense of self confidence that will always be an asset. ◄

To me, being a Bruin means to hate USC with your heart and soul I think my favorite sport is swimming next to the Jacuzzi, the pool is my favorite place to be

Vasken Guiragossian
B.A. Design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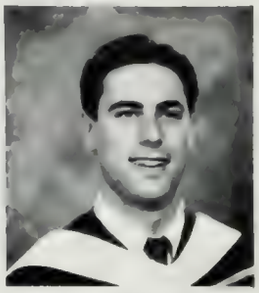
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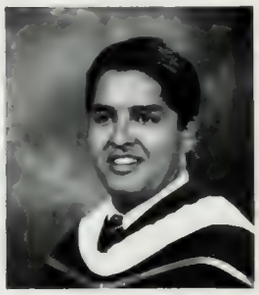
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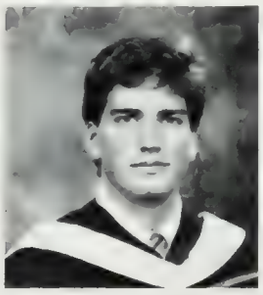
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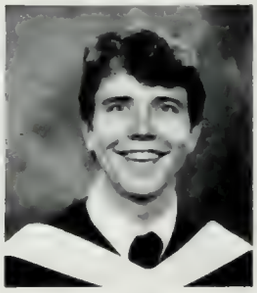
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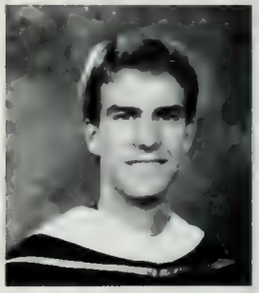
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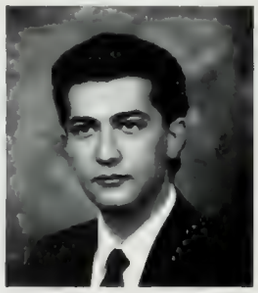
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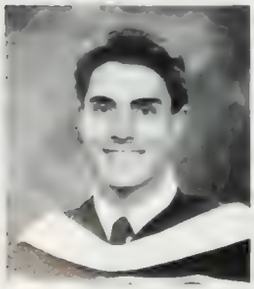
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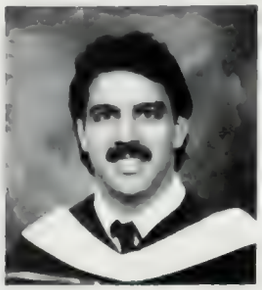
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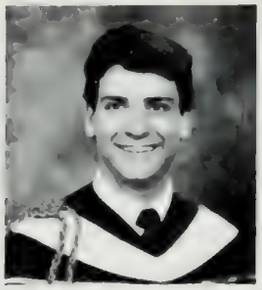
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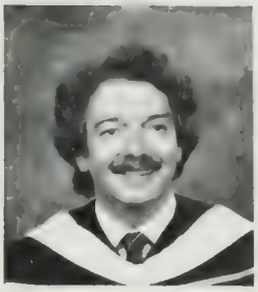

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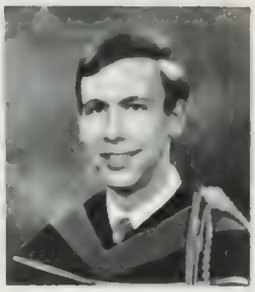

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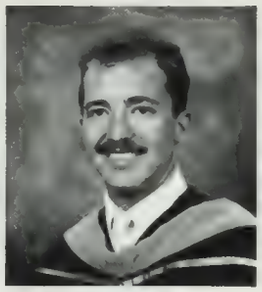

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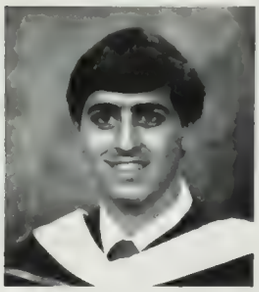

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Mandana Hashemzadeh
B.S. Applied Math

Kelly Hashimoto
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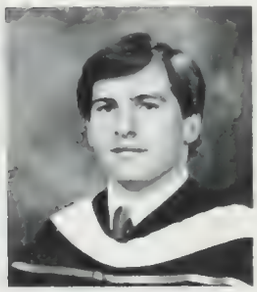

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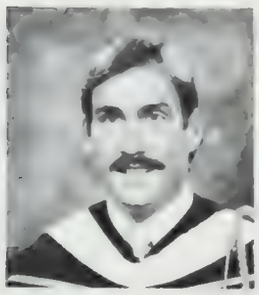

Timothy Hayes
B.A. History

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Edward Singer

Major: Cognitive Science
Hometown: Los Angeles
Future Goals: Law School or computer science field

I feel like I've gotten the most out of the friends I've made. Over the years at UCLA, we have all gone in different directions and pursuits, but still we have all remained together in a cohesive group. One of the most special talents that I posess that distinguishes me as an outstanding senior has got to be my ability to navigate through the tunnels under UCLA! ■

I love to go tunneling at UCLA in the late, late evening 'til early morning. I'd rather be . . . David Slomovic. He's my alterego.

Diane Heaney

Marc Hedman
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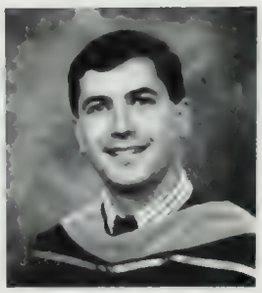

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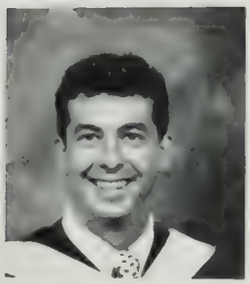

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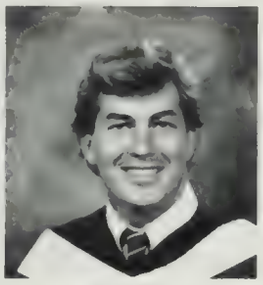

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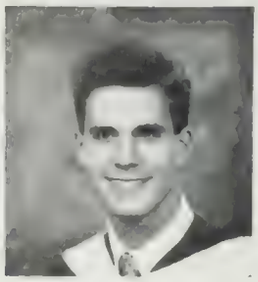

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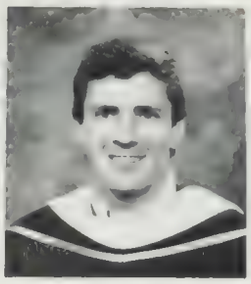

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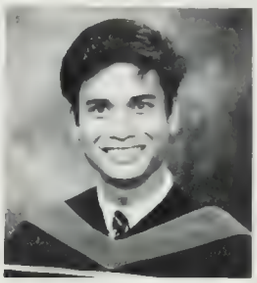

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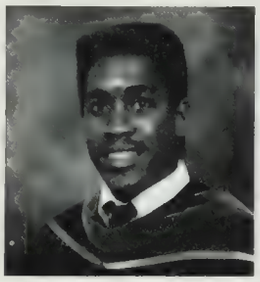

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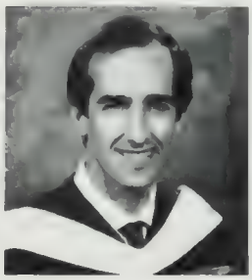

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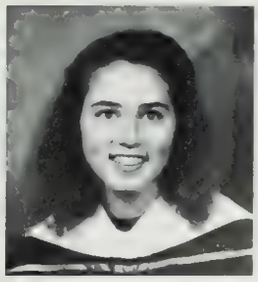

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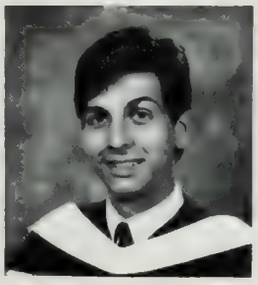

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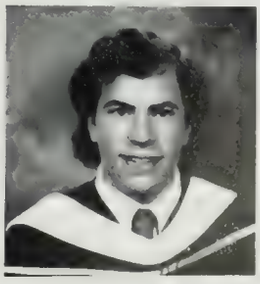

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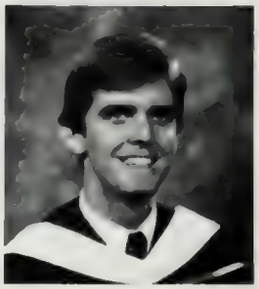

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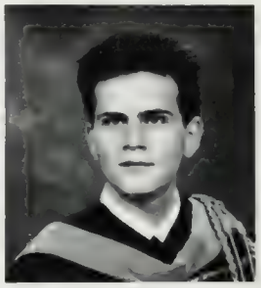

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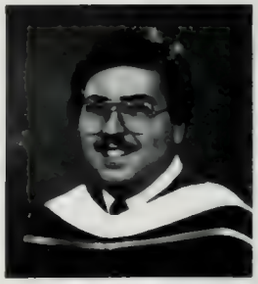

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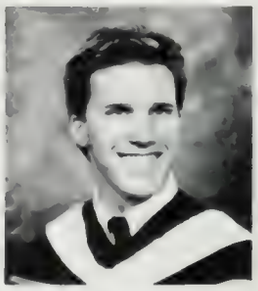

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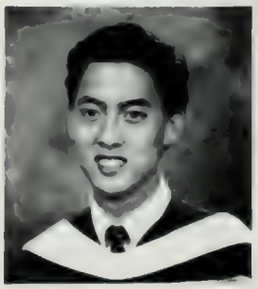

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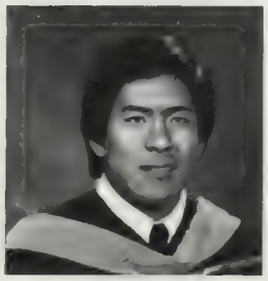

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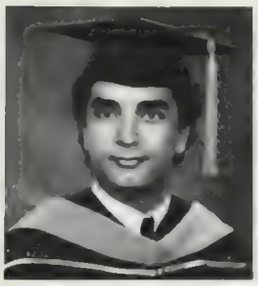

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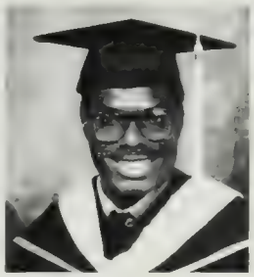

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Shannon Iwanaga
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Alice Iwasaki
B.S. Biology

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Kathy Mahoney

Major: Poli Sci/Bus
Hometown: Palos Verdes
Future Goals: Health care administration–eventually getting a joint masters in public health and business administration.

Through the Expo Center I was selected to spend a quarter interning on Capitol Hill. I worked at the Senate Majority Conference during Fall Quarter of election year 1984. Interning on the Hill provided me with the opportunity of seeing our government work first hand as well as putting some of my classroom knowledge to work. ●

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Michael Jackson
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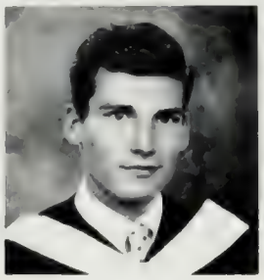

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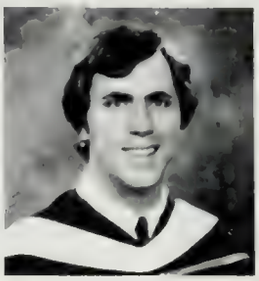

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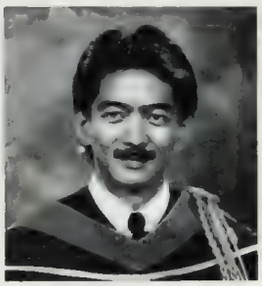

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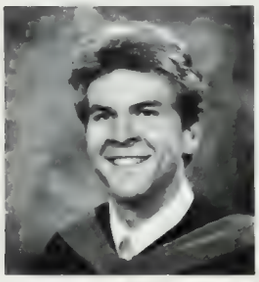

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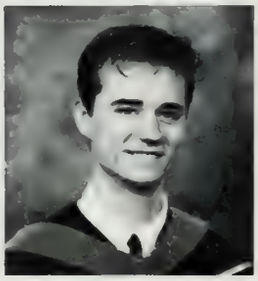

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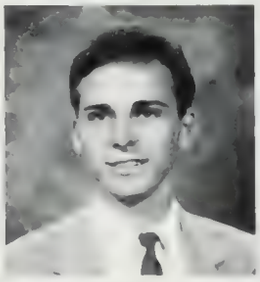

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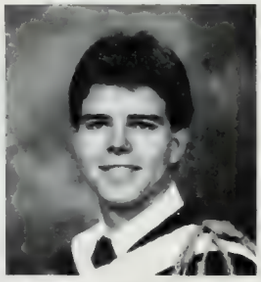

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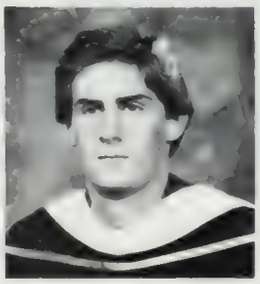

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Sandra Jordan
B.A. Anthropology

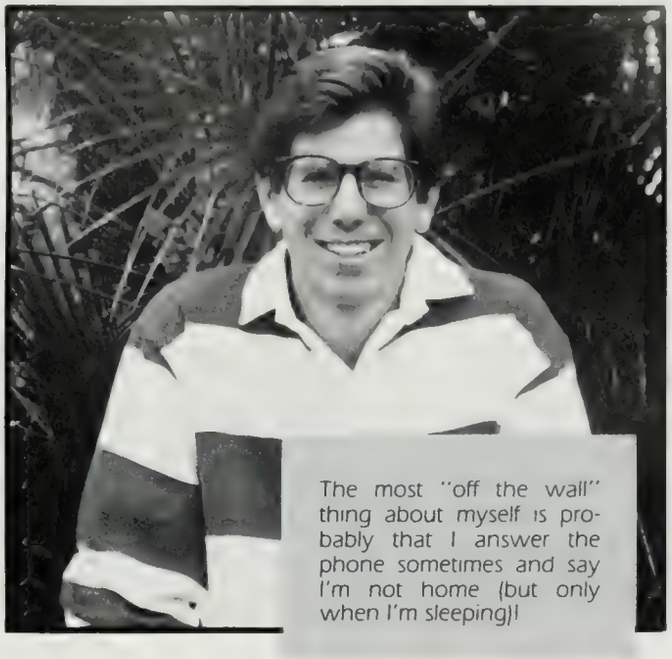
Erin Joyce
B.A. History

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Richard Shaw

Major: Biology
Hometown: Canoga Park
Future Goals: Grad school in medicine, law, or optometry

Working for the UCLA Community Service Commission is great! Each organization involves helping people, and I find this facet the most rewarding. In particular, Prison Coalition is the most memorable. I helped motivate a juvenile delinquent who had given up on life. I'll never forget the satisfaction I received in helping this boy back on the right track. ◄



The most "off the wall" thing about myself is probably that I answer the phone sometimes and say I'm not home (but only when I'm sleeping)!

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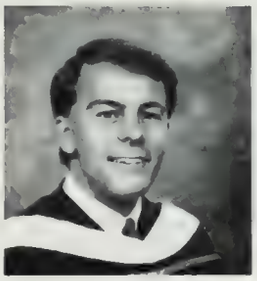

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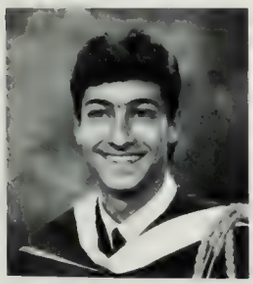

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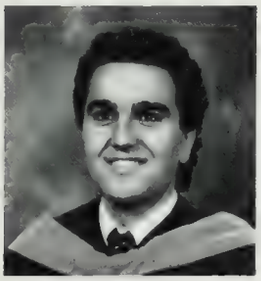

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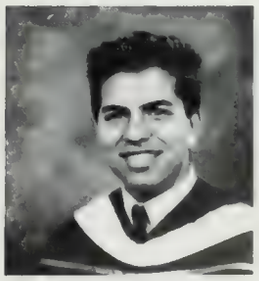

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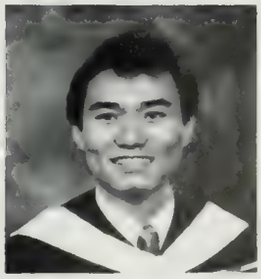

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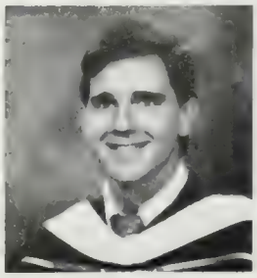

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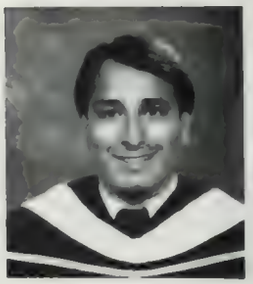

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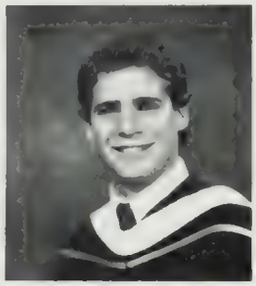

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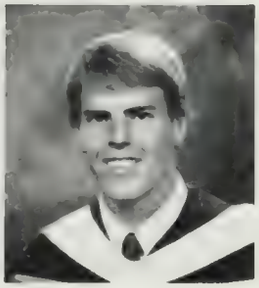

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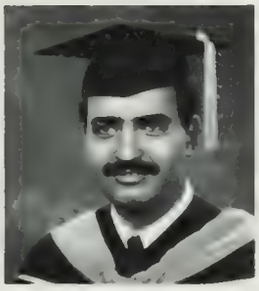

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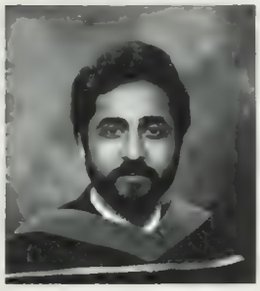

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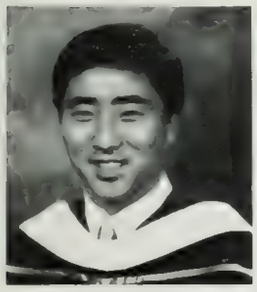

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Susie Kim
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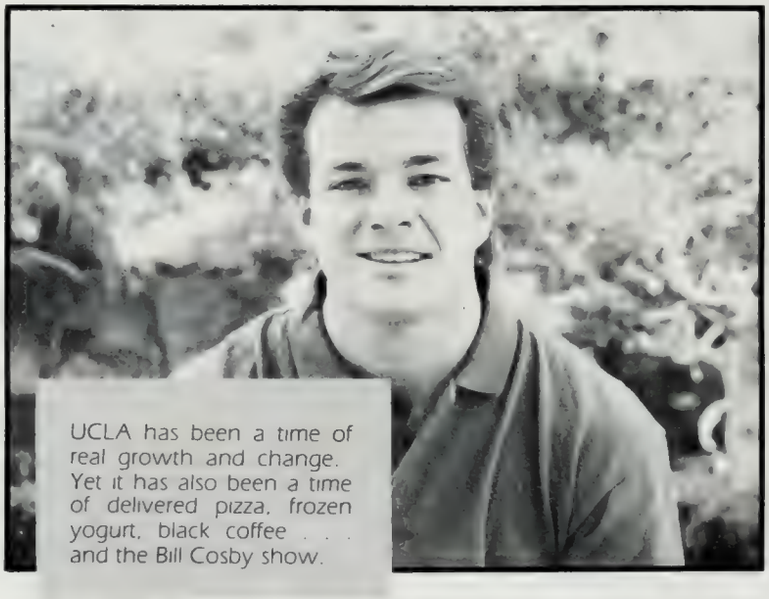
Linda Kinsley
B.A. English

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Christopher Clark

Major: History
Hometown: Glendale
Future Goals: To forever have a testimony of my relationship with Jesus Christ--this taking me either into full-time ministry or to sales, marketing, or management in the secular world of business

Being involved with UCLA Cheerleading for 2 years has been a fantastic growing experience. Also, being involved in Campus Crusade for Christ has enabled me to meet the spiritual needs of many of my peers. I've seen God do some amazing things on this campus and have grown closer in my relationship with Jesus Christ. Life at UCLA has confirmed on me the importance of an eternal perspective, seeing that there is more to life than the money I can make. ■



UCLA has been a time of real growth and change. Yet it has also been a time of delivered pizza, frozen yogurt, black coffee . . . and the Bill Cosby show.

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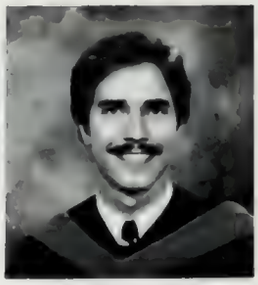

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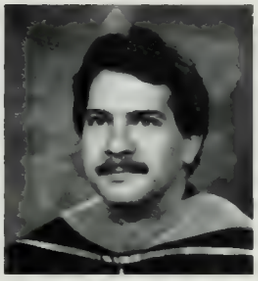

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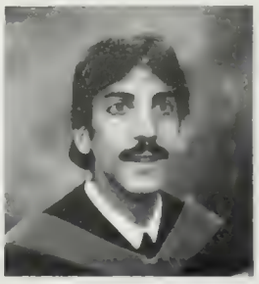

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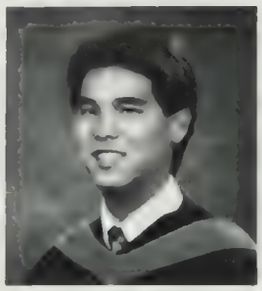

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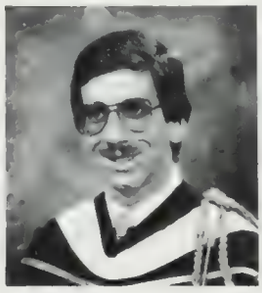

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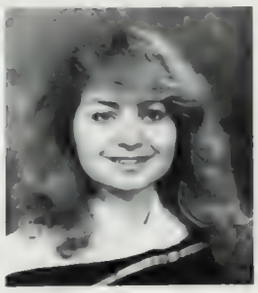

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Anastasia Lambrose
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Corinne Canning

Major: Economics
Hometown: Glendale
Future Goals: A job in the field of banking after a summer in Europe

After reflecting upon my four years at UCLA, two things really stand out as my most memorable experiences. First, being entertainment director for Mardi Gras this year has shown me the planning and dedication it takes by the UCLA community to put on this philanthropic event. And second, I have really enjoyed being president of my sorority. It's been nice to be able to give back to the people you really like and to help serve your friends. ■

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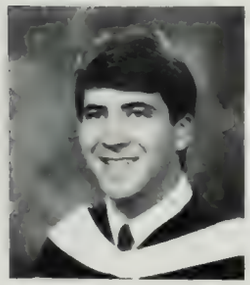

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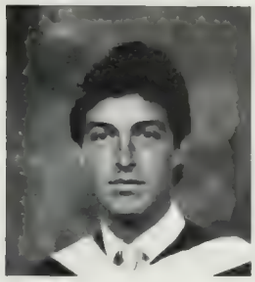

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Bruce Leonard, Jr
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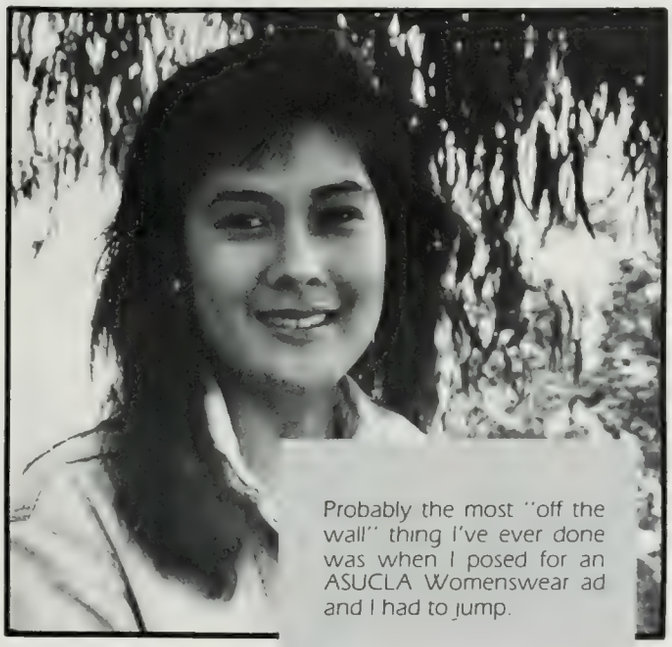
John Leonhardt
B.A. Econ/Bus

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Joyce Elumba

Major: English
Hometown: Oxnard
Future Goals: Public Relations

I got the most satisfaction from my community service projects. I feel I benefited by helping the elderly and low income Asians with the Hypertension Project. I know they truely appreciated our time and effort. I also got a lot of satisfaction from recruiting and tutoring in low income neighborhoods. We were able to serve as role models, counselors, and friends to students who would otherwise drop out of high school, join gangs, and never attempt higher education. ●



Probably the most "off the wall" thing I've ever done was when I posed for an ASUCLA Womenswear ad and I had to jump.

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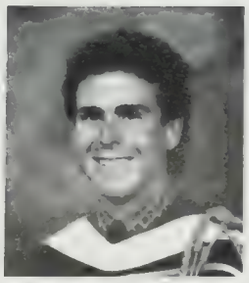

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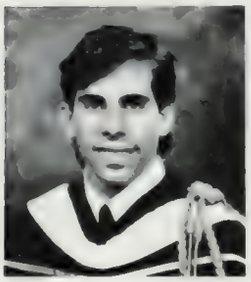

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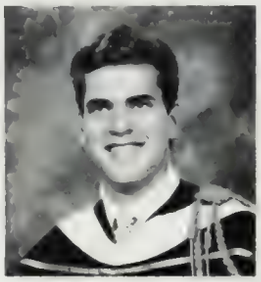

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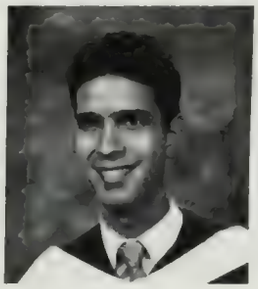

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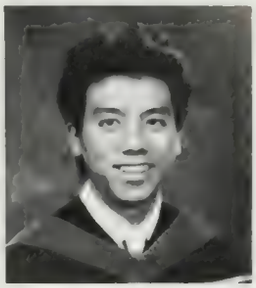

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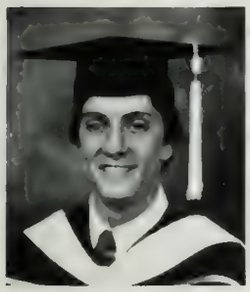

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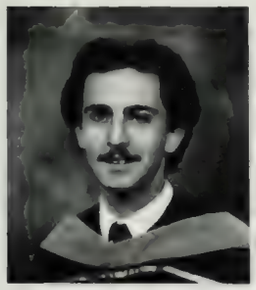

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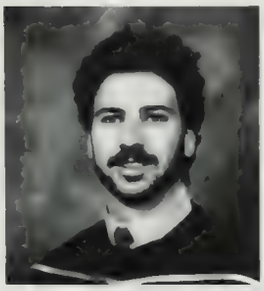

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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Jan Gregory

Major: Civil Engineering
Hometown: Pacific Palisades
Future Goals: Grad School to get a Masters of Science in Structural Engineering

The activity which I received the most out of was being a member of a sorority. Through my sorority I became involved in so many other activities on campus. These activities include Homecoming, Greek Week, and Mardi Gras. I also knew a lot more of the activities that were going on throughout campus such as the noon concerts, the many speakers, the movies at Ackerman, Special Olympics, many sports activities, and [illegible] things! ■

My favorite neighboring hot spot is the inverted fountain. Probably the most "off the wall" thing I've ever done was when I went swimming in the inverted fountain.

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Renee McCall
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Peter McCullough
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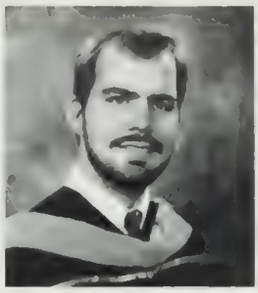

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Erin McGowan
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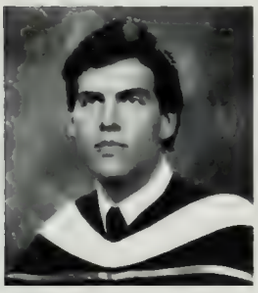

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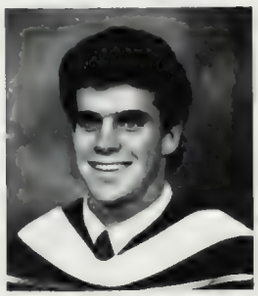

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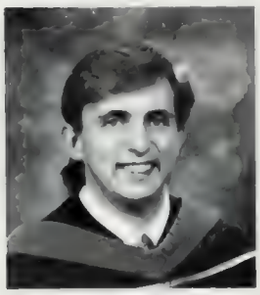

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Susan Maltz
B.A. Psychology

Frank Mandel
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Emmanuel Mangahas
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Michelle Manz
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Wendy Maples
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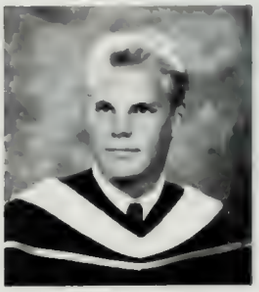

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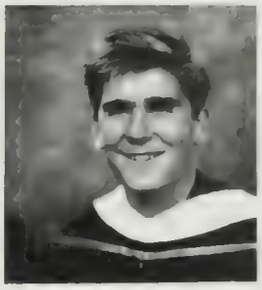

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Lilly Marin
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Monique Marino
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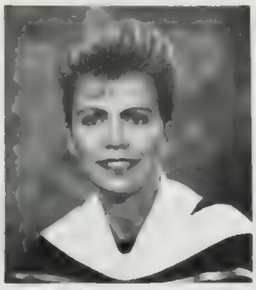

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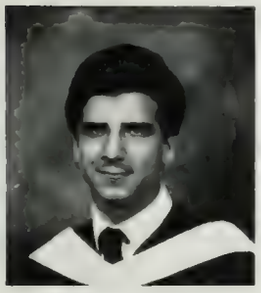


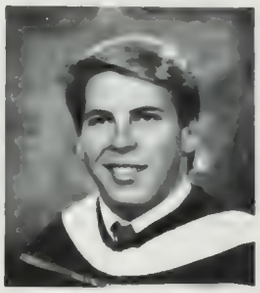
Carl Martellino
B.A. Psychology

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Tamar Frenkel

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Irvine
Future Goals: To work directly with people either on a personal level (psychologist), or on a mass communications level (public relations)

I have enjoyed all of my activities while at UCLA. Perhaps my most challenging activity thus far has been my involvement with the UCLA Autism Project. It is with this program that I can actually see that the hard work and long hours that I put in truly does make a difference to the behavior and well being of the little three year old boy whom I work with. ■



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Christine Martinez
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Lydia Martinez
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Patricia Martinez
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Lisa Marxer
B.A. Music

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B.S. Electrical Engr

Lori-Cris Mason
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Shari Mason
B.S. Engr/Philos

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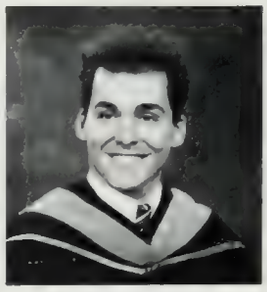

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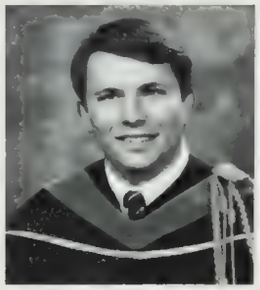

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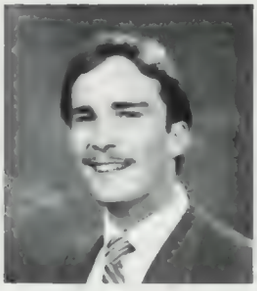

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Kathleen Melville
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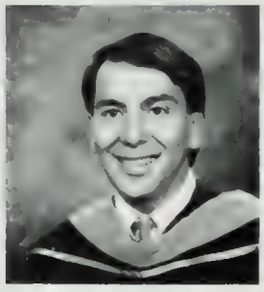

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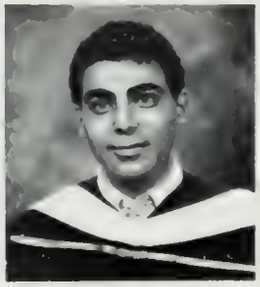

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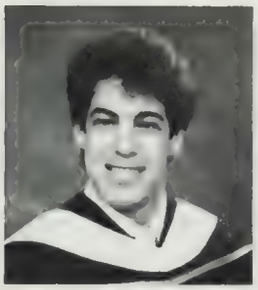

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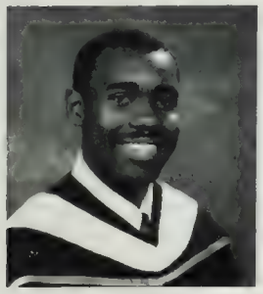


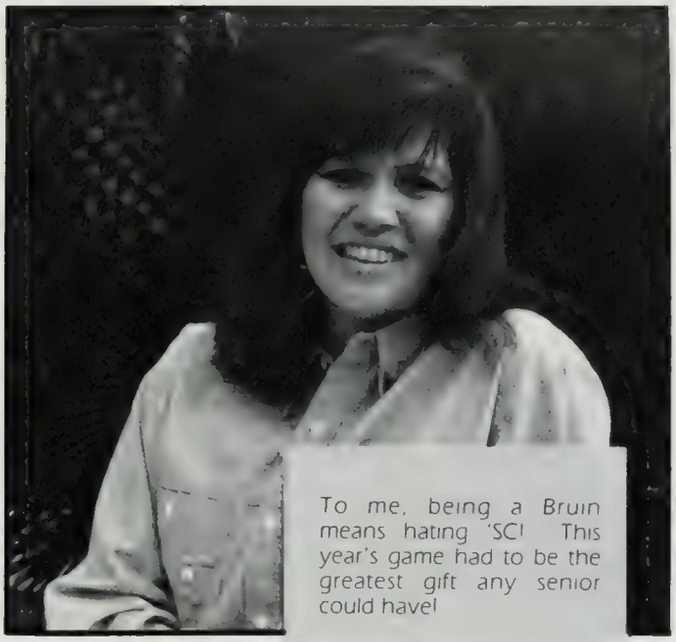
Anthony Millsap
B.A. Economics

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Stephanie Gallardo

Major: Sociology/Business
Hometown: Redlands
Future Goals: A career in advertising

I really feel that the Bruin Belle Organization stands out for me. It gave me quite a bit of insight about UCLA because of it's diversity. The organization is involved with campus through the Chancellor, the athletic teams, the arts, blood drive and philanthropies. Representing our campus as a Bruin Belle gave me a sense of pride in every aspect about our school's excellence and tradition ◄



To me, being a Bruin means hating 'SC! This year's game had to be the greatest gift any senior could have!

Alisa Millstein
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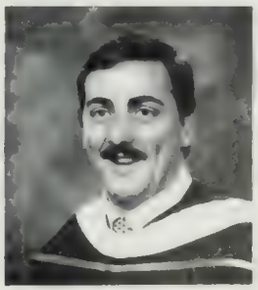

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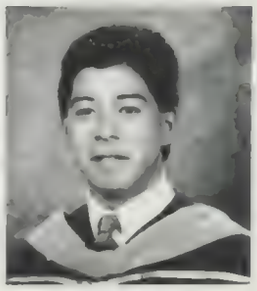

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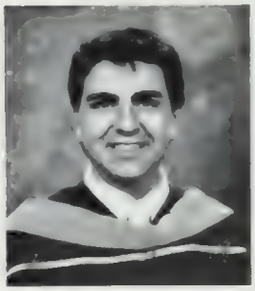

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Laura Montgomery
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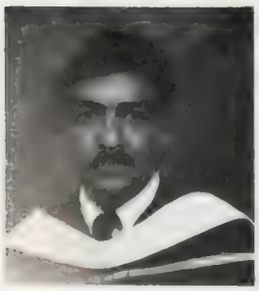

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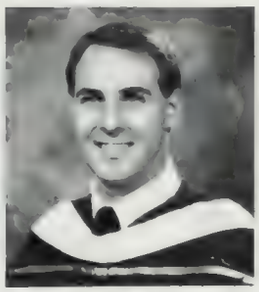

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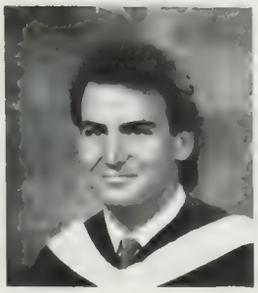

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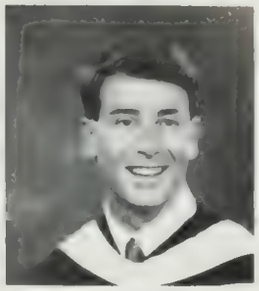

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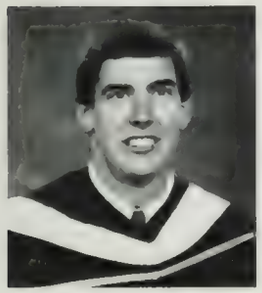

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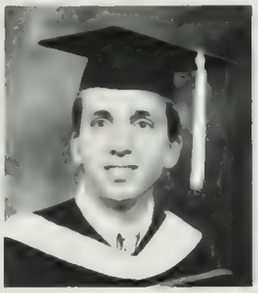

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Sheri Munekata
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Marco Munoz
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Meghan Murphy
B.A. Art History

Bill Murray
B.A. Art [illegible]

Barbara Myron
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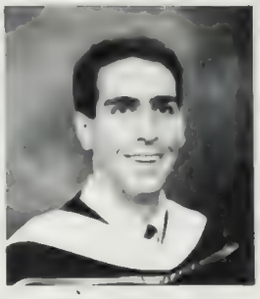

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Paul Nakamura
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Robert Nakamura
B.S. Electrical Engr

Darren Nakano
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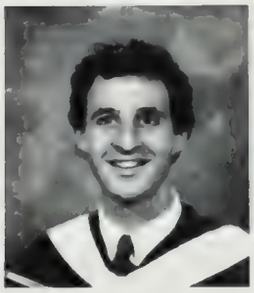

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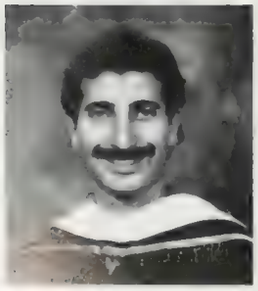

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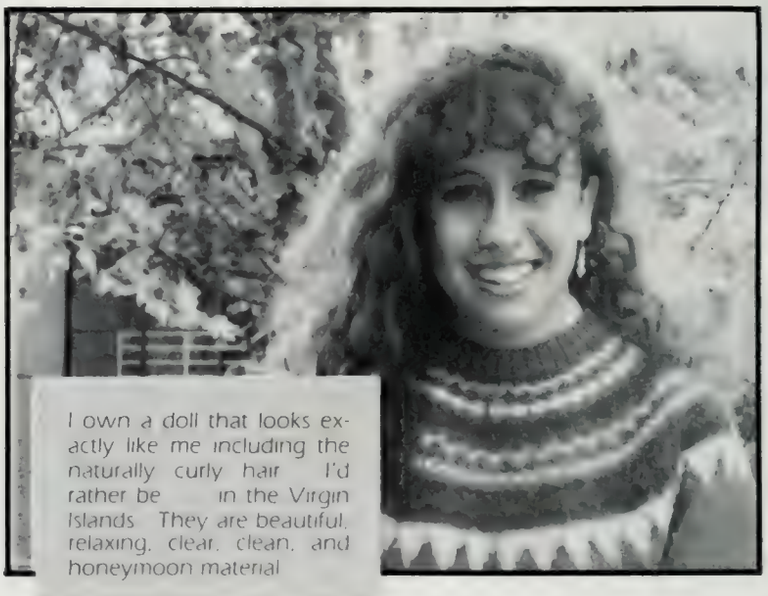
B.A. Psychology

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Laurie Farber

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Monterey Park
Future Goals: To go to law school and then run for Congress--after all, a woman's place is in the house and the senate!

I have gained the most out of being a resident assistant. I enjoy getting to know people and sharing in their ups and downs and just making a tremendous amount of friends. I have also enjoyed giving my time and energy in order to make the life of many new UCLA Bruins as pleasant, enjoyable, and productive as possible. I feel I have been able to share my 4 years of experience to help other people strive for the excellence that makes UCLA graduates unique. ■



I own a doll that looks exactly like me including the naturally curly hair. I'd rather be in the Virgin Islands. They are beautiful, relaxing, clear, clean, and honeymoon material.

Beatrice Nedjat-Halem
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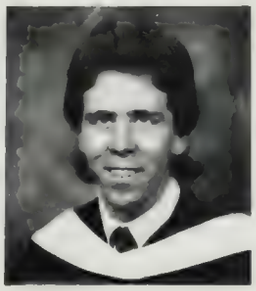

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Sara Newton
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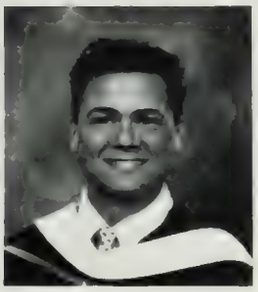

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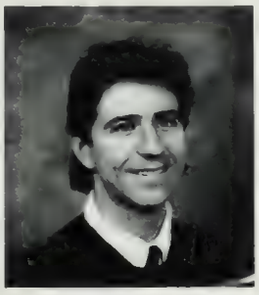

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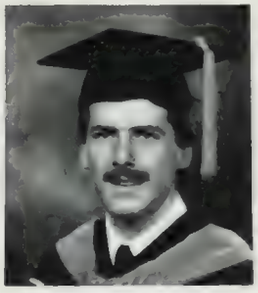

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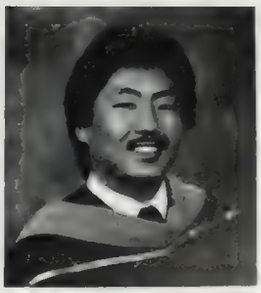

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B.A. Japanese [illegible]

Alison Norihiro
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Sevine Nureddine
B.A. Dance

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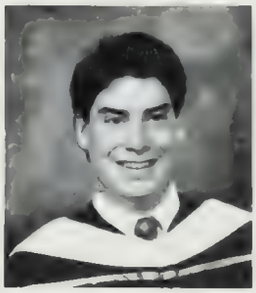

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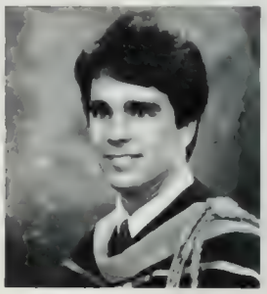

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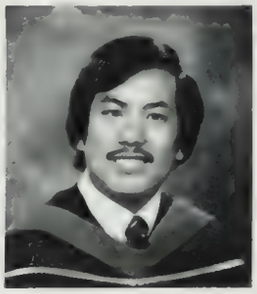

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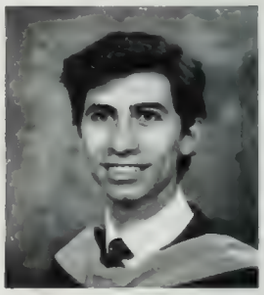

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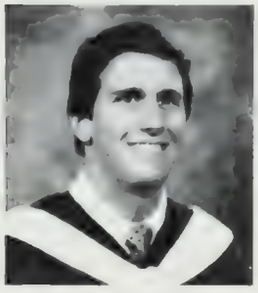

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Jill Odom
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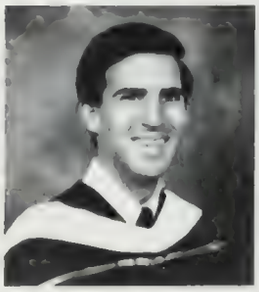

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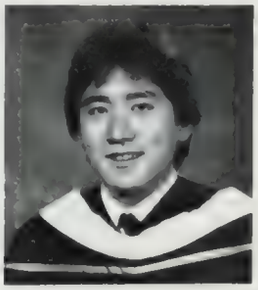

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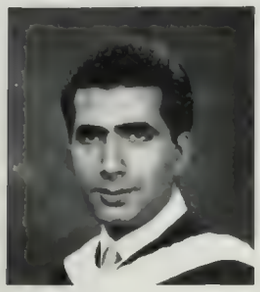

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Beatrice Olsen
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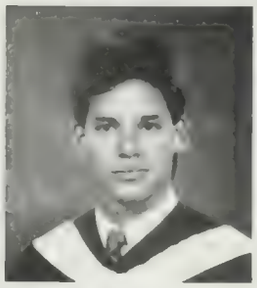

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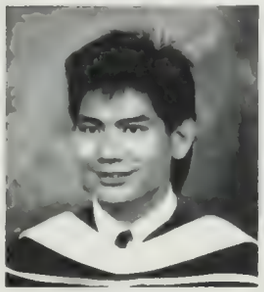

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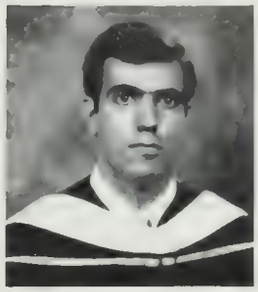

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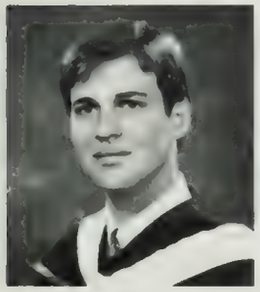

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Christine Otani
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Steven Otera
B.A. English

Deborah Owen
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Shawn McBurney

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Anaheim
Future Goals: A career in elected office or becoming the Founder of the DGRA (Dating Game Rejects Anonymous)

I don't know what I got the most out of for two reasons: (1) I haven't received the full measure of what they have to offer yet and (2) it's difficult to separate and weigh them isolated from the UCLA experience as a whole. After reflection and contemplation I would say that the UCLA experience as a whole is what I've received the most from ■

Hilary Owen
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Michele Oya
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Peter Pae
B.A. History

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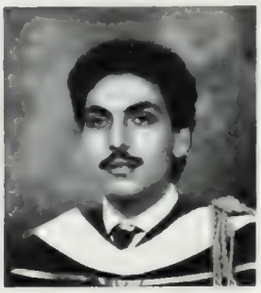

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Arlene Palamos
B.A. Psychology

Lorianna Pallai
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Michelle Parra
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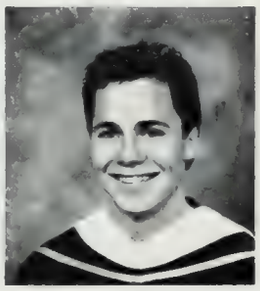

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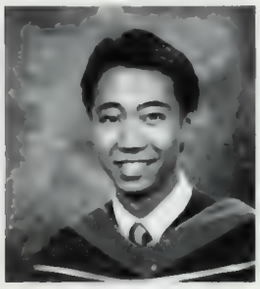

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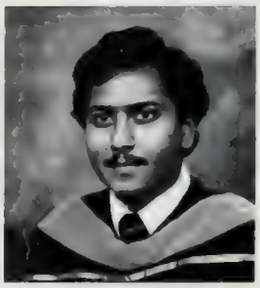

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Sanjay Patel
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Micheal Patton
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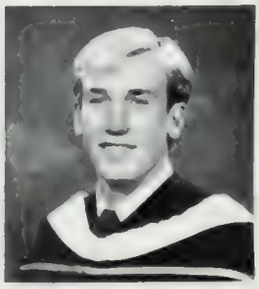

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Susan Peck
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Kerri Pelonis
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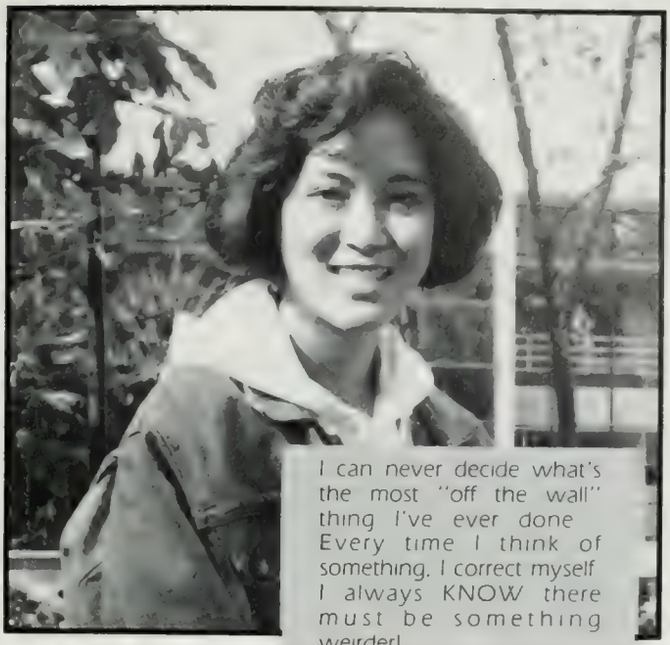
SENIOR SHOWCASE

MeHee Hyun

Major: English
Hometown: Los Angeles
Future Goals: To get involved in human resources management; traveling through all 50 states; buying a car; and eventually writing a Good American Novel

As well as doing some freelance art work and playing the piano, I feel I am very resourceful, which has enabled me to get the most out of my education. I also think it is important to be well-rounded in activities, academics, and hobbies. In addition, I've also mastered the art of running the perimeter!



I can never decide what's the most "off the wall" thing I've ever done. Every time I think of something, I correct myself. I always KNOW there must be something weirder!

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Carmen Perez
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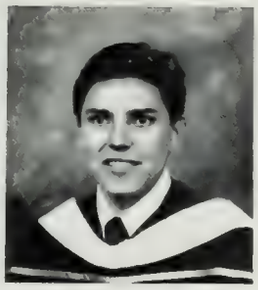

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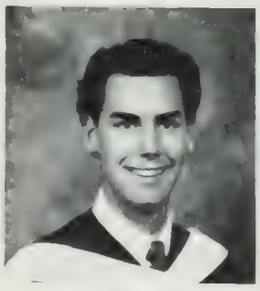

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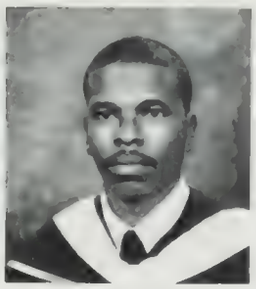

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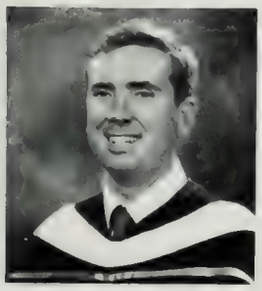

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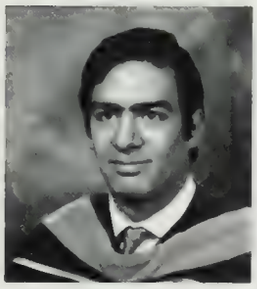

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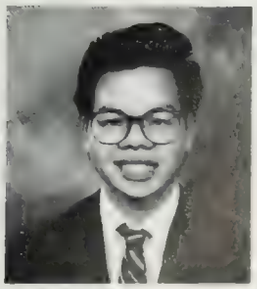

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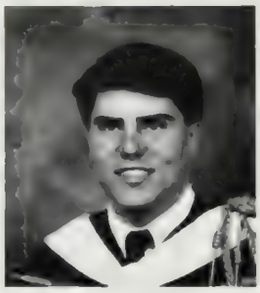

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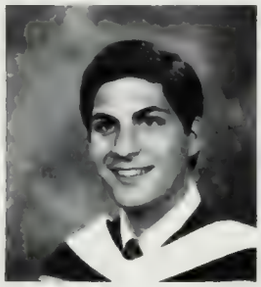

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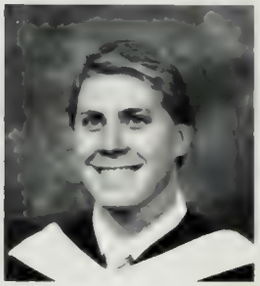

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Sherri Pleasants
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Karolyn Plebuch
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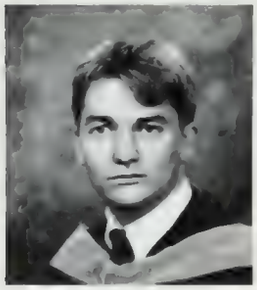

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William Pollock
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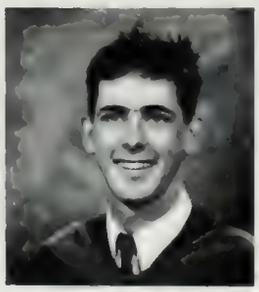

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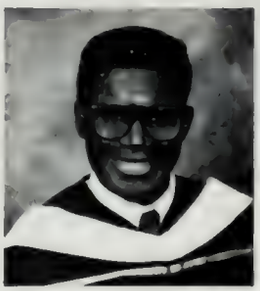

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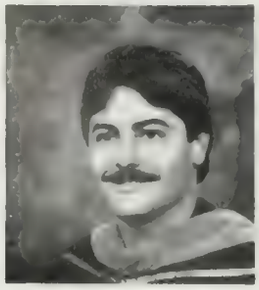

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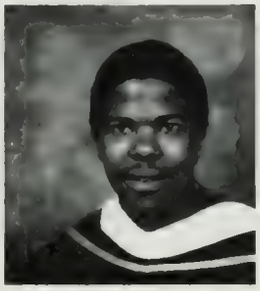

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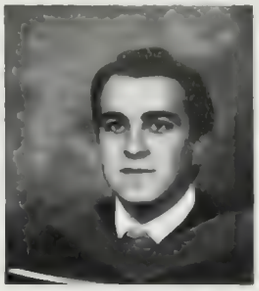

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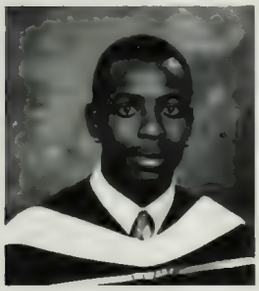

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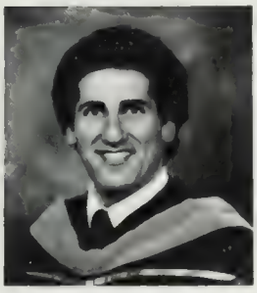

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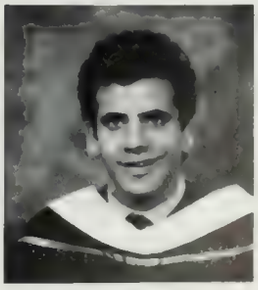

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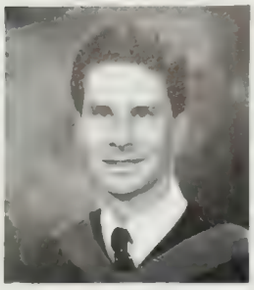

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Carol Ravetto
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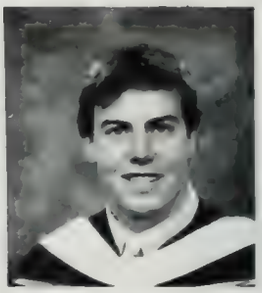

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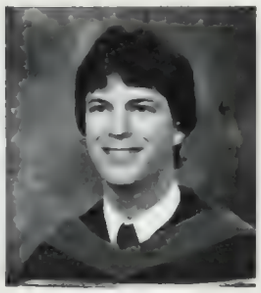

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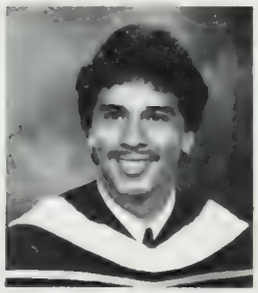

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Jamie Rhodes
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Robin Rhodes
B.A. Communications

Arlie Ricasa
B.A. Psychology

Kelly Rice
B.A. English

Laura Richardson
B.A. Psychology

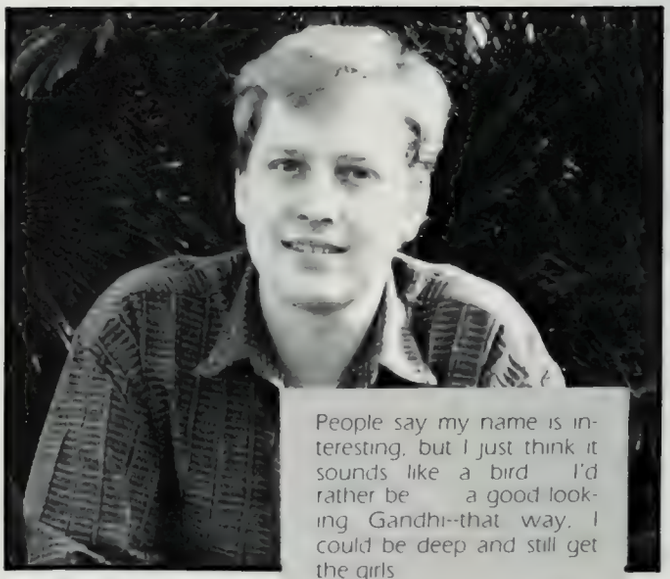
Michelle Richardson

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Crane Landis

Major: Psych/Asian Amer Stds
Hometown: Palos Verdes
Future Goals: Going to graduate school in Japan and getting involved with the United Nations

I wanted to make UCLA my campus. That lead me to the Student Alumni Association. I know that UCLA isn't about to fall apart at my absence, but I also know I helped contribute to UCLA in my own way. I now have the pride of accomplishment and being a Bruin. I'm very proud to say I'm from UCLA. ■



People say my name is interesting, but I just think it sounds like a bird. I'd rather be a good looking Gandhi--that way, I could be deep and still get the girls.

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Phillip Riddle
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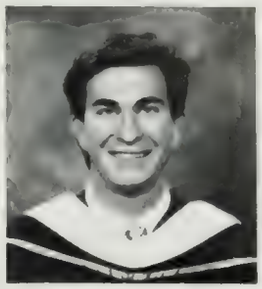

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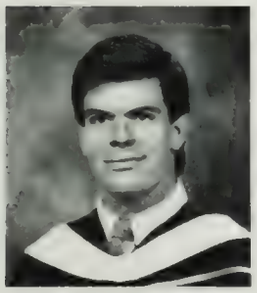

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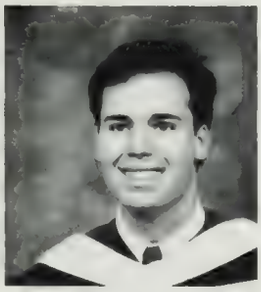

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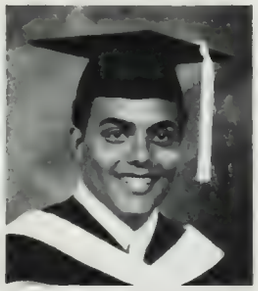

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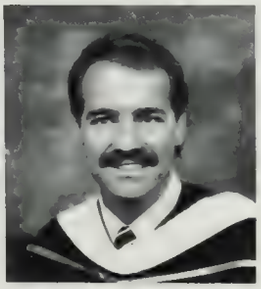

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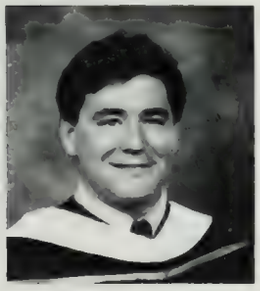

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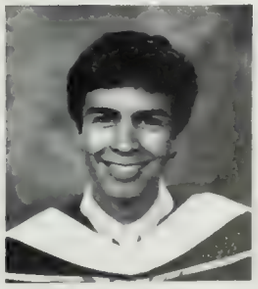

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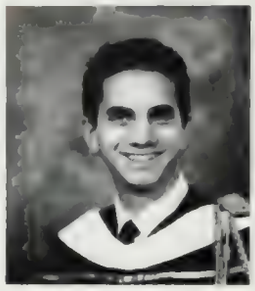

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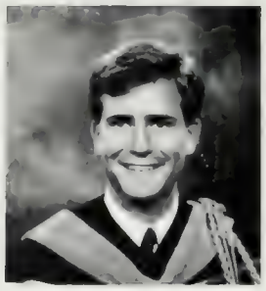

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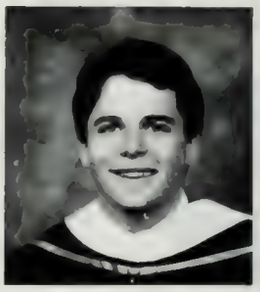

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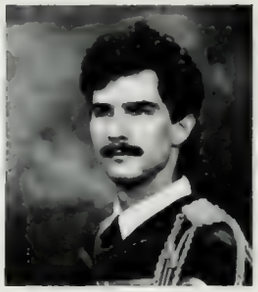

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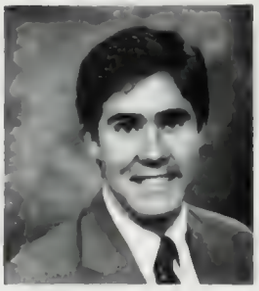

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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Deborah Owen

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Brawley
Future Goals: Law School--specializing in either criminal law or labor relations and negotiations

Serving as the Administrative Vice President for USAC allowed me to more fully develop my leadership skills while learning more about the working structure of ASUCLA and the University. Working as Vice President taught me the importance of compromise when working with students from different groups on campus. ◄

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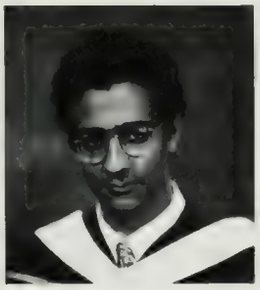

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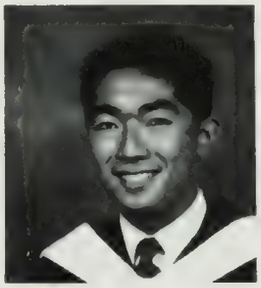

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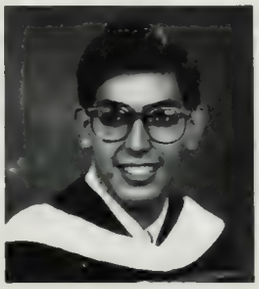

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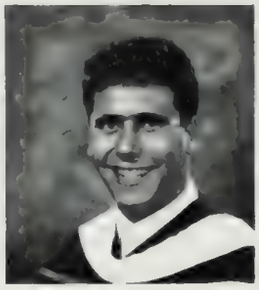

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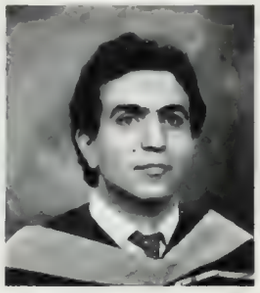

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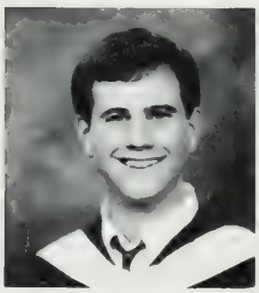

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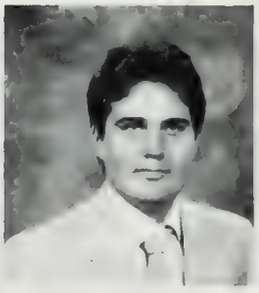

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Hugo Schoener
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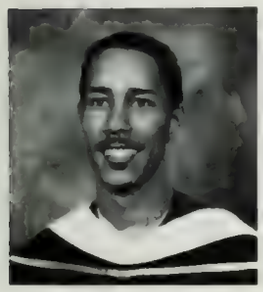

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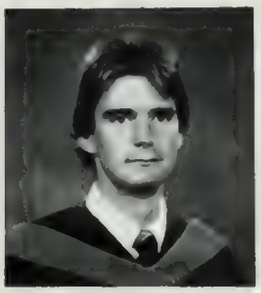

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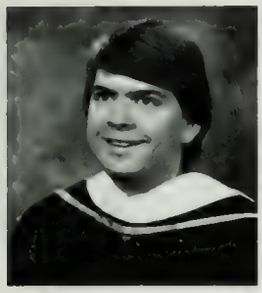

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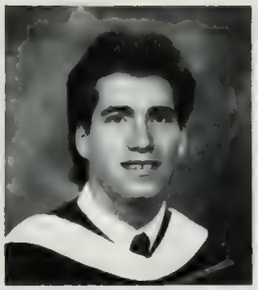


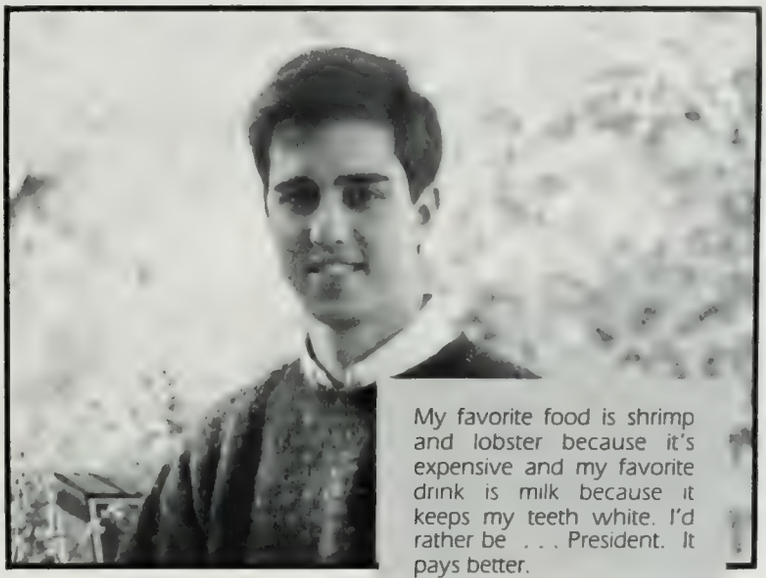
Dov Seidman
B.A. Philosophy

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Mark Feldman

Major: Economics/Business
Hometown: Los Angeles
Future Goals: A law career and eventually to get involved in local politics

I am proud to be a Bruin, a student leader, and involved in my community. As a graduating UCLA student, I have been very active in school activities, clubs, student government, and the community since first setting foot on campus. I feel it is important to balance acedemic demands with service to my school and community, and this is exactly why I have become so involved at UCLA. My experiences at UCLA will stay with me for the rest of my life and be reflected in everything I do. ■



My favorite food is shrimp and lobster because it's expensive and my favorite drink is milk because it keeps my teeth white. I'd rather be . . . President. It pays better.

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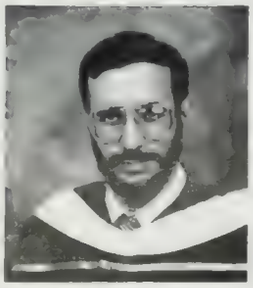

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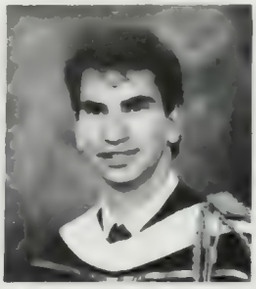

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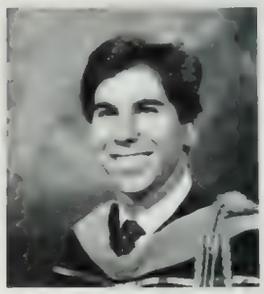

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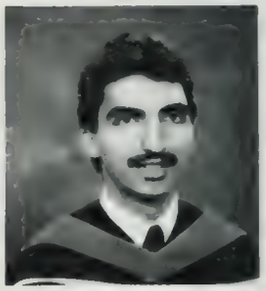

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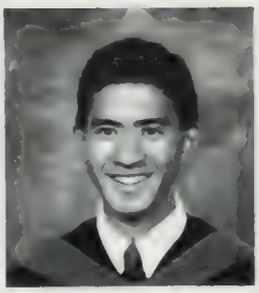

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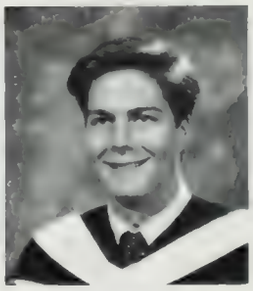

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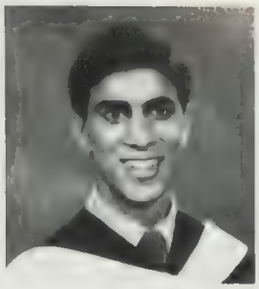

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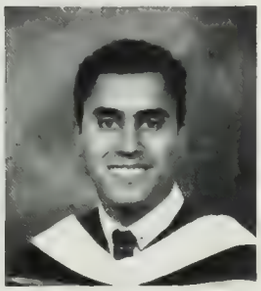

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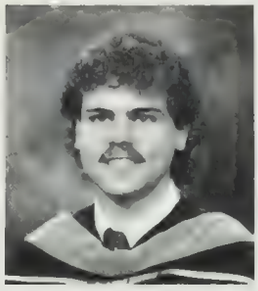

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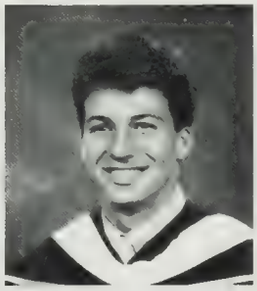

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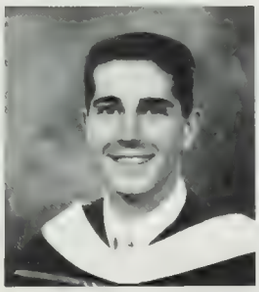

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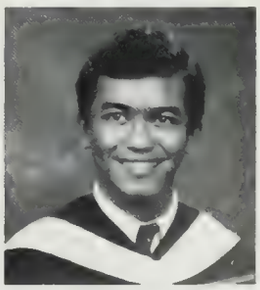

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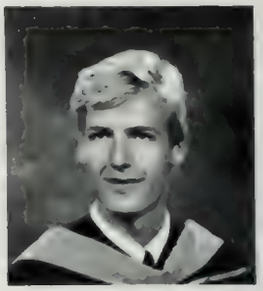

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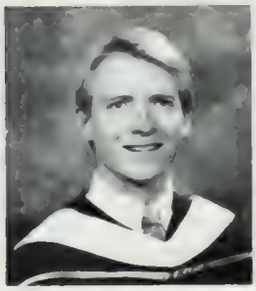

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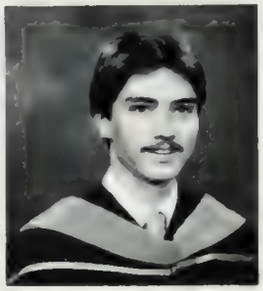

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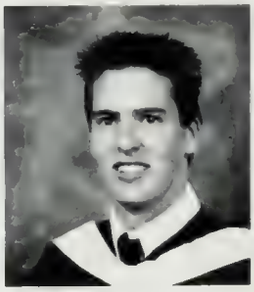

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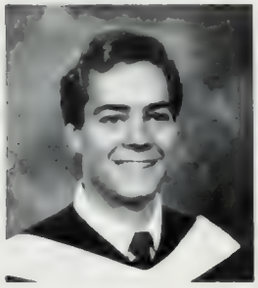

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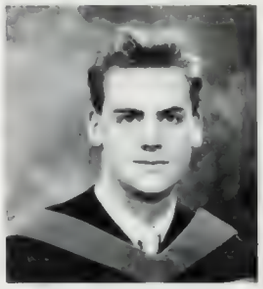

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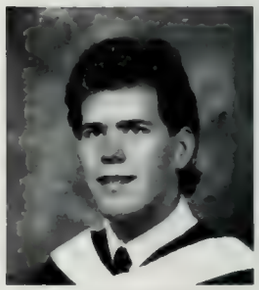

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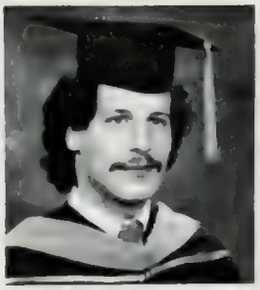

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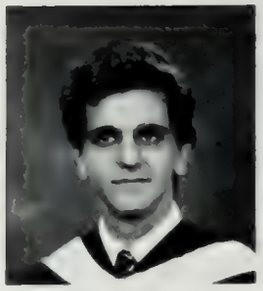

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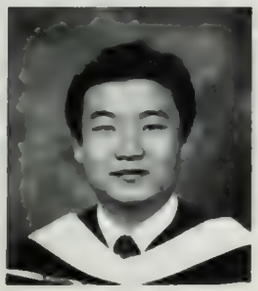

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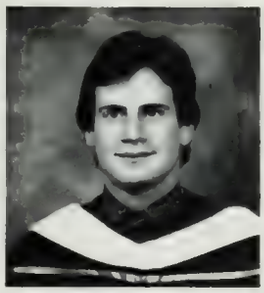

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B.A. Eng/Econ

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Laura Jordan

Major: Study of Religion
Hometown: Whittier
Future Goals: Study theology in England on a Rotary Scholarship next year. Then, Fuller Theological Seminary--earning a Master's Degree in theology and a Marriage and Family Counseling Certificate.

I have been called an idealist occasionally by friends and peers. I am idealistic in the sense that I can see the way that things should be or the ways that things could be improved and am naive enough to assume that I could make the difference and begin to try. I have, on occasion, run into some brick walls trying to realize these goals but my idealism is matched with a good deal of determination. I usually get where I want to go, whether or not I take my original route. ■

Probably the most "off the wall" thing I've ever done was when I traveled in Greece. I spent days and nights traveling straight--I never made it to a hotel room . . . I just slept in train stations!

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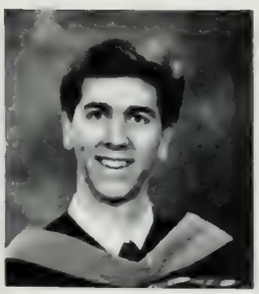

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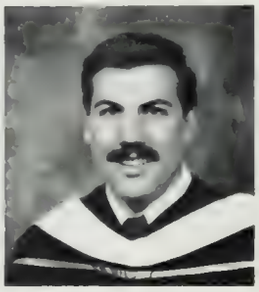

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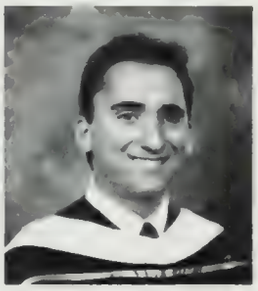

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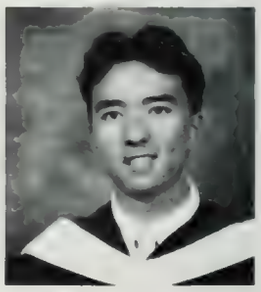

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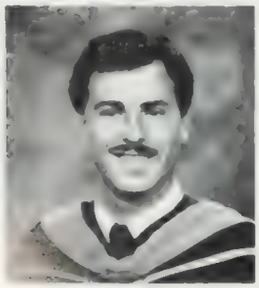

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Tamika Stone
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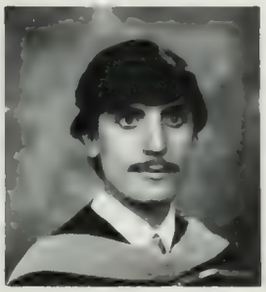

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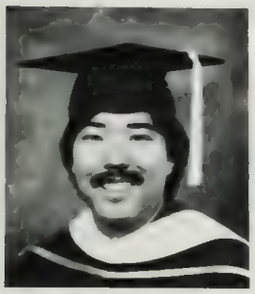

Dale Sugimoto
B.A. Communications

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Bich-Ngoc Pham

Major: Biology
Hometown: South Pasadena
Future Goals: Dental school with a specialization in dental public health.

Extensive work with the community through the programs in CSC have been tremendously rewarding. I came in touch with people and their experiences which really increased my awareness and sensitivity to the difficulties faced by many, and the problems that exist in our society. Memories with those I have worked with will always remain a very special part of my university life. ●

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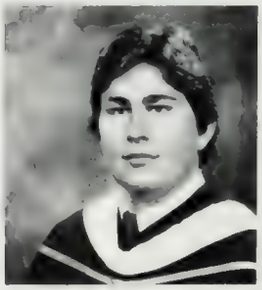

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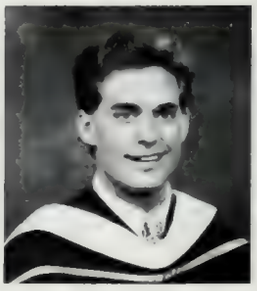

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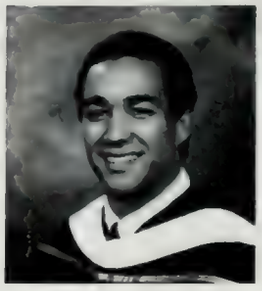

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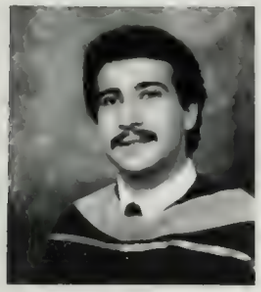

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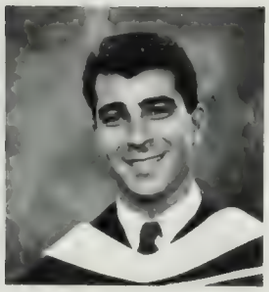

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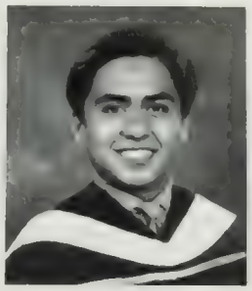

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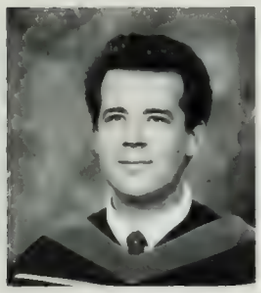

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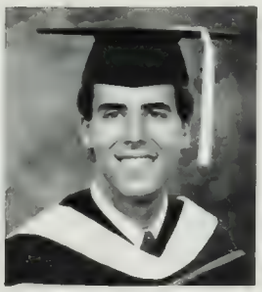

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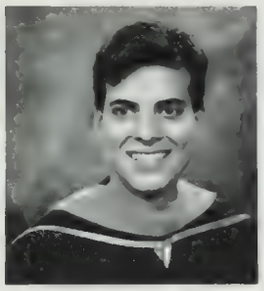

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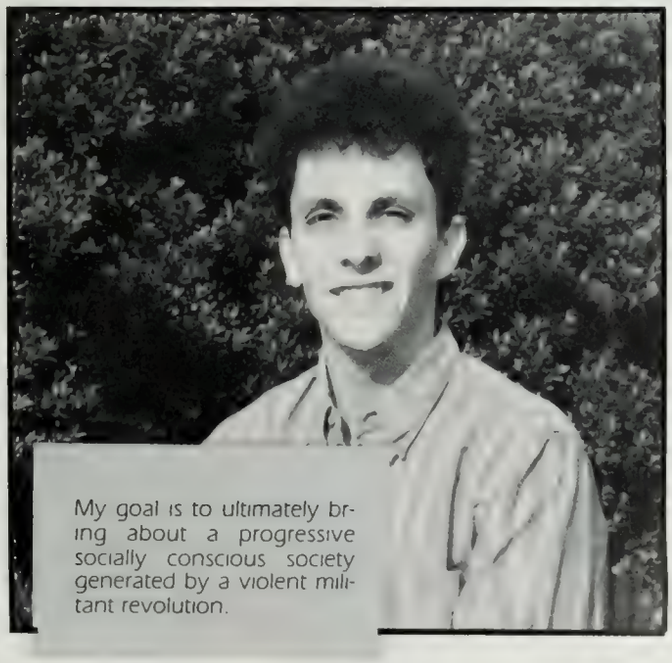

My goal is to ultimately bring about a progressive socially conscious society generated by a violent militant revolution.

Major: History
Hometown: Los Angeles
Future Goals: Law School and eventually real estate management/construction

I got the most out of being Editor-in-Chief of Ha'am because of the immense responsibility compunded with such a flexible, creative outlet. The inter-relations of different ethnic peoples was enlightening and it extended my comprehension of myself and those I contacted.

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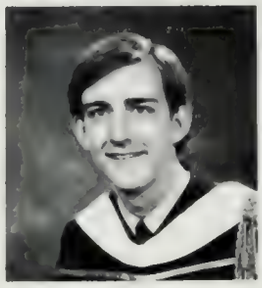

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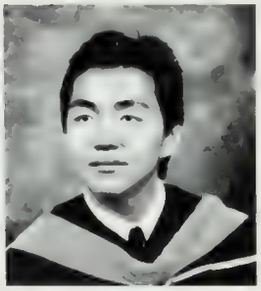

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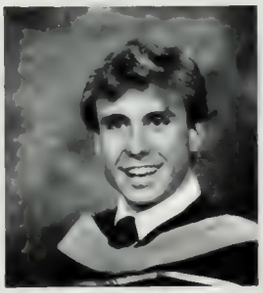

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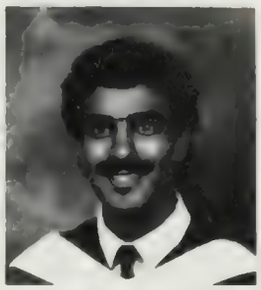

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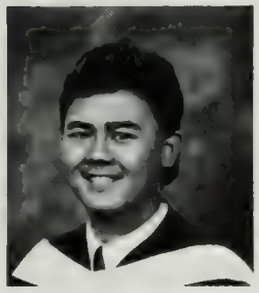

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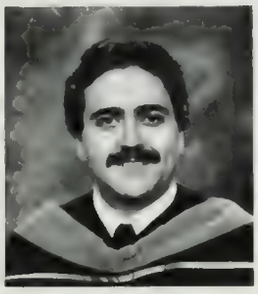

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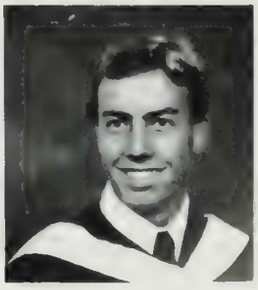

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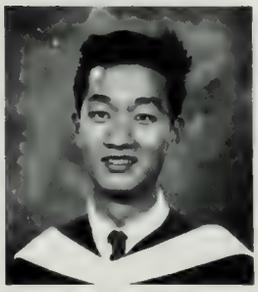

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Allison Uchiyama
B.A. Design

Gabriela Ulloa
B.A. Psychology

Mark Ulrich
B.A. Political Science

Jennifer Underwood
B.A. English

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Doug Walters

Major: Civil Engineering
Hometown: Bakersfield
Future Goals: To educate people in all areas of society, with regard to understanding and accepting differences in people's cultures and lifestyles

As just an ordinary student, I truly enjoyed playing an active role in USAC Council meetings. I effected as much change as any student could without having to be an elected or appointed officer. This is what student government is all about. I also enjoy performing modern dance, and I'm very good at organizing ◄

Basically, I'm a pack rat--I have every issue of the Daily Bruin since Sept. '81. They're a pain to move. I'd rather be . . . dancing! It's so rejuvenating and self-expressive.

Kurt Underwood
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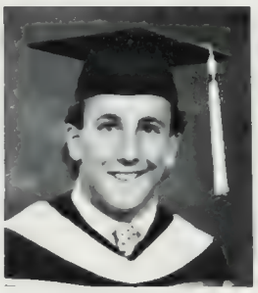
Stephanie Unno
B.A. Math/Appl Sci

Craig Uno
B.S. Electrical Engr



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Katherine Ushiba
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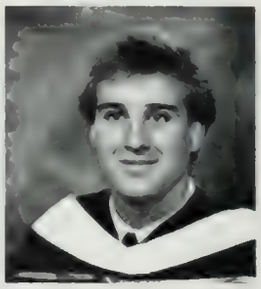

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Sharlene VanderMolen
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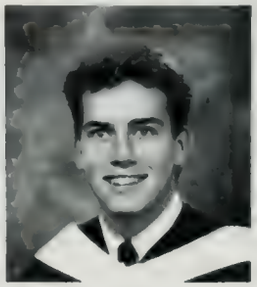
Cynthia vanEmpel
B.A. Geography

David Vanole
B.A. Sociology



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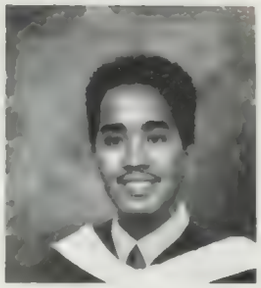

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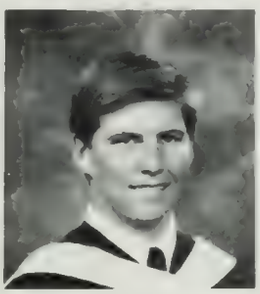

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Norma Villalobos
B.A. Spanish Lit

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B.S. Kinesiology

Rowena Villegas
B.S. Kinesiology

Emma Vinarsky
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Katheryn Vincelli
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Thelma Virata
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Preetinder Virk
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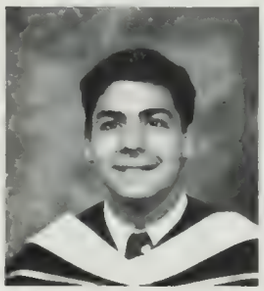

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Lisa Voettiner
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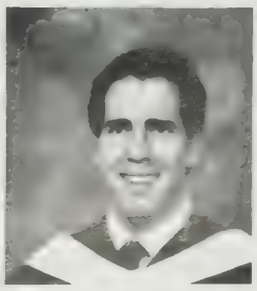

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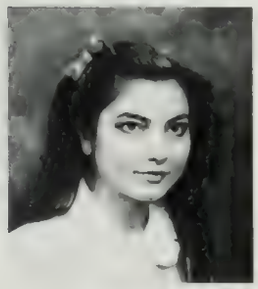

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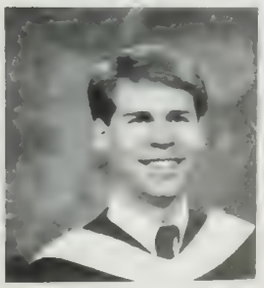

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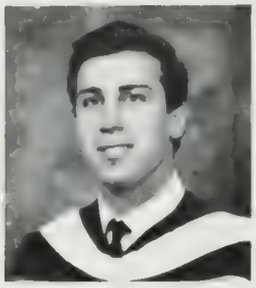

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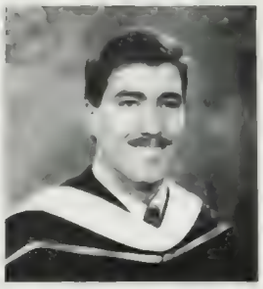

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Thomas Wang
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Tony Wang
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Erika Wangberg
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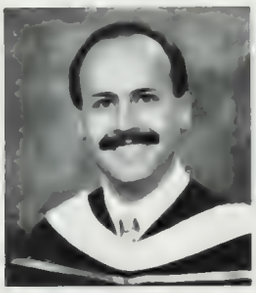

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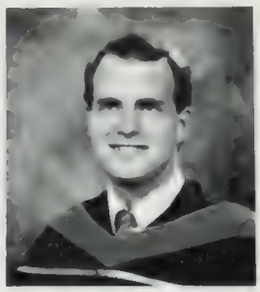

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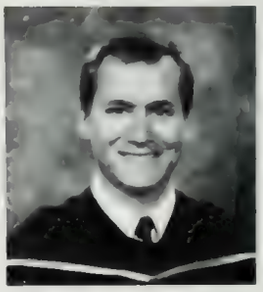

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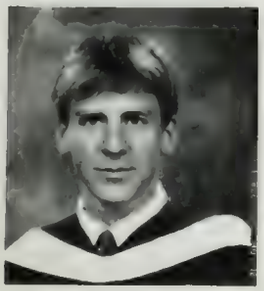

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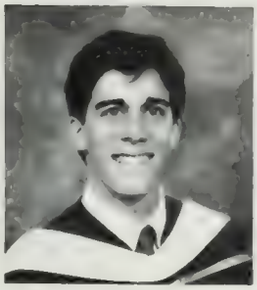

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Dorian West
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Marie-Elise West
B.A. History

Birgit Weyer-Mouroulis
B.A. Psychology

Jeanne Weyl
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Jacalyn White
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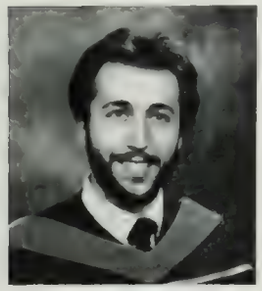


Jordan Wiener
B.S. Bioengineering

Rachel Wiesen
B.A. Art History

Roberta Willhite
B.A. English

Julie Williams
B.A. Economics

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Lisa Sherman

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Los Angeles
Future Goals: A career in law and one day running for public office

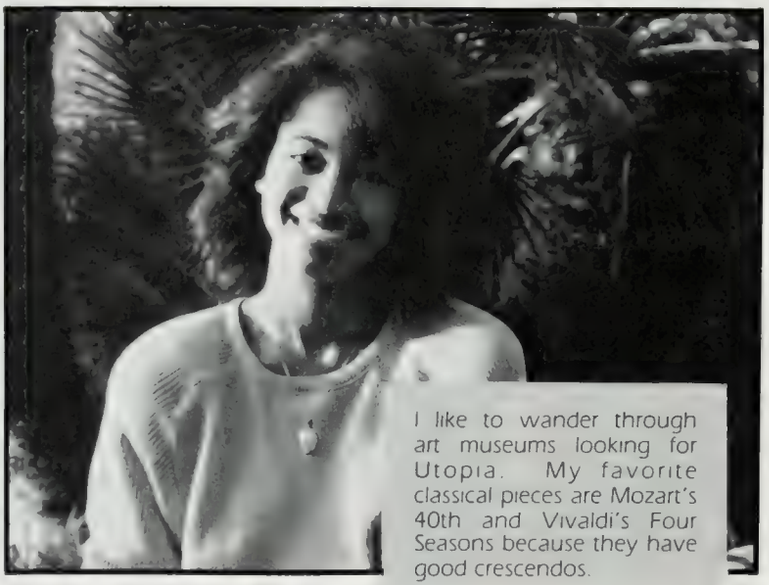
I feel all of my experiences together at UCLA have added tremendously to my education as well as to my own personal growth. If I had to pick one experience it would be Homecoming. This is a time when all the different groups on campus work together for a common goal ■

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Kimberly Noel

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Los Angeles
Future Goals: To produce news segments at a TV station in a large metropolitan market

I got the most out of my commitments to the UCLA Daily Bruin and to my sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. At the Bruin I am able to serve the campus community by reporting items of both interest and importance to interested partes. As a journalist I have undertaken the responsibility of informing the campus of the news that is occuring around them. It pleases me that working within the Bruin and my sorority, I am a rolemodel for many other black students who may doubt their own chances of success in a major university like UCLA ◄



I like to wander through art museums looking for Utopia. My favorite classical pieces are Mozart's 40th and Vivaldi's Four Seasons because they have good crescendos.

Peggy Williams
B.S. Physics

William Williams
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Jacquelin Wilson
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Katherine Wilson
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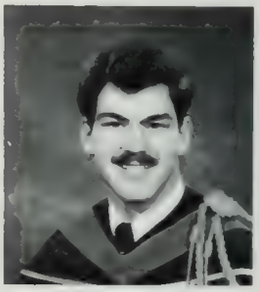

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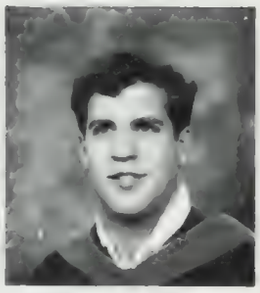

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Paima Win
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John Winkelman
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Stacy Winnick
B.S. Kinesiology

Marla Winters
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Nate Witemberg
B.S. Kinesiology

Charles Wolf
B.S. Applied Math

Richard Wolff
B.A. Econ/Bus

Melissa Wolfson
B.A. Psychology

Stephen Wolodkin
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Nina Woloshin
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Angela Wong
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Christine Wong
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Heeman Wong
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Margie Wong
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Mary Wong
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Sharon Wong
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Susan Wong
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Venice Wong
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Wai Lam Wong
B.S. Biochemistry

Debra Woo
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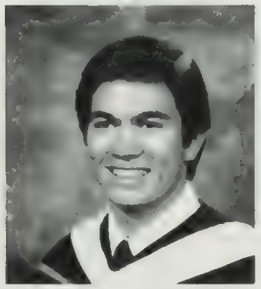

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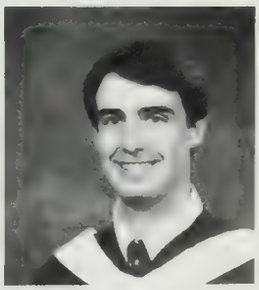

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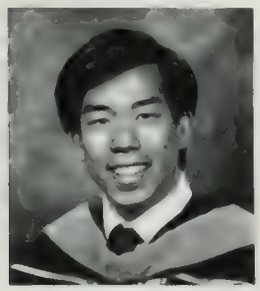

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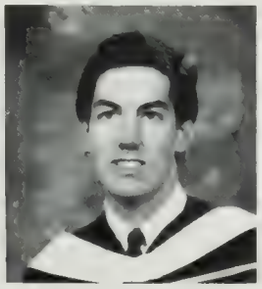

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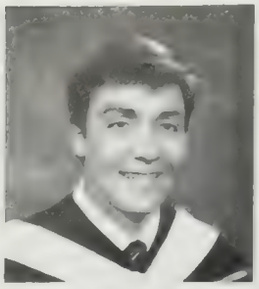

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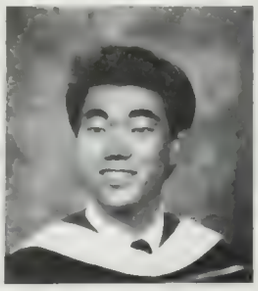

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Suera Yang
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Megan Yates
B.A. Poli. Sci/Econ/Int'l Stds

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Heather Yeatman
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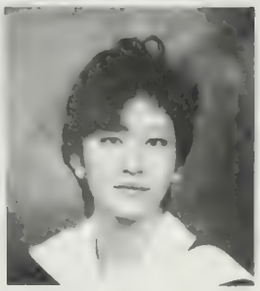

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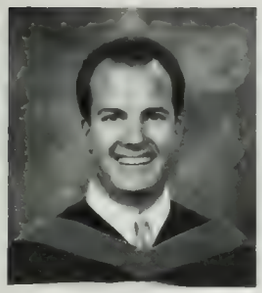

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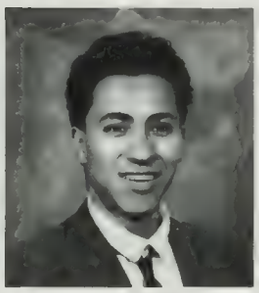

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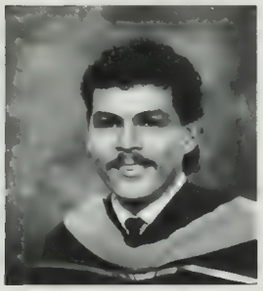

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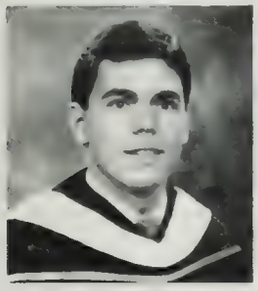


Mike Zeile
B.A. Sociology

Kenneth Zenk
B.A. History

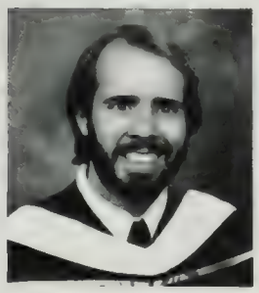
SENIOR SHOWCASE

Michelle Saevke

Major: Sociology/Business
Hometown: Danville
Future Goals: A career in public relations, marketing or sales

I've found that the more I give to UCLA, the more I get out . . . whether it was studying in a different library, going on a "Bago", taking a class (Death and Suicide) that I always feared, being set up for a fraternity party, being kidnapped while studying, then blindfolded and taken to a WWF wrestling match, or falling in love . . . I always kept busy. I think my college career is different than many because I know I've gotten as much out of UCLA as possible, and I'm ready to graduate in June, 4 years later. ■

My favorite sport is swimming . . you can do it in your pool, in the tub, at the ocean, or in your dreams . . . .



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Ron Zollman
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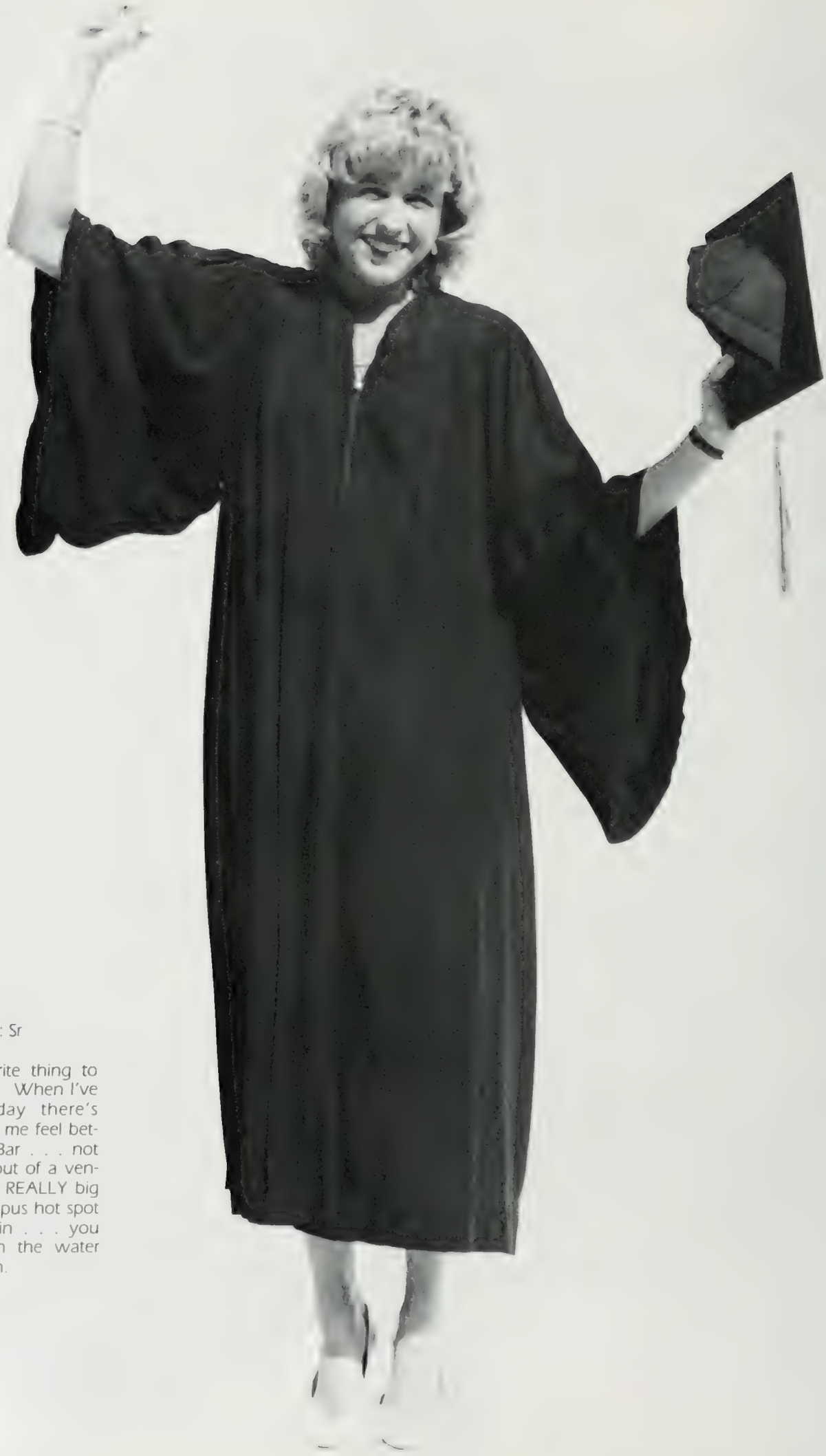
Charlotte Zuckerman
B.A. Psychology

GRADUATION

Graduation is a time [illegible] tion and yet it is also a [illegible] plan what lies ahead in each of our lives. Every year, thousands of Bruins participate in the graduation ceremonies held at the end of the spring. And with the changing of the season, comes new experiences for all graduates in the days that lie ahead–whether they enter the business world, or continue their education. Classes, parties, and simple good times with friends are exchanged for a new kind of lifestyle and the thought that there is a world out there for each and every graduate.

It is these college years, that enrich our minds and help us grow. By the end of this four year development, a new person has been formed–far different from the freshman that entered not so long ago–ready to face the challenges of an exciting world. ■



Kelly Case
Grad, Age: 21
Major: Appl Math, Year: Sr

Chocolate is my favorite thing to eat--I crave it everyday. When I've had a really bad day there's nothing that will make me feel better than a Hershey's Bar . . . not just the kind you get out of a vending machine, but the REALLY big ones. My favorite campus hot spot is the inverted fountain . . . you can stick your feet in the water and just bask in the sun.

PERSPECTIVE

Free at last!!

Kelly stops on her way to class to buy flowers.

I definitely feel as if I've made my mark on campus, and I've also met a lot of people on campus--for me it was great! I probably decided to come here because of UCLA's great tradition in sports (great football and basketball teams); in academics; and in spirit. Everyone's so "up" for this school. My immediate future plans are to graduate! After graduation, I want to get a job out here. Once you've been to Southern California it's hard to live anywhere else. I think California people are more open-minded than they are back East. There's a lot of culture and history back there, but here there's so many things to see and do and places to go.

Advice to underclassmen at UCLA: go out and get involved in absolutely everything in sight! By doing that, they will meet so many people that they never would have met at UCLA if they had just stayed in their hall and studied. UCLA has so much to offer. Unless you get involved, you don't see it.

For the past three years I've heard people say, "I'm a graduating senior." It was this thing that you just never became. Now, I feel so old, espcially when I see the Freshmen walking around--they're so little! As a Freshman I was very quiet and reserved. I was even a little overconfident. I really thought I knew what I was doing. I'd get the map out the night before and memorize where everything was so I could go on campus the next day and pretend I knew where I was going.

My best memories will be those of my sorority, the friends I've made, the roommates I've had. My years at UCLA will always be great memories of great times. ■

Campus Corner is a great place to study . . . and socialize!

Living Groups

DYKSTRA

Moving away from home can be a big shock, but dorms seem to alleviate some of this trauma by providing all the comforts of home (not including Mom & Dad). Residents receive three meals a day (not great meals, but meals!), nice 'quiet' study areas, and roommates to share clothes, borrow school supplies and with whom to have 'family' squabbles. Any dorm provides this.

"The dorms are one of the most diverse places to live--you meet people of every culture and have many different experiences."
-Adi Seigi

So what makes Dykstra, the dorm at the bottom of the hill different from the rest? Dykstra has what every mother warns her daughter about--the Dungeon. The Dykstra basement is transformed into 'the Dungeon'--a predominantly guys floor, prone to parties, and chaos in general. Those residents who are fortunate enough to live on the tenth floor can get a good night's sleep once in a while. ●

Dykstra Cabinet members plan a fun-filled quarter

Pizza, Cosby, and friends--the alternative to dorm food, professors, and homework.

"No Stress": The 1986-87 theme of Sproul Hall. Sproul residents don't stress during fire alarms on cold winter nights before midterms. Sproul residents don't stress when the photo-copy machine is broken (again!) and have a paper due in five minutes. And Sproul residents definitely don't stress when the cafeteria closes.

"Living in the dorms is a once in a lifetime experience. The friendships that form and the memories you share make it all seem worthwhile."

-Kathy Carlton

Rather, Sproul is a party place--home of the annual All-hall Street Dance and the Inferno--the all-hall Halloween haunted house. Of course these are special occasion events, but who needs a special occasion to have fun? Fun is abundant at Sproul--it's in the residents and it's in the staff. As resident Jim Zoolalian said: "Sproul Hall--need I say more?"

SPROUL

LIVING GROUPS

HEDRICK

Hedrick Hall--king of the hill, top of the heap (or at least that's what Hedrick residents think). How is life at the top? A typical question for anyone who has never lived there. But there is no typical answer because Hedrick is not your typical dorm. Being so far away from campus, living in Hedrick is almost like living in an apartment, except you don't cook for yourself. Life is lived at a fast pace--from one party to the next--with only that occasional, but ever so long, trek back up the hill from classes to slow you down. There's an added bonus that comes with living at Hedrick; Sunset Rec is right down the hill so people can and do run down any time and all the time. What more can be said? Living in Hedrick is like living in the clouds (and on some foggy days that isn't too far from the truth). ■

"Hedrick's the best dorm for people with a carefree attitude."
-Mark Topper

The walk up endless stairs is the price Hedrick-ites pay for being King of the Hill

Chris Mong

Dean Abramson and Louis LaCroix find a quiet moment out of their busy schedules.

Dorm life is more fun on a scooter.

This year's residents of Rieber Hall had instant membership into some rather select houses because a new system was instigated. Rieber-ers were inducted into floor 'Houses'--dull floor names like Seven South and Six North became Pirandello and Steinbeck Houses.

"The dorms are great for making friends and having fun!"
-Danica Lisiewicz

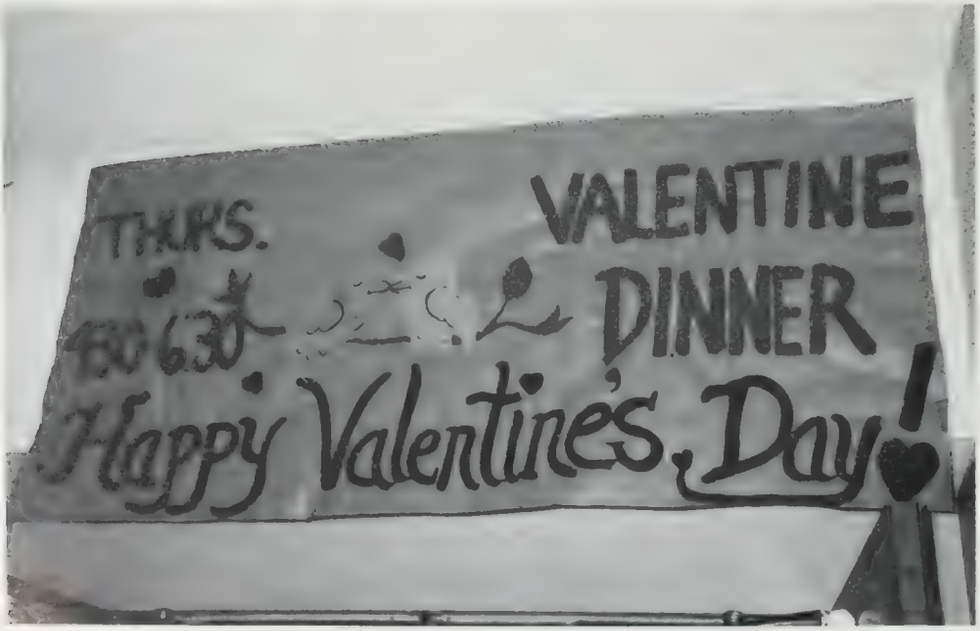
In coordination with the Southern Suites, each floor was named after a Nobel Prize laureate, from Winston Churchill to Rudyard Kipling. While dues weren't collected (except for monthly housing payments), dormies did get the feeling of being members of an exclusive club, especially since none of the other residence halls had the 'house' system. Each house also had its own government, activities, parties, and fundraisers to unite floormates. As stated by one wise resident, "The world is our House!" ■

RIEBER

LIVING GROUPS

SPECIAL EVENTS

Students feast at an outdoor barbeque.



A special Valentine's Day dinner.

Casino Night at Rieber Hall.

Dana Falk

Residents get all twisted up at a floor game night.

A carnival atmosphere prevails at this all hall dinner.

Dorm life is more than just existing, it's living! The Resident Assistants and the Resident Coordinators always manage to keep things happening, enough to suit even the fastest paced people. There are weekly events such as movie nights and volleyball games. But there are also special events that happen only once a year that make life in the dorms really special.

The Sproul Street Dance, held early in the Fall, is just such an event. For Halloween, the halls all put together a fun house or Inferno, as it is called. Also in the Fall, the dorms have a special dinner for Thanksgiving, Homecoming or the USC vs. UCLA game.

In the Winter, special attention is paid to Valentine's day. The cafeteria is decorated with red and pink and "Valentine Grams" are available to send to your sweetheart.

Spring brings sun, fun, and Mardi Gras. The annual All Hall Picnic is held by fifth week at Sunset Rec. A dinner of hot dogs and hamburgers is served alfresco in the clearing above the pools, and volleyballs and frisbees are tossed around by a sporting few.

Other annual events include Casino Night, formal dances and the College Bowl quiz competition that are held at different times throughout the year in the different dorms.

Life is never dull when you're in college, but living in the dorms is an experience that should not be missed. There is always something to do and someone to do it with. ◄

CO-OPS

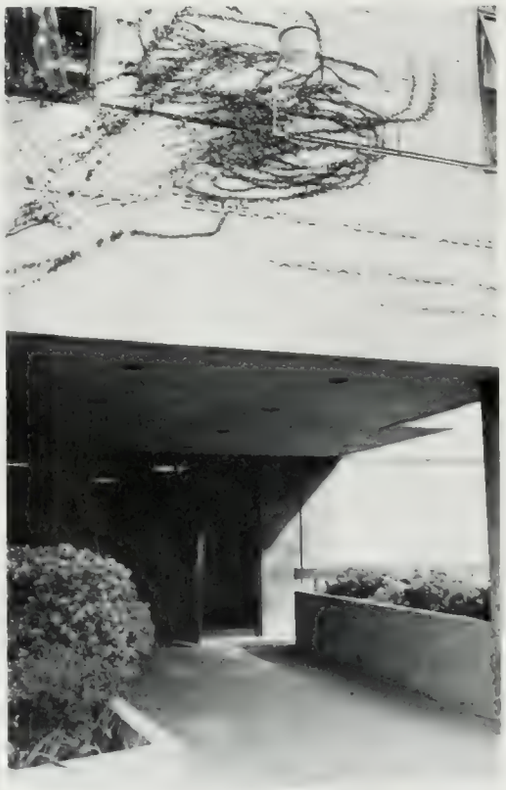
Some may have considered it a throwback from the 60's, but the Co-op offered a mordern alternative to 80's housing problems in Westwood. While other students dealt with exorbitant rents, surly landlords, or restrictive rules, Co-op residents successfully avoided all three. At approximately $550 a quarter for a single, double, or triple room and board, the Co-op was one of the cheaper housing alternatives. Personal expression was an integral part of Co-op life, as residents voted on all issues democratically.

"The atmosphere here definitely enhances your creativity."
-Tony Carr

In their 45th year of existence, the University Cooperative Housing Association (UCHA)--or Co-op residents--not only owned and operated Robison, Essene, and Hardman-Hansen Halls, but planned improvements, as well. In addition to standard 4 hour per week work shifts and twice-a-quarter bathroom clean-up, residents transformed the "Old Kitchen" of Robison Hall into the Co-op Coffee House in their free time, providing a study or social option to existing rec rooms and study lounges. ■

Shawn McBurney

Co-op residents clean the serving area.



Shawn McBurney

Hardman-Hansen is the newest co-op.

Taking a study break.

Shawn McBurney

The suites are located by the dorms.

Heading to the dorms for lunch.

The Suites. Just about the only thing that most people know about the Suites is that they have a large living room, private bath and two bedrooms. But they are so much more.

To begin with, Northern Suites and Southern Suites couldn't be any more different than North and South Campus. Northern Suites has a party atmosphere like North Campus, and Southern Suites tends to be more studious. Northern houses a lot of jocks, and Southern has more of the scholars. The people in Northern have their own parties but Southern has more planned events.

"Living in the Suites is like living on your own--except you don't have to cook for yourself."
-Steven Yoshizumi

But the actual, everyday life in the Suites is pretty much the same all over. People who live in the Suites have exactly what they want--the privacy of the individual room and the atmosphere of community living. Who could ask for more than the Suite life! ■

SUITES

LIVING GROUPS

Erik Fogelburg
Dorm Resident, Age: 18
Major: Econ, Year: Freshman

I like any food except dorm food and my favorite drink is Bud in a bottle because it's the king of beers. I'd rather be . . . surfing an isolated surf spot on a tropical island with a few friends . . . . In my spare time I like to contemplate Taoism . . . Why? Because it's the essence of Nirvanah??

PERSPECTIVE

DORM RESIDENT ● DORM RESIDENT ◆ DORM RESIDENT ▼ DORM RESIDENT ●

Erik takes time out to study.

A phone is an all-time must for a dorm room

I live in Sproul on the fifth floor. The best part about living in the dorms is meeting people. You meet so many more people in the dorms, and you don't have to deal with shopping or cooking and stuff like that. I mean, I like to cook, but not for a week straight. Then again, the food here is the worst. I don't know--the first week it was really good, but then I think they lost interest in changing the menu and in giving us a little variety--you get tired of the same thing all of the time.

I thought it would be a lot quieter at night. People are out socializing, or whatever, just walking around the hallways talking. There's always a certain floor up for a big party. Like the "Around the World" party where they have a different drink in every room. We have lots of dinners together as a floor, too. My RA tries to organize a lot of different activities. There was a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, a football team, and things like that. They had the Dating Game the other night, and I think it was our floor that put it on.

My roommate and I get along really well. I came in and he had already put in a fridge and a phone--also, a loft was up so that was pretty exciting. We have a stereo as well--my one addition to the room.

The dorms aren't perfect, though. One of the most bizzare rules is the alcohol rule--you can drink in your room, but you can't have the door open. I don't see what the difference is. One rule that I would like to have changed is the key rule because I've already spent $70 because of that one--I've lost two sets of keys. ●

There's always someone up and about at all hours in Sproul.

APARTMENTS

Bill Weber

Apartment life means washing dishes..

Jim Zeitner

A UCLA "apartment student" enjoys watching TV and reading the paper.

Aaah! Life on your own, peace and quiet, and finally, some privacy, these are the reasons many UCLA students enjoy having an apartment with a few friends. Nevertheless, the approximately 1/5 of all UCLA students which live in apartments must first overcome several obstacles such as the high cost and the scramble for available spots. But when you divide the costs 5 or 6 ways, it's not so bad. Once students get a few such strategies wired they seem to find the freedom addicting for every year thousands of UCLA students get hooked on APARTMENT LIFE! ■

"Good roommates are essential."
-Heidi Sommer

Bill Weber

Apartment life offers students privacy, independence, and bills.

Stack Parking: the dreaded reality of commuting to UCLA

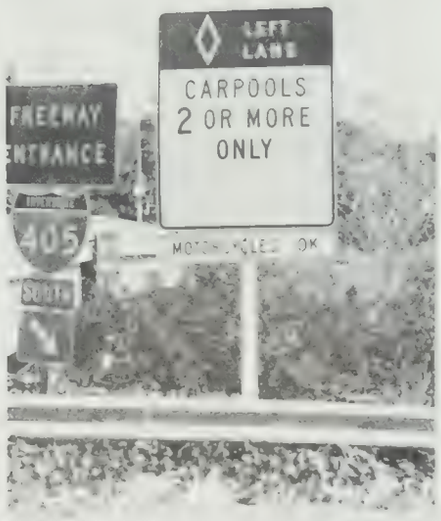
Commuting is a stress no student needs. A large majority of the people who commute to UCLA drive their own cars.

"Commuting tests your patience."
-Sylvia Ghazarian

But with the notorious parking problem we have here, the public bus system can be helpful. Of course, you do have to make all of your connections on time or you could end up standing on a street corner for a half hour. Also, UCLA provides a Vanpool service to the San Fernando Valley and South Los Angeles.

Anywhere you look, at any time of the day, whether by car, bus, van, bike, or foot, you will inevitably see someone trying to get to UCLA. ●

Clear lanes are a very rare sight on the San Diego Freeway.



The entrance to frustration.

COMMUTING

LIVING GROUPS

Greeks

GREEK LIFE

Greek life. Social life. Fun. So much more....

At UCLA the Greek System comprises about 6,000 individuals. These are people with diverse interests, backgrounds, and personalties. They come together to meet other people and to get involved at a school so large that it is easy to get lost--physically, and emotionally. The Greek System helps to bring back the personal element at UCLA which is so important to young people trying to find themselves and get an education.

The Greek System provides individuals with avenues for involvement at UCLA and in the community. Each organization has a philanthropic charity to which it contributes money, time, and supplies. In addition to these 'philanthropies,' the fraternities and sororities have been some of the greatest contributors to charitable causes sponsored by the University. Notable among these are the Special Olympics and Unicamp. Individual members give their time as coaches and cheerleaders for Special Olympics and entire chapters contribute time and energy to the booths and attractions which have always helped Mardi Gras to be a great success.

Of course, the Greek System--just as a fringe benefit, mind you--also happens to be a fantastic way to meet new people and boost your social life. The Greeks at UCLA are famous for their fabulously frivolous parties and wild "Bago" trips to away games, Mexico, and Palm Springs. College is the first, and last, time for this kind of craziness, and college life wouldn't be the same without the wild and wooley antics of the Greeks to keep all of this seriousness in perspective. ■

Panhellenic

Panhellenic Council: (below), President-Kelley Case, First Vice President-Valerie Olsen, Second Vice President-Linda Burleson, Treasurer-Heidi Group, Secretary-Jennifer Wright, Publicity-Teri Razor, Scholarship-Mindy Fenton, Philanthropy-Michele Archer, Campus Relations Liason-Jamie Adler, Intramurals-Kandi Bryant, Row Relations-Jennifer Hall, Greek Week-Linda Kinsley, Special Interest Group Liason-Alice Diego, Campus Security Liason-Sheila White
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Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body for UCLA's seventeen sororities. The Council consists of 14 elected executive officers and 1 representative from each sorority. As a governing body, Panhellenic strives to unite each of the individual sororities by organizing various activities and programs.

Rush is one of Panhellenic's most time consuming and rewarding endeavors. During Rush, they set and enforce guidelines for each of the houses, as well as keeping track of approximately 1500 young women, who participate in formal Rush each September. Panhellenic is also active in supporting other campus activities such as Homecoming, Greek Week, Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, along with many philanthropic events. ◄

Alpha Chi Omega

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Excitement, campus and community involvement, motivation, parties, leaders, spirit, enthusiasm, wildness, diversity, intelligence, sisterhood . . . ALPHA CHI OMEGA! THERE'S NO ONE LIKE US!

Alpha Chi's really went places this year. From greek activities to numerous on-campus involvements, this sorority is devoted to the ideals upheld by the university and the greek system. Members of Alpha Chi can be found anywhere from Greek committees such as Homecoming, Greek Week, and Mardi Gras to campus activities like student government, Panhellenic board, UCLA Spirit Squad, Bruin Belles, and BruinLife. Intercollegiate athletics also feature Alpha Chi members on the swimming and tennis teams. In addition to individual campus involvements, Alpha Chi's are devoted participants in Greek Week, Mardi Gras, IM sports, and Spring Sing.

Alpha Chi Omega is ranked among the five largest houses on the row. This asset, combined with our diligence and spirit, were incorporated into a successful rush. As a result, our fantastic pledge class will carry on Alpha Chi's tradition of EXCELLENCE!

Annie and Ellen--spirited Alpha Chis.

Stacey, Julie, Carolyn, Jamie, Corinne, Cindy, and Aimee --fun loving Alpha Chis at the Roller Bash.

Alpha Chis go for the 'bago experience.

Laurine, Christine, Janis, Carrie, Kandi, Kris, Kathy, and Cynthia.

Jill and Anne party at the Pajama Formal.

Susan Abracen, Lizbeth Allen, Teresa Anthenien, Debi Aragon, Charon Bal, Marlene Barreiro, Susie Battat, Heidy Berger, Lara Boctor, Leslie Branham, Kandi Bryant, Jill Calton, Caren Camerota, Carolyn Canning, Corinne Canning, Yooni Chang, Lisa Chodak, Beth Cohn, Jennifer Cohn, Lisa Critton, Christine Dabrowski, Alice Diego, Rowena Domontay, Sheireen Dunlap, Kimberly Durret, Kristen Elliott, Stacey Falconer, Alesia Ferguson, Katie Francis, Michele Freel, Tamar Frenkel, Ann Margaret Ganguin, Jerri Gibson, Jennifer Giese, Alison Gold, Lisa Goodall, Shauna Gordon, Laurine Gray, Christine Grech, Carolyn Griffin, Kathy Guthrie, Leslie Hansen, Hilary Harper, Carolyn Haynes, Susan Heaney, Melanie Ho, Melissa Hopp, Annie Hwang, Angela Ishimaru, Kathy Johnson, Karyn Jon, Lisa Jordon, Kathy Katsura, Carina Katurich, Mariana Katurich, Kassie Kehl, Jeanne Kim, Sheila Kirby, Ellen Kleinberg, Marilee Kohnhorst, Cynthia Koontz, Kari Lasser, Kathy Lavezzo, Britt Limm, Kris Llorente, Carrie Loe, Michele Logan, Jaimie Ludowitz, Tracy Luebbers, Mary Manning, Kathrine Marelich, Maria Marquez, Andrea Marr, Alex Massa, Stephanie Mazley, Janis McClure, Mary McDowell, Alisa Millstein, Colleen Mitchell, Regina Mitzel, Kimberly Moekle, Julie Mondz, Marissa Morgan, Anne Morrison, Jill Moschell, Jennifer Moyers, Valerie Mozan, Melanie Nebel, Kris Nolan, Adrienne Nordstrom, Jill Odom, Tammy Ofek, Laura Olague, Laura Olson, Karen O'Such, Sabrina Ory, Laura Pace, Leigh Pesqueira, Susan Pierce, Andrea Poirier, Amy Powers, Susie Ramos, Sally Rhee, Barbara Richards, Lauren Ritchie, Betsy Roen, Naomi Sachs, Jan Salwen, Dana Scanlan, Heide Schroeder, Cathy Schoettmer, Joanne Schultz, Lynn Schweinfurth, Anne Sciarra, Kathy Seligman, Lisa Shaevitz, Enola Shaked, Dina Shermon, Lisa Shermon, Naomi Shimizu, Julie Shively, Jill Silverforb, Chandra Slack, Susan Slavik, Irene Smith, Tina Stovall, Jenny Tsao, Stephanie Tsao, Heather VanOrnum, Valda Vitols, Erika Wangberg, Debbie Watt, Kim Westphalen, Casey Whitehill, Aimee Willis, Cheryl Willis, Cindy Wilson, Whitney Woodward, Julie Ying

Alpha Delta Pi

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Lisa Abdalla, Kris Addington, Anne Marie Albertazzi, Donna Alexander, Lynn Allison, Julie Anderson, Monica Baker, Leila Bate, Tarni Bell, Cathy Biddy, Debbie Birnorf, Quinn Blayney, Jodie Bourdet, Jenny Brandes, Laura Brennelsen, Betsy Brown, Romy Buchman, Margo Ciancaglini, Kelli Clifton, Sharon Cohen, Jill Collins, Andrea Comporato, Brenda Croy, Dee Coons, Lynne Cooper, Carol Cornejo, Cindi Cosley, Kathy Coulbourn, Laura Dale, Candice Dalzell, Deann Dunill, Tricia Dawe, Lisa Desantis, Nancy Denyes, Rosy Ferraro, Sheila Flanagan, Jana Florentine, Patty Flynn, Jackie Fogarty, Nancy Fournell, Nancy Freund Heidi Friese, Anne Gamrin, Kim Gire, Julie Glockner, Gina Gordon, Alison Gould, Wendy Grant, Sabrina Grassl, Lisa Grimes, Ginger Griffen, Jenny Harris, Ann Hebgen, Kathy Honda, Angela Hoy, Claire Jackson, Annie Jamison, Cindy Johnson, Andrea Jones, Jennie Jones, Stephanie Kaligren, Lisa Katayama, April Kavanaugh, Adrianna Kezar, Alison Knerl, Tina Kopcha, Linda Kornfeld, Teri Kraut, Mary Lanctot, Cindy Laskin, Crystal Lehner, Pam Leon, Nancy Lewis, Becky Long, Jennifer Lowry, Claudia Madrigal, Michelle Magidoff, Kristin Malte, Jennifer Mansbach, Patty Marchak, Lisa Massing, Christine Matiuk, Susan McCawley, Becky McFadden, Beth Minehart, Beth Morledge, Stefanie Morse, Kari O'Connell, Juliet Oehler, Tricia O'Keefe, Daniele O'Kulshi, Kathy O'Prey, Nancy Pang, Gabby Parades, Kathi Recker, Lisa Relis, Sharon Reyes, Jamie RHodes, Nancy Roelle, Britta Sandelmann, Adrienne Scarcello, Giana Scarpelli, Collette Schneider, Jody Selzer, Melinda Sheridan, Jenny Shimizu, Maureen Sooy, Diane Staht, Lisa St. Amand, Kate Stephenson, Sari Stern, Megan Stock, Dana Tauber, Barbie Taylor, Anne Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, Carol Thompson, Sloane Thompson, Beth Turocy, Allison Uchiyama, Marilyn Wallace, Tami Walsh, Lee Ann Ward, Valerie Warsha, Dana Weber, Gemma Wenger, Carol Whitaker, Mindy Williams, Katherine Wilson, Kim Wilt, Marcella Wucher, Akemi Yamani

Jenny, Ali, Anne-Marie, Dana, and Giana.

Tricia, Stephanie, Alison, Laura, and Pam perform "Cats" during Rush '86.

Laura, Quinn, Sheila, Gina, Lisa, Jenny, Lisa, Linda, Lisa, and Megan.

Barbie, Kathy, Allison, Kelli, Lisa, and Cindy at Presents.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi started the school year off with a fantastic rush, pledging yet another group of great girls. Our house prides itself on diversity yet unification through sisterhood.

Our Fall calendar was highlighted with Presents and exchanges with numerous fraternities at UCLA and at Cal Berkeley. We also participated in a "nontraditional" Homecoming, or "Nocoming" with Theta Xi. With or without a float, the weekend was most certainly celebrated. "Fall Party" ended the Fall quarter in a "Groovy" way with our 60's party.

Winter quarter was highlighted by our always fun Pledge-Active and Senior Cocktail Party. Alpha Delta Pi never lets Spring quarter go by without celebrating our annual Diamond Ball Formal and infamous Last Bash!

Not only do the UCLA Alpha Delta Pi's think our chapter is great, but our National does as well. Our chapter was given the most prestigious award possible, the "Golden Lion" at our National convention last year. We continue to uphold this standard of excellence in all that we do--intramural sports, academics, philanthropy, and campus involvement.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend congratulations to all of its graduating Seniors . . . P.A.T.A.! ■

Alpha Epsilon Phi • AEΦ • AEΦ • AEΦ

A E Phi had a large assortment of activities this year, including many social, philanthropic, and sisterhood events. Under the leadership of our president, Debby Tisherman, we began the year with Presents, at which time we presented our amazing pledge class of 1986. Our pledges brought a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit to our chapter. They were led by our devoted pledge moms, Lori Margolis and Melinda Ruben. After several raids and exchanges, we had our Fall Party at the Santa Monica Pier. It was a great success. To take a break from finals, we met at the Chart House for a sisterhood event.

We began Winter Quarter with a fantastic Pledge/Active Party. The hard work and dedication of our pledges definitely showed. A few other highlights of the quarter included Greek Week, our quarterly philanthropy event, and our infamous Destination Unknown Party.

We are looking forward to many exciting events in the Spring, a few of which are Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, and Mom's Day. However, we will be very sad to see our Seniors leave. We will end the year with a Senior Dinner and a special event in honor of our Seniors. ■

A E Phis having a blast at the Spring Cruise.

Karen, Jenny, Sheri, Stephanie, and Ariel enjoying the Pledging Day experience.

Lori Abramow, Caryn Abrams, Monica Artavia, Lindy Bazan, Nina Berkowitz, Monica Berman, Jennifer Bertons, Donna Blevins, Aliki Boton, Rachel Brandel, Lylle Breier, Carla Butler, Daphne Cohen-Sitt, Jackie Cooper, Emily Cotler, Iris Davidov, Rachel Diamont, Sarah Diesenhaus, Kathryn Eisenstein, Sharon Elbaum, Amy Eskanos, Jodi Finkel, Julie Foonberg, Debbie Fradin, Sharon Friedman, Lori Gayle, Adrian Glauberman, Stephanie Glenn, Michelle Glick, Susan Gold, Jill Goldberger, Ariel Goldin, Cheryl Goldman, Marta Goldman, Sara Gollub, Wendy Goodman, Leslie Goot, Karen Gordon, Heidi Group, Wendy Gruber, Ilisa Halpern, Elise Heilbrunn, Hali Helfgott, Felice Hollander, Rachel Jeans, Doree Jurow, Lauren Kamin, Jenny Kaplan, Sherri Katz, Karen Katzman, Lori Klein, Pam Kodner, Jessica Korn, Susie Krongold, Olga Ladyzhensky, Sheri Leff, Kathy Levin, Karin Lippman, Mary Luevano, Sharon Markman, Lori Margolis, Jodi Meltzer, Robin Mittelman, Michelle Montalvo, Gina Morales, Karen Mund, Jessica Oberfeld, Julie Pearlman, Carrie Pines, Kathy Pomerantz, Nancy Reiss, Esther Rose, Michelle Rosen, Lisa Ruben, Melinda Ruben, Valerie Russo, Adena Samson, Cindy Schiffris, Mara Schwartz, Allison Scharz, Rebecca Selk, Sheba Shlensky, Tina Sibulkin, Robin Silverman, Amy Silverstein, Renee Smason, Lisa Spielman, Lisa Stein, Melissa Stein, Lori Steiner, Michelle Streeter, Roberta Streifer, Heather Taras, Ellen Tawil, Debby Tisherman, Deborah Tuerk, Laura Wagerman, Debby Weiss, Devra Weltman, Karen Wexler, Lisa Young

Doree and Debby show their A E Phi Sisterhood.

Hali, Lori, Karen, and Caryn celebrate at Senior Dinner.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi's stellar volleyball team.

Mish and Sheryl at the Hawaiian.

Alpha Phis show off their formal dresses on Pledging Day.

Gia Moss and Scott Hunter at Presents.

The Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi got off to a fantastic start this year by being named "Most Outstanding Chapter" by Alpha Phi International.

Forty-nine beautiful UCLA women pledged Alpha Phi, making our special sisterhood stronger than ever! Alpha Phi prides itself on being one of the most diverse sororities on campus. Phis are active in all sorts of campus and community projects. On campus we are represented in Student Government, Bruin Belles, Daily Bruin staff, Mortar Board, Homecoming Court, Tennis and Crew teams, and Cheerleading squad.

But, for all of us, the most important aspect of Alpha Phi is the unity that grows out of our bond of love and respect for one another. Alpha Phi provides sisterhood and support, encourages individuality, and makes memories that will last a lifetime. ●

UCLA Alpha Phis at the 4-Way with SDSU.

Michelle, Ashley, and Venetia- Winter Formal

Michelle, Jessica, and Molly on Halloween.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega was founded over ninety years ago at the University of Arkansas. Today it is recognized as one of the country's top sororities, with the largest membership nationwide. The Gamma Beta chapter, established at UCLA in 1923, was the first national sorority on campus.

The 1986-87 year has been a memorable one for Chi Omega. After a successful Rush, we welcomed 41 beautiful new pledges into the house. Each quarter was filled with many activities both for our enjoyment as well as the community. The social calendar included such fun activities as Presents, the Formal, the Pledge-Active, and numerous exchanges and theme parties. As for academics, Chi Omegas pride themselves on making this aspect of the college experience a vital focus of the house. This attitude is reflected by the numerous members in various honor societies and leadership positions on campus. The Chi Omegas also participated in several community projects throughout the year, including visiting the UCLA pediatrics ward, Special Olympics, our national philanthropy, and members serving as volunteers in several fields.

The Chi-O's are proud to be an active part of UCLA. Chi Omega is a sorority that has provided sisterhood and friendship, which gives support and encouragement to each member. With this in mind, the Chi Omegas had a successful year and will continue to excell at UCLA. ◄

Lisa welcomes Tammy home.

Excited for Presents: Kathy, Melissa, Carrie, Stephanie, Kathy, and Bree.

These Chi-O's show off their togas.

Sisterhood shines on the last day of rush.

Christine, Suzette, and Jill at the Senior Banquet.

Renee Acuna, Kristy Adrian, Annemarie Amaral, Tina Anderholt, Maria Anderson, Kim Anenberg, Daniela Aprea, Gigi Atwater, Karen Barnett, Jenny Bergstrom, Stephanie Berman, Christine Bernard, Christina Bird, Lisa Birken, Tamara Bloom, Susan Boezinger, Linda Borodkin, Stephanie Braun, Lori Campbell, Lisa Chait, Andrea Chan, Suzanne Chan, Tammy Clementi, Cathy Cogan, Jodie Colucci, Steffani Connors, Pam Cook, Marie Coolman, Gini Cox, Jill DeSantis, Cathy Domingo, Jennifer Dorian, Dahlia Doumani, Sybille Dreuth, Jennifer Dryden, Beckett Duke, Lisa Eisentraut, Melinda Eisma, Susie Evans, Kathy Fairbanks, Karen Farris, Sharon Feldman, Paula Forbis, Beth Fraker, Patti Garrett, Tari Garza, Erin Gebel, Ruth Gleason, Lynette Gomez, Stephanie Gordon, Nancy Green, Karen Groepler, Cheryl Guerin, Jen Hall, Kris Hanson, Mindy Herrington, Jennifer Hill, Cheryl Hoey, Edie Hofmeiser, Heather Hoole, Michelle Howard, Celine Ishida, Maya Iwanaga, Melissa Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Gina Kaminsky, Cherie Kane, Cyndie Kather, Susan Kawala, Christa Knebel, Christina Knoll, Kelly Knudson, Marijana Kral-Campbell, Marina Kunis, Cynthia Lakon, Jennifer Lane, Amy Lasley, Lauren Lessler, Kathy Lim, Stephanie Linardos, Suzette Lipscomb, Claire Lynch, Wendy McCarron, Kathy McNulty, Gabby Mejia, Susan Metzger, Krista Middlebrook, Cynthia Miller, Julie Miyoshi, Julie Monkarsh, Sharon Newkirk, Valerie Olsen, Lisa Olson, [illegible] Pelonis, Maria Pizzola, Jenny Posta, Kelly Reese, Shelli [illegible] Shrewsbury, Kathy Soll, Marissa Sprague, Julie Staroba, Vicki Sterling, Sara Stone, Jeanne Storment, Stephanie Strader, Elaine Sudol, Michelle Takota, Chris Taylor, Paige Tecca, Debbie Telleria, Anne Tracy, Kathy Turansky, Michelle Ulick, Pam Valverde, Lara Victoria, Lisa Vincent, Lisa Voettiner, Dana Wright, Mija Yen, Caroline Zeiler.

Delta Delta Delta

[illegible] Tracy Andrew, Kathie Arakawa, Moni[illegible], Nancy Breger, Tammy Broxton, Karen Calhoun, Laura DeKraker, Audrey Dufel, Katie Edmiston, Megan Haley, Jennifer Heaton, Renee Hollingere, Meredith Hughs, Carry Kim, Jaimi McFarlin, Denise McKinney, Monica McNicolas, Kathy Mancini, Kelly Morgan, Sydney Morton, Rebecca Newquist, Joan Niemeyer, Cathie Nokes, Faryl Rose, Cindy Suggett, Stephanie Thompson, Jeanne Weyl, Lysa Agundez, Cathi Albrect, Lori Almquist, Maureen Baker, Erin Brandon, Carrie Buchanan, Kathy Bucklin, Debbie Dann, Laurel Evanson, Bridget Fahy, Jennifer Fox, Donna Gentleman, Tracy Goldberg, Shelli Goth, Kristi Gustin, Alex Guzman, Kim Helmer, Suzi Hindin, Jacque Jameson, Susan Kane, Susan Keith, Kami Kellams, Debbie Kessler, Andrea Lewis, Chandra McCormack, Jacque McIntyre, Jennifer Megquier, Jennifer Meline, Laura Morrison, Libby Moses, Vicki Nielson, Connie Nixon, Christy Noel, Jennifer Pesci, Caroline Place, Hilary Podnos, Sheri Puhl, Dawn Ross, Kristin Roth, Susie Rumsfeld, Moya Samarzich, Evie Skoda, Debra Stewart, Sam Suggett, Julieanna Thaxter, Laura Upham, Susan Wheeler, Michelle Wilkinson, Meredith Agee, Roberta Bailey , Kelly Beaudin, Sheri Beh, Kris Bertrell, Michelle Cellner, Ann Clark, LeAnne Crain, Trish Gabriel, Gina Galluci, Marni Gaylord, Gina Genova, Vickilyn Gilcrest, Lisa Goff, Lisa Greive, Michelle Francus, Cheryl Hanselman, Laura Jamet, Karren Kenny, Stephanie Klein, dana Landsdorf, Jane Lindsay, Jennifer Mandulay, Missy McNamara, Kathleen Melville, Melissa McCloskey, Kim McElliot, Maureen McHale, Jill Naboa, Lisa Nakawatase, Janet Noe, Kim Nunez, Jill Olla, Maria Pineda, Linda Roth, Maria Savage, Sheryl Smith, Kelly Smith, Katy Sullivan, Susie Tallman, Tracy Travland, Tiffany Walsh, Mary Welsch, Kim Wood, Anastasia Albanese, Hallie Anzalone, Andrea Areghini, Susan Barrett, Jennifer Barrick, Mary Black, Kyra Bowling, Maria Bradley, Lara Britton, Mia Camera, Cristin Cracraft, Julie Craig, Tracy Cyr, Darby Dorman, Kimberly Duly, Julie Eakins, Trisha Farber, Carol Fox, Tia Francis, Gretchen Frost, Gwen Glassman, Katherine Hartog, Lisa Hatton, Kris Horsley, Elizabeth Kolla, Tracy Langford, Linda Lavezzo, Kelly Lind, Dawne Macri, Kimberly McCarty, Rachelle Meyer, Julia Morey, Audra Mori, Juliane Morris,Jihyon Mun, Melissa Nye, Allison Peek, Michelle Perin, Tamara Petri, Wendy Rapp, Christina Reese, Michelle Renshaw, Amy Rubincam, Karen Sawochka, Lesley Solomon, Kyra Stemple, Ginger Teig, Nicole Von Ruden, Robin Wagner, Courtney Wheeler, Julie Young, Toni Youngblood, Susan Zapalac

Suzi and Nancy having a blast at the Masquerade Ball '85.

Actives and new pledges having fun on Pledging Day '86.

Members of Tri-Delt's 1985 pledge class--Pledging Day '86.

"Going anywhere Delta flys."

Tracy, Carrie, and Michelle all dressed up--Formal '86.

Nancy and Laura excited on Pledging Day 1986

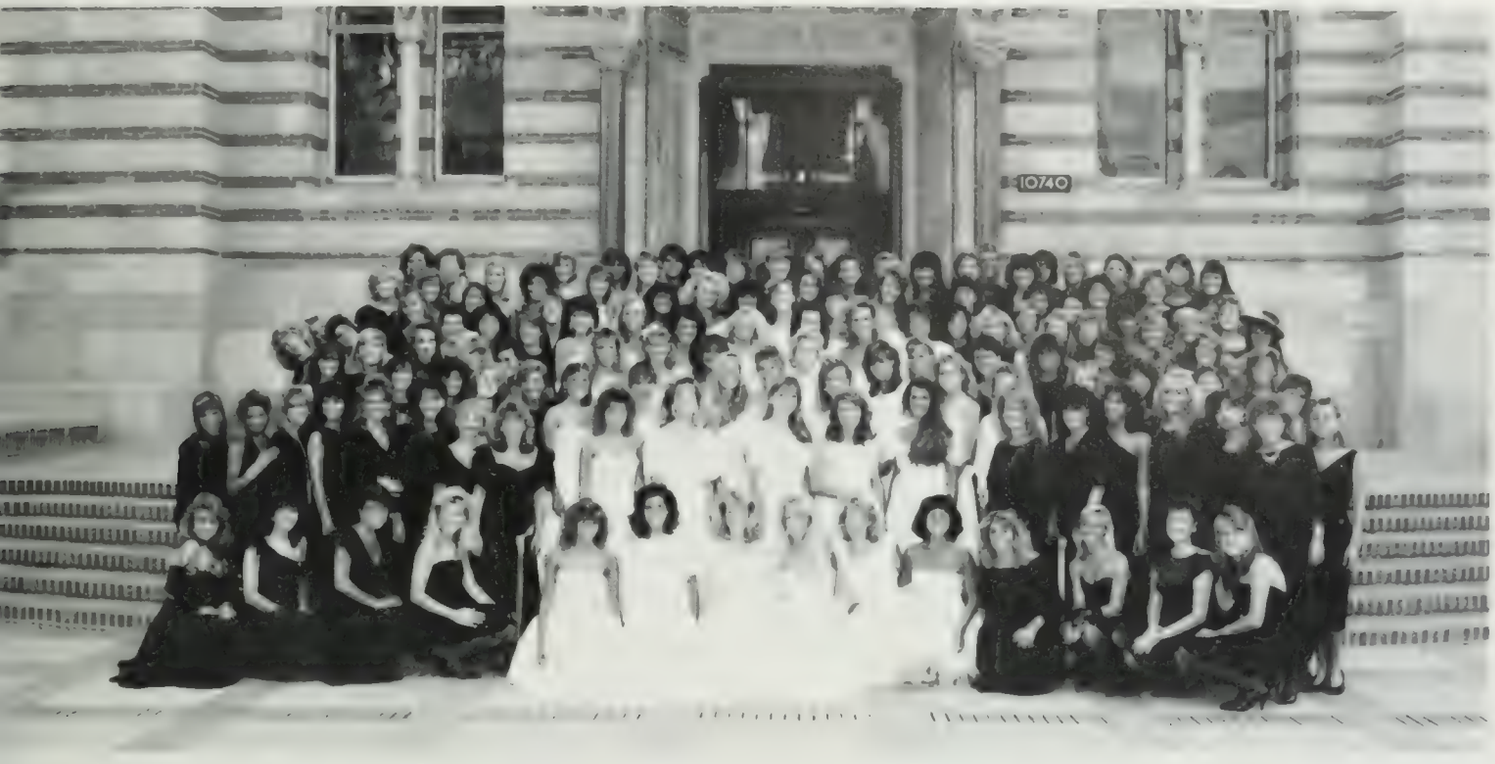
Delta Gamma

A successful sorority rush kicked off the 1986-87 school year and brought us 46 new pledges! Fall quarter was packed with events such as Big/Little Sis Week, an in-house slumber party, dinner for the Swim team and even a retreat for the actives. An Alumni Homecoming brunch was a new addition to the Fall calender.

Our annual Anchor Splash raised money for Delta Gamma's Philanthropy, Sight Conservation and aid to the blind. Each pledge also visited the Blind Childrens center which is solely supported by Delta Gamma funds. On campus activities such as student government, yearbook and newspaper staffs and athletic teams involved many Dee Gees. Spring quarter wrapped up the year with Mom's Day, "Abnormal Formal" and our traditional Luau. ●

Brooke Robertson and Wendy Spence exhibit DeeGee sisterhood.

One last Presents for the Delta Gamma seniors of 1986-87.



Dana Althouse, Julie Anderson, Kelly Anderson, Kathryn Balzhiser, Tobrene Bankhead, Laura Barnard, Cecilia Bauknight, Marjan Bavand, Jill Berkoff, Dina Bernstein, Angela Berry, Anne Beuerle, Erin Bishop, Karen Bogard, Kathy Bonozo, Lisa Bresky, Lindy Bruce, Lisa Bruzzone, Jill Butsko, Cathy Byrd, Jennifer Byrd, Katherine Cameron, Tina Canales, Marialaina Castellani, Cynthia Castillo, Kathleen Chalbers, Anja Chan, Ann Cho, Patricia Coffey, Melissa Cooper, Theresa Corsaro, Rosalind Cosbrove, Michelle Cossette, Jacqueline Crawford, Sharin Dross, Andrea Crozier, Nancy Crum, Dana Curtis, Jennifer Daft, Stacy Damron, Sara David, Clare DeBriere, Kristy Duncan, Brandie Dye, Kelly Fauceett, Jill Frazee, Amy Frye, Stacy Gabrielson, Lisa Barrod, Lisa Garvey, Michelle Gesas, Catherine Goedecker, Stephanie Gomes, Lisa Gordy, Tami Grauman, Debbie Green, Laura Griffin, Kelly Griswold, Cindy Grober, Devon Haas, Dana Hartley, Gayle Hickey, Kim Horell, Lesley Hudson, Jenny Hurwitz, Stacey Isaacs, Alexandra Javer, Heather Joseph, Caragh Kennedy, Kathleen Kjos, Jill Krekorian, Devorah Lefkowitz, Suzanne Leider, Medeighnia Lentz, Ellen Levin, Tina Liao, Tracy Loomis, Lauren Loscialpo, Michelle Lozano, Tamara Lunt, Wendy Lynch, Gina Magan, Patricia Marin, Lyndia Martinez, Kira Mathur, Dawn McCoy, Jamie McDonald, Kimberly McVicker, Elizabeth Milias, Elise Miller, Kim Miller, Julie Mondoza, Stephanie Munro, Leslie Neskar, Veronique Noblat, Julie Obert, Pamela Pacelli, Athena Paliobasis, Carrie Palmich, Angela Piroutek, Kimberley Puckett, Stephanie Quarroz, Barbry Quinn, Diana Rader, Kathryn Radisich, Traci Reach, Felicia Reed, Julie Rhoades, Cynthia Richburg, Kathleen Ricks, Lisa Ristani, Brooke Robertson, Natalie Rooney, Gina Rugani, Reesa Ryder, Kristi Samples, Lynn Sappington, Andrea Schechter, Stacy Sears, Megan Seawright, Jill Semke, Tonetta Simone, Patricia Smock, Dana Synder, Wendy Spence, Alisa Stein, Juli Stone, Irene Sullivan, Elizabeth Sydow, Joanne Szabo, Lisa Vedres, Patrice Wagonhurst, Kirstin Walker, Karen Warnick, Kathryn Werner, Susan White, Jennifer Young, Andrea Zahana, Janet Zaslaw, Tracy Allen, Christine Anderson, Eileen Beres, Elizabeth Bragonier, Tracy Brennan, Michele Cabot, Ann Callison, Regina Chough, Kimberly Cieslak, Amy Clifford, Kathleen Clinton, Jenifer Collins, Shannon Deherrera, Laurie Demarest, Tamar Dowie, Lisa Ensign, Rebecca Forristall, Simine Ghavsi, Nandy Goedecker, Esther Gonzalez, Penny Greeley, Jennifer Greene, Katherine Hahn, Lori Horrell, Catherine Hunt, Caroline Hutchison, Barbara Kinsella, Carrie Klinger, Sabrina Labow, Diane Labuda, Amy Lagao, Heather Marshall, Amy McKnight, Katherine Owsley, Amy Paul, Michele Peckovich, Christina Perez, Lori Pressler, Alexis Rondell, Amy Rousselot, Patricia Scotti, Ceri Slacum, Gina Sponzilli, Suzanne Strong, Jill Tyler

Kim, Diane and Juli enjoy the Winter Formal.

Delta Gammas celebrate a sucessful rush.

Gamma Phi Beta

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The Seeing Double Fall Party.

Gamma Phis enjoying Pledging Day.

[illegible] Adam, Melissa Archer, Stephanie Arnold, Monique Astengo, Laura Baer, Kolleen Baker, Brooke Barrera, Nancy Bower, Ruth Boyle, Jana Bridges, Tina Bunch, Muna Busailah, Laura Canellopolous, Cynthia Capps, Cristina Chan, Isabel Chang, Deanna Chen, Kathy Clauson, Kristen Cottrell, Brandi D'Amore, Marti DeLong, Carol Diesel, Lisa Dunne, Gralen Eidam, Linda Esparza, Kara Felber, Monica Flores, Leanne Freeman, Stacey Freidman, Barbie Fuentes, Donna Galante, Katherine Gallagher, Connie Gee, Margaret Gibbs, Beth Goodman, Christiane Gork, Michelle Greene, Mindy Guard, Ciran Hadjian, Sherry Hagiguchi, Trudi Hausmann, Mary Haupt, Suzanne Herrington, Kim Hillman, Deanne Hornbaker, Krissy Isum, Jaime Jesek, Tracy Johner, Janice Kawase, Anne Marie Kearney, Julie Kell, Silja Kennan, Erica Kim, Jennifer King, Annette Kittredge, Jill Kuhn, Katy Lane, Nan Larking, Theresa Lawrence, Janice Layco, Trinh LeCong, Kathy Lennan, Christina Ling, Rachel Livsey, Joanne Loke, Lissa Louie, Laura Louie, Marybeth Loyd, Debbie Lynn, Susan Lyman, Christy Manker, Frances Marques, Marianne McBeath, Betsy McCorkle, Debby McFadden, Mary McNally, Marci Merdler, Julie Miller, Michele Milnes, Rachel Minster, Haejin Moon, Kim Moyer, Julie Mozena, Barbara Murphy, Ann Nunn, Connie Olerich, Susan Partori, Karen Peck, Gayle Perry, Mary Kelly Persyn, Patricia Pigati, Talia Puzantian, Terri Randleman, Susan Reid, Kathy Rioux, Devara Rodriguez, Joy Schersand, Ursula Schmidt, Jennifer Schuele, Valerie Stadelbacher, Kathryn Starling, Julie Stiska, Nancy Stratton, Irene Sun, Lisa Surman, Janelle Sykes, Kellie Thoensen, Madeline Torregosa, Theresa Towey, Maria Tsilimidos, Cathy Utzinger, Nicole Vanderhorst, Cindy vanEmple, Marina Villapando, Laina Walker, Sam Walton, Christine Wang, Saralinda Werner, Debbie Whitehouse, Sharon Williams, Holly Wolcott, Mary Woo, Ardath Yamaga, Anne Young

Starting off the year with an incredibly successful rush, the Alpha Iota Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta proved to be "red hot." Now a brand new big Family, the Gamma Phis showed their Bruin spirit in the House as well as in other campus activities. Having members active on Panhellenic Council, the Daily Bruin, Student Government, Bruin Belles (with Gamma Phi having the most!), Mortar Board, Campus Events and UCLA sports, the Gamma Phis continued to support ASUCLA and the Greek System.

Even though their involvement took a lot of energy, the Gamma Phi's raged all year long with their social calender full of parties, raids, and exchanges. Presents started off the year at the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion, followed by a 60's Psychedelic at the Whiskey A-go-go. Also there was Family Day at the Rose Bowl, the Heart Association Ball, the Crescent Ball and the Luau to name a few major events. Hard work, enthusiasm, and undying Bruin spirit, made for a great year for UCLA's Spring Sing and Mardi Gras having won in both events the previous year.

Parties come and go, but the traditions, sisterhood, sharing and friendships at Gamma Phi will last a lifetime. ■

Madeline, Nicole, Devara, and Janice reliving the 20's.

Barbie and Maria having fun at Presents.

Gamma Phis and their awesome big brothers.

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Founded on January 27, 1870, at what is now De Paul University, Kappa Alpha Theta has a long and proud history as the first greek letter fraternity for women.

Our own Beta Xi chapter began at UCLA in 1925 and has since become one of the largest houses on the row. Our diverse areas of involvement include: Student Government, Panhellenic Council, Spirit Squad, athletic teams, honor societies, and worldwide internships.

Not only are we involved in the traditional greek activities like exchanges, Greek Week, and Mardi Gras, we are also active in Community Service and our national philanthropy, Logapedics (speech and hearing impairments).

This year our beloved housemother, Mrs. Long received Theta's National Clementine Allen Best House Director Award. This honor is bestowed every two years to a housemother who has shown a tremendous amount of love, guidance and community involvement. For 16 years, she has been instrumental in making our house a home full of love and respect for each other. We love you Mrs. Long. We are Theta! •

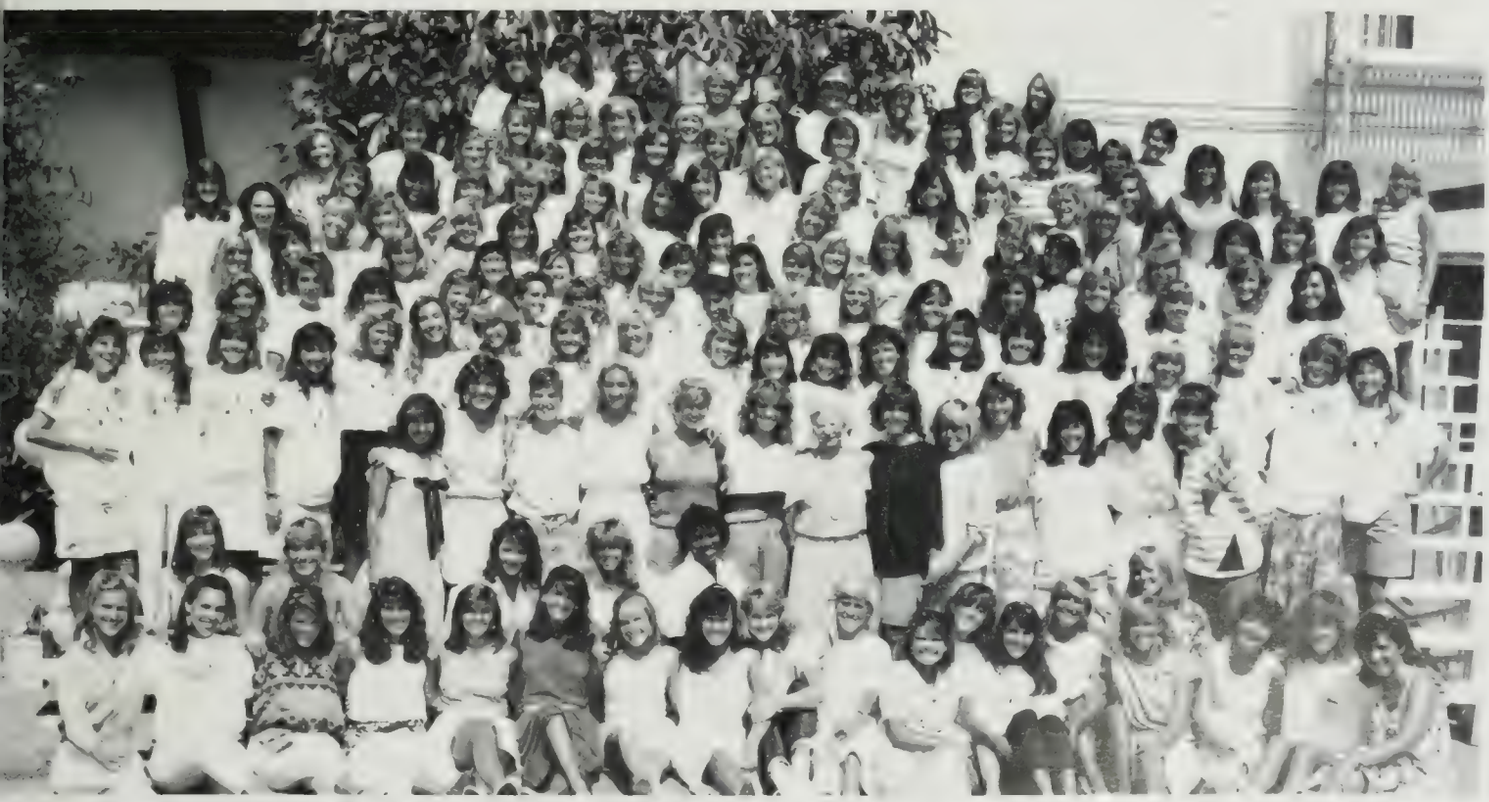
Senior enjoy their last day of Rush--Pledging Day.

Kathy, Cindy, Anne, and Melinda

Seniors Ann and Vicki.

Enjoying Presents are Judy, Nicole, and Dena.

Laura, Ann, Bradford, and Kirstin.



Jennifer Abbott, Stephanie Anagnostou, Marci Antongiovanni, Laura Baatz, Celia Baker, Laura Baker, Jessica Barondes, Alisa Batman, Laura Bear, Dee Dee Beltramo, Diana Bendix, Melissa Bermeo, Kimberly Brougher, Kirstin Brown, Trisha Brownell, Bradford Browning, Anne Carey, Laura Carfagno, Leslie Cariani, Karen Chaslow, Nancy Ciccarelli, Jacqueline Cobb, Noelle Colome, Bliss Colton, Stacey Coopman, Courtney Copp, Monica Courtney, Vicki Cunningham, Elizabeth Danzig, Sara Dau, Jennifer Devening, Mary Dewitt, Elizabeth Diggs, Jill Dorn, Julie Dougherty, Susan Eiselman, Colly Elgin, Tori Engel, Jennifer Faltings, Jodi Farrow, Deborah Feld, Mindy Fenton, Dena Fischer, Terese Fisher, Bridgit Fite, Jennifer Ford, Jaimie Fox, Lisa Frankel, Tracy Gallagher, Patricia Garcia, Julia Gleason, Nicole Goldner, Christine Gonzales, Joan Goodrich, Kathy Goodwin, Andrea Grannan, Jeanne Grantham, Kathy Gunderson, Lisa Hackney, Ani Hadjian, Kathy Haltom, Jane Harano, Kim Hardy, Chris Harper, Linda Hart, Sally Hebble, Anita Marie Hill, Ranly Hill, Heather Hull, Gia Humphreys, Shelley Hunt, Tracie Hunter, Trish Hunter, Susie Iler, Tracy Iverson, Mary Jarvis, Krisa Johnson, Kim Kadish, Krista Keesee, Kelly Klingensmith, Marie Kluth, Christy Knoll, Karen Kreder, Kathy Lachelt, Christina Langley, Elizabeth Lauritis, Kathy Lemke, Patricia Lompardi, Sandra Longhurst, Debbie Lytton, Diane McCullough, Karen McDowell, Dara McGuiness, Mindy McKee, Mima McMahon, Hillary Malloy, Jennifer Marsh, Kimberly Marsh, Tammy Merriweather, Marcie Michels, Melinda Miller, Kem Mohlenbrock, Tracy Morrow, Wendy Moulton, Celeste Murphy, Anne Marie Murray, Stacy Myers, Lori Niemann, Karey Nixon, Kris Nockey, Kim O'Connor, Katherine O'Meara, Julia Perkins, Jessica Pick, Karen Pinneker, Stacy Plotkin, Andrea Poulos, Debbie Reed, Suzanne Reed, Shanna Rieden, Jennifer Rodarte, Lika Romero, Judy Ross, Heidi Rudick, Jodi Sacks, Tracy Saenger, Kristin Sanderson, Stacy Saracino, [illegible] Simmons, Jenny Sims, Stacy Skele, ANdrea Smith, Jenny Snow, Lisa Sobrato, Tanya Southern, Kathryn Spence, Kathleen Spillane, Lilo Stelling, Susan Strabic, Ann Supple, Diana Takvam, Tammy Talmadge, Amy Taylor, Amy Thiel, Cara Thorson, Danielle Tribolet, Shelly Triggs, Linnea Tveitmoe, Lisa Wallen, Carolyn Wagner, Pam Watrous, Nancy Weldon, Stephanie Weldon, Lisa Whitney, Megan Wiswall

Kappa Delta

Laura Adams, Jennifer Alba, Caroline Agamata, Nicole Alessi, Heather Archer, Lindley Avina, Tracy Barnacle, Kristen Barley, Holly Batal, Liz Bermudez, Stefanie Biba, Allison Bibicoff, Hillary Bibicoff, Miranda Bishai, Jill Borucki, Greta Boysen, Michelle Bradach, Lisa Bratkovich, Kathy Brennan, Jennifer Bryant, Elaine Burgmeier, Wendi Bush, Sandra Butala, Kristin Carlson, Christine Carty, Alez DeCarvalho, Kelley Case, Mindy Chong, Jill Cohen, Lesie Collins, Bea Cruzat, Teresa Daher, Karen Diller, Debbie Dennison, Danica Djujich, Trina Dodson, Janet Domingo, Adrienne Durant, Carla Eagles, Debbie Elam, Nancy Figueroa, LeeAnne Finn, Nick Flood, Julie Fuller, Kathy Gaffney, Stephanie Gallardo, Yael Gilad, Diane Goebel, Nancy Goodman, Megan Gorden, Karen Greenberg, Jan Gregory, Nancy Gunckel, Deanna Haffey, Kris Hatada, Rachel Hauck, Susan Haynes, Becki Herrera, Lisa Hildenbrand, May Huang, Laura Hunt, Kelly Hunter, Heather Hutchinson, Meredith Jones, Leslie Kaku, Julia Kasler, Cindy Kilgore, Gwen Kirckhoff, Michelle Knotts, Kristen Kragh, Diane Krupsaw, Kim Lance, Lori Lewis, Stacy Lindberg, Angela Luzano, Courtney Mares, Ginny Maxwell, Amanda McHugh, Kathryn McKinzie, Sharon McWilliams, Kris Miller, Linda Moore, Kristi Mora, Kelly Murphy, Maria Navrides, Kristen Norberg, Cindy O'Connor, Marlo Ortiz, Merritt Ososkie, Hilary Owen, Roxy Paguirigan, Ellen Plessner, Jackie Pose, Pam Powell, Daniela Pucinelli, Gina Pucinelli, Frances Quevedo, Karla Renshaw, Kathy Rhodes, Susan Robbins, Wendy Rock, Alice Rodrigues, Joyce Rooney, Lori Ross, Lucy Rutledge, Michelle Saevke, Irene Schweiringer, Stephanie Sharpe, Stephi Sher, Mona Shing, Claire Speerow, Tess Stears, Monica Stergion, Susan Swift, Traci Takahara, Christine Tinsley, Lisa Tremblay, Ranjeeta Udhoji, Becky Vallas, Laura Vedera, Lisa Villanueva, Vicki Viss, Holly Winters, Laura Wokurka, Lisa Wolfson, Jennifer Wright, Yaara Yaron, Tasha Zemrus

Lisa, Kristen, and Maria smile for it's Mom's Day!

Living with 13 is all part of the KD experience!

Karla and Vicki ready for Presents.

As the doors at 800 Hilgard opened to let the rushees into KD's Adventure Day, the future pledges felt the enthusiasm and friendship all Kappa Deltas share, and yearned to be a part of the KD circle. The collegiates welcomed the 47 members of the 1986 Pledge Class with joy into Kappa Delta, and UCLA will never be the same.

Kappa Delta is wanting to do, and not having to do. Bruins can find KD's on all corners of UCLA! From Theater Arts and Design Majors, to Civil Engineers and Pre-Meds, KD's are proud of their diversity. Many Kappa Deltas get involved at UCLA, as Campus Events Concert Directors and Staff, R.A.'s, Front Desk Attendants, Interns, Bruin Belles, honor society members, Panhellenic president and secretary, and foreign exchange students, but after a busy day, all return to their home on Hilgard and share the special friendship at KD.

KD's believe in helping others . . . that's why Kappa Deltas wholeheartedly support our national philanthropies: the Crippled Children's Hospital in Virginia, Orthopedic research, and the prevention of child abuse. KD's are also on the field every year for days and nights around Mardi Gras time, raising money for Unicampers.

Kappa Delta sisters share a common bond of friendship that shows in all we do. Kappa Delta is something so deep, and so meaningful, it can almost be called...an emotion. ◄

Preparing for a date is fun for Lori, Jan, Michelle, and Stephanie.

Gina and Stephanie welcome Alex to KD's Circle of Friendship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nancy Fox, Katie Meehan, and Rhonda Smith on Pledging Day 1986.

Monmouth Duo proves to be a blast for Chrissy Clarke and Megan Gallivan.

Annabelle Abba, Carolyn Anderman, Vicky Andrus, Al[illegible] Baer, Nadia Bar-Boychuk, Sarah Baker, Cindee Baroumand, Carol Bernacchi, Diedre Bickell, Jennifer Blakemore, Joanna Brown, Lisa Butler, Julie Cabe, Lisa Callan, Michaela Carter, Jill Caton, Chrissy Clarke, Debbie Conly, Krystal Coop, Lisa Cosmas, Laura Creighton, Maria Crenna, Diane Crowley, Tracey Cunning, Suzi Davis, Kathleen Deming, Jenny Doan, Tracey Dobson, Mary Eddington, Kristen Engstrom, Marie Evans, Suzy Evans, Laurie Feldman, Monica Fernandez, Ashley Fink, Tara Fitzgerald, Stephanie Forsey, Nancy Fox, Amber Freeman, Lori Freeman, Angela Frost, Cecilia Gallardo, Megan Gallivan, Mia Gasparini, Celia Giacobbi, Hadar Gonen, Shari Gosinger, Erica Graffeo, Amy Graham, Vivian Gueler, Lorraine Hall, Julie Hammers, Deanne Hampton, Pam Harrington, Lauren Hartford, Irene Hoek, Jill Hornbeak, Elna Hubble, Sheila Hunter, Sharon Jay, Kendall Jenkins, Ingrid Johnson, Jennifer Kashian, Robin Kausch, Cindy Kelley, Alice Kendall, Kelly Kennedy, Mandy Kenny, Stephanie King, Tiffanie Kovacevich, Kim Labelle, Tiffany Lerman, Kim Lewand, Erika Locey, Kristi Marvin, Diane McKay, Michelle McNulty, Katie Meehan, Melissa Messmer, Maryn Miller, Nicole Miller, Michelle Moder, Erin Moriarty, Cathy Muller, Amy Murrel, Kelly Nase, Cathy Nelson, Katie Neuheisel, Christine Nielson, Susan Oakson, Kerry O'Conner, Michelle O'Leske, Vicky Oswald, Lisa Paragary, Jodi Paul, Triste Percival, Janice Phelps, Brooke Pierson, Amy Pine, Kim Prentice, Julie Quershi, Amy Rearwin, Julie Rivier, Carrie Rognlien, Wendy Rombold, Lanie Rose, Sheryl Rubenstein, Mindy Rubenstein, Tara Ryan, Kristy Sager, Christine Sahadi, Michelle Sanchez, Lara Sanders, Jill Sandifer, Jo Anna Schull, Karen Swartz, Nancy Scott, Sally Ann Shoemaker, Laurie Shrock, Jennifer Shultz, Julie Singer, Julie Smith, Rebecca Smith, Rhonda Smith, Susie Spenser, Stephanie Schraeter, Stacey Sullivan, Lindsay Sutton, Vicky Sutton, Sally Swift, Liesl Teske, B. J. Topal, Tami Topal, Lori Walker, Lindsay Washington, Anne Ward, Katherine Watkins, Val Wendleton, Inga Werner, Susan Wilkinson, Pilar Woodman, Sherri Worth, Blair Wylie, Julie Young, Stephanie Zubia

Kathy Muller, Cindy Rognlien, LaRayne Hall, and Susan Oakon enjoy Presents '86.

Football games are a must for these Kappa Seniors: Jennie Doan, Sally Swift, Mandy Kenny, Jennifer Blakemore, and Diedre Bickell.

Special friends--big sister Katie Neuheisel and little sister Tami Topal.

The strong tradition continued when the Gamma Xi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma began the year by pledging an outstanding pledge class. As the Fall quarter started, the calendar quickly filled up as it was time for Presents, football games, Dad's Day and an unforgetable Fall Party.

Winter quarter presented us with even more activities with our ski trip exchange, Pledge-Active, Winter extravaganza and our first celebrity basketball game to support our philanthropy.

Spring break was a time to catch our breath and enjoy the sunshine, so that by Spring quarter we were ready to go. This last quarter began quickly as it was Mardi Gras time, along with Monmouth Duo, Mom's Day, and a very memorable Spring formal.

As the year came to a close, seniors prepared to bid their farewells to their last year at UCLA. But they can look back on their years here at UCLA and remember the close bonds and good times that Kappa gave them and that will last a lifetime. Because Kappa Kappa Gamma is not just for now, Kappa is forever! ■

Pi Beta Phi

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Pi Phis and Friends enjoying each others' company.

Allison and Linda at the Cocktail Party.

Kelly, Susan, Diane, and Carol on Pledging Day.

Showing spirit at the Berkeley game.

Julie Arias, Eva Marie Avery, Tracey Ayres, Jennifer Barak, Bria Bartlett, Shauna Berglund, Julie Bloom, Robin Bodinus, Mollyann Brodie, Missy Brodnansky, Diane Brostrom, Linda Burleson, Kiersten Carrasco, Kim Casey, Tina Chappell, Caren Cholakian, Suzanne Connolly, Carol Connor, Jodi Conzonire, Kristen Cope, Annie Crist, Micaela Daly, Stephanie Dampman, Julie Dekker, Christa Deremian, Deanna DiMuro, Pam Dugan, Jill Dunford, Cathy Dutton, Lisa Dyson, Lori Farino, Kristen Featherstone, Lisa Field, Janet Fisher, Kaisey Fisher, Terri Focht, Kristin Fontana, Kristen Fox, Sally Fox, Lynne Frank, Carolyn Gaines, Karin Glasgow, Teresa Gordon, Cindy Harduk, Robin Hart, Jenne Harriss, Lauren Hauck, Julie Ann Hawkins, Mimi Hepler, Carol Hession, Dina Heydenfeldt, Kristin Hoffman, Laura Hogan, Linda Honey, Caroline Hunt, Livia Hur, Cathy Hutchingson, Lynda Jakovich, Monica Johannsen, Beth Johns, Kerry Kaneda, Melanie Kaufman, Kim Kaupp, Jeannine Kiely, Lisa Kirk, Cindy Klein, Tina Kluth, Stacey Konkoff, Elizabeth Kramer, Margot Kramer, Kristen Lee, Dana LeMert, Julie Locke, Leigh Ann Loeffler, Kristan Loskutoff, Ashley Lowe, Molly McCahan, Shelley McCrory, Chris McNamara, Lisa Maloney, Michele Masumoto, Michele Mayemura, Cathy Miller, Wendy Minichiello, Ildy Modrovich, Susan Moore, Diana Morrow, Terri Morse, Julie Mullin, Mary Alice Murken, Julie Myers, Maria Nagy, Merry Beth Noble, Melissa Osborn, Cathy Oyster, Wendy Palmer, Kami Peden, Karissa Peden, Brenna Perkins, Julie Peterson, Kerri Peterson, Deena Phillips, Lisa Pingatore, Carrie Platz, Kathy Porter, Shari Potter, Janine Prudian, Annie Putham, Pam Rasak, Terri Razor, Susan Regimbal, Kathy Riggle, Jennifer Riggs, Robin Rivers, Carrie Rose, Chris Rowley, Lani Santos, Lori Sase, Lisa Sauvage, Gynnae Schiffilea, Teri Schmitz, Kathleen Self, Leslie Sevlian, Robin Sherain, Susan Sherman, Virginia Silva, Michele Speigel, Tiffany Stafford, Jessica Stepner, Allison Storr, Jill Stronge, Piper Svensson, Stephanie Tenorio, Nina Thiel, Suzi Tinder, Yvette Toledo, Christian Veglia, Barbara, Vessadini, Kelly Walsh, Carol Ward, Kathy Whittaker, Carla Wiley, Sherri Williams, Molly Wiswall, Sarah Wood, Jamie Woods, Megan Yates, Sheila Yates

Pi Phi seniors on preference night.

Cathy and Molly at the Spring Formal.

Sigma Kappa

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NO WORDS CAN DESCRIBE...
...water and lemon wedges
...the tangled web of purple yarn that revealed our family ties
...standing room only on Dad's Day buses
...that "special" presents date
..."just kidding around"
...how much we love our hashers
...that Violent Brawl
...defending our Greek Week title
...the disappearance of our composite and the appearance of two fraternity composites
...the gorgeous '86 pledge class and their raging party
...painting each other instead of a Mardi Gras booth
...the friendship and fun we share
...how good we feel UH!!!!!

Angie, Karin, Jennifer, Jennifer, Zaida, and Amy home at Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappas having fun at the "Moonshiner."

Sam and L.B. at the Fall Dallas.

Sigma Kappas' sexy legs–wow!

The Sigmas on the sea include Marina, Linda, Linda, and Linda.

Jodi and Larry at the Pledge Active.

Kirsten Achilles, Jamie Adler, Krista Anderson, Zaida Angulo, Katrina Armstrong, Shireen Aryel, Karin Backstrom, Marcia Bacura, Tina Bant, Asra Beig, Mary Bishop, Suzanne Black, Brenda Blumhagen, Tracy Bogosian, Elise Brand, Rebecca Brown, Gail Burns, Tracy Burns, Christine Campbell, Rozanne Carlos, Angie Cook, Tracy Couch, Carmen Delgado, Linda Dennis, Alissa Dirkson, Lilyn Djie, Seanna Eason, Angela Easton, Patricia Ebert, Julie Edwards, Lisa Fishman, Amy Fowler, Marti Fortner, Yuriko Fujimoto, Anne Gelb, Barbara Gelb, Stacy Gilmer, Mariua Gomez, Michelle Gross, Elizabeth Grushkin, Cindy Gutierrez, Valerie Halsema, Jill Hansen, Helene Heath, Tanya Heyn, Lori Hoffman, Theresa Holloway, Jennifer Hurdle, Susan Hutkin, Lisa Injo, Leanna Izuel, Jennifer Jacques, Mariela Kaplan, Caren Karp, Karen Koopmans, Linda Kinsley, Juli Kronen, Nancy Laforteza, Marina Lainer, Jeanne Lamotte, Jodi Lasser, Carol Lee, Laurie Lipson, Lori Lovret, Leslie Magyar, Elaine Mandel, Irene Marco, Linda Mathious, Susan McClain, Rondi Mertes, Mindy-Kay Murakawa, Aimee Narey, Dorthea Neal, Christine O'Connor, Mary O'Hara, Amy Overstreet, Jennifer Perlstein, Louise Perry, Mary Pfisterer, Allison Porter, Michelle Reiner, Adelline Reyes, Laura Richardson, Linda Robb, Elizabeth Ruess, Kathryn Schmidt, Jennifer Schramm, Elizabeth Schwarcz, Amy Shelton, Elena Wing-Yee Siu, Jodi Smiley, Jolene Smith, Claudia Speciale, Debra Stern, Sarah jStewart, Carol Sung, Francoise Sutton, Julie Tabata, Samantha Takasago, Tina Tamayo, Kendra Tepper, Bonnie Tessel, Stacy Thomas, Cynthia Toohey, Kathy Ushiba, Carol Vilter, Dana Weissberger, Sheila White, Eileen Wong, Jenelle Yaplee, Debbie Young, Lori Zebrack

Delta Zeta

Michelle Albrecht, Terry Arreyque, Julie Atwater, Debbie Auerbach, Marianne Bannister, Linda Barnes, Lyn Bertozzi, Shelby Biddy, April Bole, Yvette Broussard, Lora Burger, Renee Bush, Carina Castenada, Victoria Chen, Jennifer Cooke, Jennifer Dalton, Kimberly Davis, Lara Davis, Pamila Davis, Laura Dubin, Leslie Eagle, Elaine Eddow, Cindy elkins, Dee Dee Fitzgerald, Jacqui Frisco, Erin Fullerton, Victoria Gaskill, Sharon Gilkey, Kerry Gleason, Wendy Greene, Anne-Marie Grisbach,Lori Hamasaki, Erica Hartig, Diane Hattersley, Elizabeth Holt, Shari Holthaus, Shelia Huettl, Jana Hydusik, Jill Incaudo, Laura Johnson, Detra Jones, Eva Jordan, Tera Kautz, Diane Kittleson, Teri Knapp, Raquel Koenigsberg, Julie Korsgaard, Suzanne Kramer, Jennifer Lee, Karen London, Christine Loulis, Jennifer Maher, Natasha Mahnovski, Fran Maldonado, Tami Martin, suzanne McAneny, Debbie McBride, Susan McFarlin, Melanie McKinnell, Leslie Mesones, Michelle Meyer, Kym Miller, Andrea Mitchell, Lisa Nidorf, Sandy Nunez, Kelly O'Connell, Stacy Parker, Laura Perini, Valerie Prescott, Lori Rayman, Stephanie Reeves, Bea Reilley, Betty Saleh, Linda Samia, Desiree Sanchez, Odilyn Santa Maria, Carrie Schenken, Susan Schloetter, Debbie Schram, Wendy Schreckinger, Stephanie Schuler, Pam Schwam, Tara Sears, Jennifer Sebree, Michelle Seden, Debbie Sheldon, Lisa Shimomura, Lisa Shorago, Karen Simon, Patricia Sinay, Elisa Takao, Diane Tanabe, Mary Torres, Janet Townsley, Veronica Verzosa, Cyndee West, Lynne Williams, Mary Winchell, Robin Winston, Stephanie Wunsch

Delta Zeta's support the Bruins--Dad's Day '86.

Delta Zeta actives show their sisterhood on Presents.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sig Delts and dates enjoying themselves at the Pledge Active.

Getting ready for Sigma Delta Tau's National 70th Birthday and Lambda chapter's 60th Birthday in 1987, the Sig Delts looked forward to an exciting year. It began with Homecoming, which was a rewarding experience for all of us to participate in. The Sig Delts are also participating in Greek Week and are hoping to repeat last year's Sweepstakes, winning at Mardi Gras this year. The Sig Delts are also working very hard on our National philanthropy, the prevention of child abuse. We are very proud of our housemothers, Lee Thomas and Delores Krems, for winning the "Housemothers of the Year" award at our convention this year. ◄

The spirit of sisterhood shines on Pledging Day.

Alpha Gamma Omega

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"This is us!"

AGO is #1 in our book.

[illegible] Danny Benetz, Chris Bon-Durant, Joshua Boring, [illegible] Callicoatt, David Cho, James Cho, wonbin Choi, Mark [illegible] Jim Fall, KellyFitzpatrick, Dave Fowler, Mike [illegible] Ray Gonzalez, Joe Gruchacz, Jin Han, John High, Hiroshi Kadogawa, Ken Kawamura, Daniel Kim, Han Kim, John Kim, Robert Kunkie, Elmer Lee, Lars Lee, John Lim, Peter Lim, Daniel Maldonado, Jim Mal[illegible] [illegible] Steve Marsh, Kurt Nagle, John Opferman, Mark Quan, John Ramirez, John Ritchie, Ben Shin, Ed Stone, Tom Strelow, Ted Szeto, Paul Tischhauser, Craig Wakamoto, Tom Wiltsey

A CHRIST-CENTERED FRATERNITY

Since 1927, the realized dream of a Christ-centered brotherhood has blessed the men and women of Alpha Gamma Omega.

SPIRITUAL LIFE

Our brotherhood receives its richness from the person of Jesus Christ, and the Christ-centeredness of the people here enhances the close fellowship we experience daily.

SOCIAL LIFE

Joined by our Little Sisters or our sister sorority, Alpha Delta Chi, we participate in such events as mountain retreats, Founder's Day banquets, raids, Berkeley road trips, exchanges, winter ski trips, beach parties, Christmas semi-formals, and talent nights.

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Reaching out to the people around us, AGO participated in such University events such as Homecoming, Spring Sing, Greek Week, and Mardi Gras, we found ourselves doing everything from building a float to painting clown faces on children. There is no substitute for helping others in a meaningful way.

ATHLETICS

While many of our athletic teams do very well, we recognize that the joy of athletics comes in doing our best for the Lord. Fielding intramural teams in most sports, AGO provides many chances for a person who plays basketball, football, soccer, softball, or volleyball to enjoy good competition.

ACADEMICS

Because AGO is a house of students who attend a challenging university, the fraternity seeks to create an environment where men can study heartily for the Lord. However, we also understand that there is much more to life than studying and high grades. We seek not only to study, but to do so with thanksgiving, joy, prayer, and a Christ-centered focus. Hence, the programs we offer, and the environment we live in, focus both on our actions and our attitudes. ■

AGO's and little sisters clown around at Mardi Gras.

AGO's having a good time

Beta Theta Pi

The men captured on this page are men of lofty goals and varied talents. Dedicated to the motto: Beer-fountainhead of miracles. Beta mountain and its illustrious inhabitants conducted a year filled with intramural victories, stellar campus participation, social scandal and athletic prowess.

Yet this was not the whole story: their cyclopian eyes reflect the integrity, virtue, and maiden wit of all that great breed of men who, when not preoccupied with the omnipresent threat of thermo-nuclear annihilation, absorb theories, formulas, history, art, languages, Newtonian mechanics and Coors. These men take no interest in immediate materialistic incidents and thoughts. These are the kind of men that cannot be concerned with feminine companionship, automobiles, Meister Brau, or high surf. They instead have searched, found and secured their ideals in a zealous manner common only to the pure, altruistic bloodline of the self-actualized man.

In short, these men, Betas all, astonishingly set apart from the surrounding hoi polloi, have had not just a demonstrably successful year but have conducted a veritable epoch of intellectual and hedonistic triumph. ●

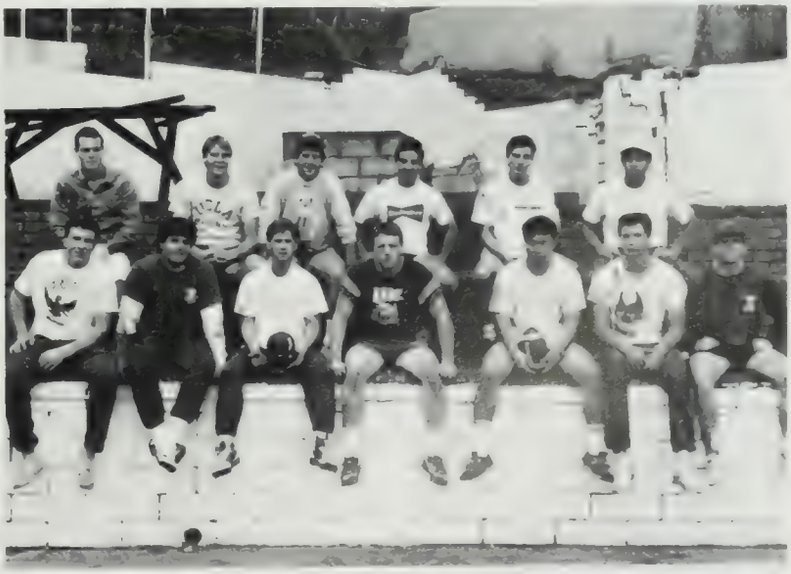
Mike astounds the crowd with a last second touchdown.

Several Betas are pictured here with their fathers on parents day.

The Betas are suprised and overwhelmingly exuberant about the return of Rena the Cook!

Scott Alberts, Alosio, John Armstrong, Peter Aronson, Ray Arriola, Ron Bader, Bill Baumgart, Bob Bolster, James Brown, Walter Calmette, John Carmicheal, Bud Coberly, Blake Colburn, Mike Conrad, Paul Coty, Matt Cua, Anthony Cuellar, Brian Dickter, Mike Ephraim, Seamus Fitzpatric, Dave Fortner, Jim Frager, Roger Fredrickson, Bill Frykman, Fern Fungo, Dave Herrera, Mark Hilanos, Bill Hobin, Erik Holdo, Steve Houtz, Brandt Jobe, Bryan Karcher, James Keller, Mike Kelley, Kevin Leach, Allen Marin, Bill McCann, Mike McCann, Scott McCarron, Rob McGlashan, Dana Menck, Williard Miller, Dan Miller, Gianni Minervini, Jeff Moore, Tom Motherway, Brian O'Neill, Steve Otera, John Papac, Jeff Reeve, Brian Rice, Alex Roedling, Gary Rogers, Dave Rohrbacher, Jay Shansby, Steve Simpkin, Rob Sullivan, Tanner Tingey, Mark Towery, Tim Townsend, John Ursini, Scott Varner, Sean Varner, Lance Vetesy, Todd Watkins, Paul Wilkes, Roger Woolery, Cory Zimmerman, Mike Allard, Marc Angelillo, Steve Bitter, Dan Burke, Scott Empringham, Ramon Gomez, Rick McNiven, Steve O'Gorman, Blake O'Neill, Wayne Orlin, Brian Pariani, Shaun Piazza, Jim Robinson, Dan Viotto, Chris Wiehl, Paul Young

Several Betas express their opinion of Rheuben Lizardo.



The football team mentally preparing for a big victory.

Delta Sigma Phi

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Michael Allen, Trent Anderson, Jon Anderson, Il-Han Bae, Jeff Bellger, Eric Belusa, James Blumel, Jeffrey Bolander, Todd Bontemps, Preston Briggs, Mark Castonguay, Jeff Chiprin, Greg Christy, John Ciganko, Ken Coffin, Bradford Creger, Tim Davis, Michael Douglis, Eddy Edwards, Joe Falso, Mitchell Fong, Dale Frye, Bradley Gilbert, Matthew Gross, Steve Haefner, Robert Haney, Jeffrey Harband, John Hardin, Kevin Hastings, John Hendra, David Jacobs, Bruce Kaplan, Douglas Lecrone, Jeff Leopold, Charlie Martinez, Jason Mckinley, Henry Meier, Paul Mohme, Mark Miremont, Danny Morihiro, Bruce Morgan, Russ Nielsen, John Nitao, Thomas Ohlson, Russell Ortiz, Jeff Robbins, Kenneth Roseberg, Gerald Rosier, Stephen Ross, Chris Rubin, Jon Safier, Michael Schuurs, Pete Sison, Mike Slavich, Eric Small, Aaron Solomon, Jeff Stearns, Eric Strong, Valery Talma, Lawrence Taylor, Andre Taylor, Jeff Thorpe, Mark Van Bellegham, Heron Vasquez, Dan Wagner, Rick Waldron, Christopher Wood

Delt Sig scores again!

Guest speaker Appollonia--hey, stand up Rob!

John Harden burns the dance floor.

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is the Constitutional phrase that is warm in the heart of every Brother of Delta Sigma Phi and throughout the year Delta Sig's have achieved and maintained it.

Our annual events, the Carnation Ball and Sailor's Ball epitomize, truely, the fun and love our fraternity possesses. At the annual Carnation Ball, our formal date party, the Brothers at Delta Sig set unprecedented dance and dress styles which are now being copied by many of the students at UCLA. And the Sailor's Ball, which was by far the greatest rager on campus, saw our house majesticly transformed into a tropical paradise. This world famous costume party was characterized by a parade of female beauties and record-breaking attendance.

Outside of the realm of parties, Delta Sig was also dominant on the football gridiron. Defending our place as IM Champs, Delta Sig proved victorious with the intuitive football skill of Dale Frye, Russ Ortiz, and Tim "Gargantua" Davis.

Like all God fearing Americans, the Brothers at Delta Sigma Phi will never forget, or take for granted, their Constitutional rights. And it is those rights that have made our beloved country and Delta Sigma Phi great. ■

Which one's the Elk?

Our annual "Kool--Aid" drinking contest--Rob and Cippy lead the way.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delts kicked off the year with a successful rush, ending with 21 stud pledges by the week's closing. The chapter also maintained its high standards in the areas of social events, the little sister program, alumni relations and academics.

Besides the many spectacular parties such as the Dozer's party, the Delts had several spontaneous roadtrips to Las Vegas, Santa Barbara, Mexico, and Lake Tahoe. The exchanges and raids were too many to count. Backed by a strong little sister program, the Delts are keeping its top-of-the-row status on the social events.

In the area of alumni relations, brother Jim Rice kept up his end by keeping us in constant contact with the alumni through many scheduled social gatherings. This benefitted the brothers by gaining valuable contacts with the alumni.

Delts have always held very high academic standards. In addition to the test files, study nights at the library are regularly held and well attended.

Delta Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta will continue to strive for excellence in the areas prescribed in the Responsibilities of a Good Delt, making Delta Tau Delta better than ever. The ideals and goals set by the members will continue to be upheld and achieved. ●

The Delts party at the "Speakeasy"--Pledge/Active '86.

Dozer, the house mascot, soaking up the sun and taking in the sud.

Purple Iris Ball 1986.

Ready to party? Speakeasy '86.

Mark Arvizu, Barry Becket, Brandon Behrstok, Chris Bellaci, Pat Bishop, Rich Brisacher, Eric Burbidge, Marty Burley, Jim Burrows, Marc Carlson, Rogel Carlos, Casey Christensen, Doran Chambers, Trevor Colby, Bruce Cowan, Rich Cox, Greg Curtis, Alex Cushner, Eric Dale, Alex DeLeon, Steve Ferges, Lawrence Fong, Robin Evans, Tony Garcia, Justus Grate, Art Guevara, Walter Hamada, Sean Hassett, Dale Hill, Bill Holbrow, Fitz Jones, Scott Kim, Tommy La Briola, Jeff Larkins, John Lin, Scott Lynch, Mark Malopy, Todd Malynn, Mas Matsumoto, Mike Martin, Bruce McGagin, Jaime Moore, Kevin O'Brien, Andy Olea, Rich Olquin, Pete O'Neal, Erick Ortega, Saul Pardo, Ken Pavia, Robby Provencio, Jeff Renda, Jim Rice, Lee Rierson, Don Rohacek, Lee Siegel, Matt Simison, Dan Tekunoff, Phil Terzian, Barry Thurston, Mike Torres, Doug Tung, Tim Vest, Gary Walker, Bob Wallace, Jim Wedaa, Martin Wilson, Paul Woodward, Don Wyse, Fred Zernik, Kal Zurnamer

Lambda Chi Alpha

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It's really hard to explain the whole fraternity thing. I mean, we're really trying to do a good thing here, but it seems we're always on the defensive, battling stereotypes--like the beer-drinking maniacs or snob-nosed egotists. Sure we have our fun, and we're smart enough to realize that we have something going for us. We wouldn't be at UCLA if we didn't. But we are nice people, just a group of guys, gentlemen, exploring college life together.

Lambda Chi prides itself on its Associate Member program. We don't have pledges or hazing. We have A.M.'s whose energies are focused on constructive projects for everyone's betterment. There's a heck of a lot of opportunities at your fingertips here. We could brag about our unrivaled social calendar. It's important to learn how to deal socially. We can show you our Mardi Gras Fun House trophies. It's equally as important to learn the essence of philanthropy and doing things for others. We could ramble on about our Little Sisters, but they speak for themselves. Play sports to have fun and win at the same time? Yeah, so do we. Like to study? Good for you. We just like getting good grades, and we are pretty successful at it.

A fraternilty can't be described. We can show you a dozen pictures worth twelve thousand words, but it's an experience. The Lambda Chi Alpha experience happens to be one of the best in the universe. Well . . . yeah, the universe. ■

David and Tory and Tom.

Successful quest for surf.

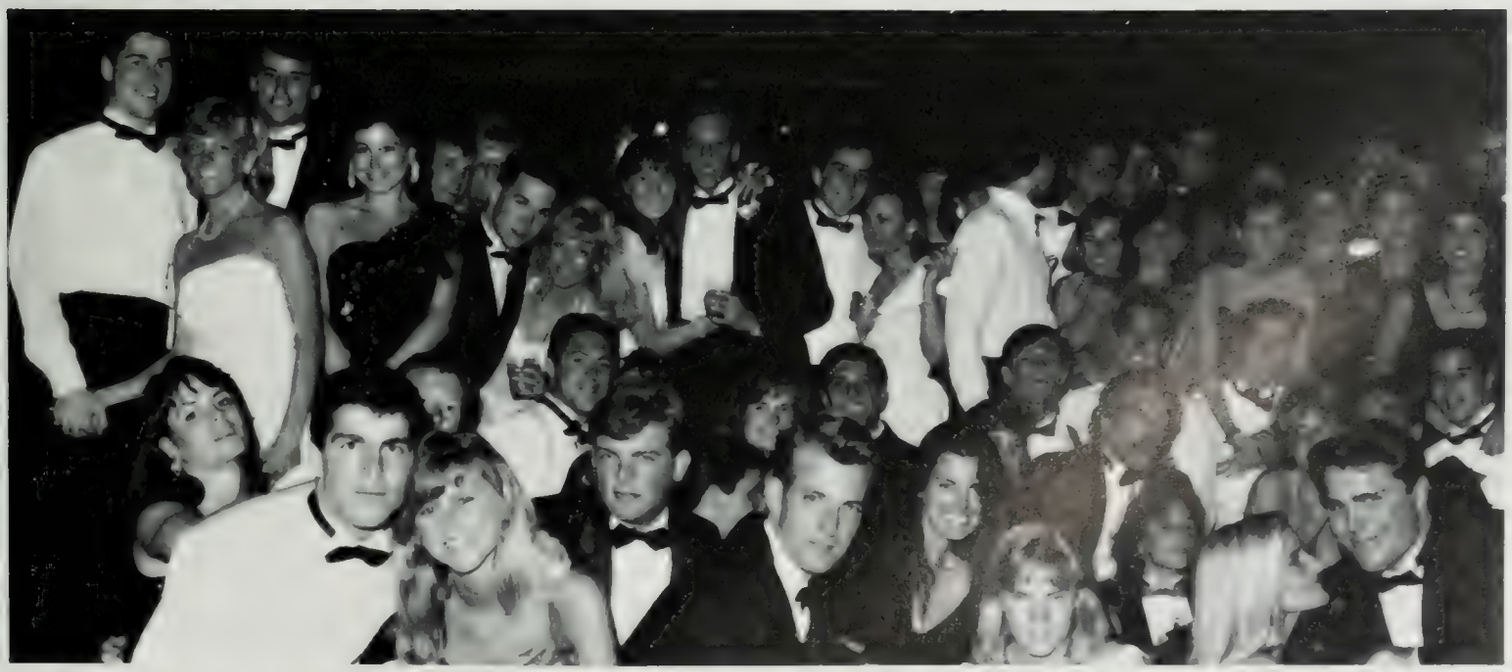
Mardi Gras morning.

Turley, the Birthday Clown, gets a haircut.

Abnormal Formal.

Riverboat Weekend.

Eric in altered states.



Lambda Chi Alpha–Winter Formal '86.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Psi's take time out to enjoy the beautiful scenery of Sun Valley, Idaho.

Craig, Steve, Ali, Andy, Ken, and Brian enjoy a nice "cold one" after a road trip down to Mexico.

[illegible] Ali, Matt Allison, Keith Attlesey, Brian Baker, Vincent Barbato, John Beall, Robert Bermeo, Chris Boehmer, Steve Center, Michael Chaleff, Mike Conway, Eddie Damore, Steve Damore, Shaun Del Grande, Adam Deutsch, Sherman Dickman, Mike DiMaggio, Mike Drez, Rick Ebbert, Brian Finegold, Gary Furamoto, Edward Gargone, John Gavan, Rick Gerger, Steve Goon, Bijan Gorji, Cullen Gunson, Karl Hirsch, Mark Hogan, Anthony Howe, Glenn Hunter, [illegible] Matt [illegible], Chris Jones, Dennis Kane, Larry Karnow, Tim Katzakian, Brian Kenyon, Michael Kibort, Corey Kliman, Mark Klein, Steve Knauer, Jay Komas, Chris Krough, Randy Lake, Todd LaGassick, Brian Levy, Tony LoCascio, Chris Logue, Pat Mahoney, Russell Maier, Steve Marble, Scott Marquez, Tim McAdams, Jim McHenry, Chip McLean, Eric Mikuteit, John Minkus, Steffo Mitakides, Rod Moore, Damon Morriss, Craig Morse, Mike Moljat, Mike Nostrand, Bob O'Connor, Bill Olsen, Scott Olsen, Andy Peirona, Brad Pinkerton, Tom Power, Steve Radakovich, Guy Reza, Chris Robinson, Hubert Rotteveel, Todd Rowan, Frank Sandlemann, Bob Sanseverino, Adam Shea, Paul Shomer, Drew Skarupa, John Smelzer, Scott Smith, Greg Snodgrass, John Spotiswood, Eric Stroh, Kevin Sullivan, Brennan Tangney, Alejandro Trejo, John Trulio, Scott Urdahl, Scott Walters, Jonathan Ward, Craig Weisman, Niko Whitmire, Scott Williams, Ken Wong

Phi Kappa Psi represents a brotherhood that prides itself on participation, diversity, dedication, and hard work. The brothers of Phi Psi are involved in almost every aspect of university life from student government to Mardi Gras, and from intramural to intercollegiate athletics. Founded on February 19, 1931, California Epsilon of Phi Kappa Psi offers one of the oldest and most distinguished reputations on fraternity row.

ATHLETICS

When it comes to athletics, Phi Psi has a proud and winning reputation. This season we were top contenders in volleyball, basketball, rugby, soccer, and football. Besides intramural sports, there are many brothers of Phi Psi who compete on the intercollegiate level. Phi Psi sports have something to offer every brother.

SOCIAL

Phi Psi enjoys a never-ending social calendar. It begins in fall quarter with buses to the football games, Winnebago trips, and it includes the Phi Psi Pledge-Active and the infamous Christmas Party. Winter quarter includes a ski trip to Mammoth with our 250 beautiful little sisters, and our annual "Pajamarino" Party. Spring quarter wraps up each year with Mardi Gras and our award winning "House of Horrors" followed by our "Black Tie Formal", followed by our little sister water-ski trip, and finally we cap off each year with the biggest and best on-campus party: "Captain Morgan's Rage".

Brotherhood is the most important aspect of Phi Psi. None of the above endeavors would be possible without a strong brotherhood. Brotherhood at Phi Psi is one hundred diverse men sharing the common bond of friendship. ●

Spring '83 pledge brothers Dennis, Kevin, and Brian reflect about old times during their Spring Formal held at the Bahia.

The brothers prepare for one of UCLA's largest Greek Parties: Captain Morgan's RAGE!

The graduating seniors of '86–'87 eliminate a keg in record time!

Phi Kappa Sigma

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Cameron Pagter, Vince Wall, Harry Gunderson, Guy Lamothe, Jeff Jonce, Chris Cantelmi, Pete Chandler, Ed Baird, Sully Moore, Matt Fraychineaud, Kayhan Fatemi, Hector Chao, Paul Drysch, Andrew Ramirez, Andy Singer, Clay Brades, Tony Wakler, Jack Fulmer, James Fenton, Ed Dominguez, Jaime DeVera, Carlos Perez, Kirk Hunter, Scott Ryan, John Kenny, Christopher Godley, Mark Harrigian, Sean O'Connor, John Byrne, Michael Scorziell, Steve Pinedo, Rick Ainsworth, Kurt Kuebler, Michael Barron, Lucas Staubitz, Erik Ballinger, Rob Roskoph, Kevin Lamb, Greg Moser, Edmund Rhee, Brett Yonce, John Kanter, Mark Mitchell, Ron Imus, P.K. Van Deloo, Peter Moglia, Nello Franco, Mike Madick, Dave Giannini, Lance Maiss, James Westbrook, Darren Grove, Frank Vitale, Mike Stutz, Chris Simonian, Jack Harris, Steve Farber, Todd Farber, Clete Lordes, Mike Copeland, Jon Friedman, Dave Swope, Jose Martinez, Brad MacMillin, Dave Prislin, Dave Rockman, Tim Costello, Erik Maiss, Greg Royce, Jeff Bradshaw, Ken Marshall, Chris Anastassatos, Dave Small, Tom Thrasler, Colin Wren, John Gillott

Rob and Carolyn--all smiles at the Pledge/Active.

A ride on a U-Haul is a guaranteed party!

1986–1987 was a very successful year for Phi Kappa Sigma. Fall quarter was highlighted by the Pledge--Active whose theme was Bedlam in Bedrock. The Flinstones themselves could not have outdone the pledges, who turned the Phi Kapp Mansion into a pre–historic cave, complete with boulders, a Flinstone car, and Dino serving drinks.

Active Chapter was also very busy. President Cameron Pagter and Vice President Kayhan Fatemi worked hard to have the Direct Affiliation Document fit the needs of Phi Kapp as well as the other houses on the row. Winter quarter brought with it the elections of Mark Harrigian as President and Nello Franco as Vice President.

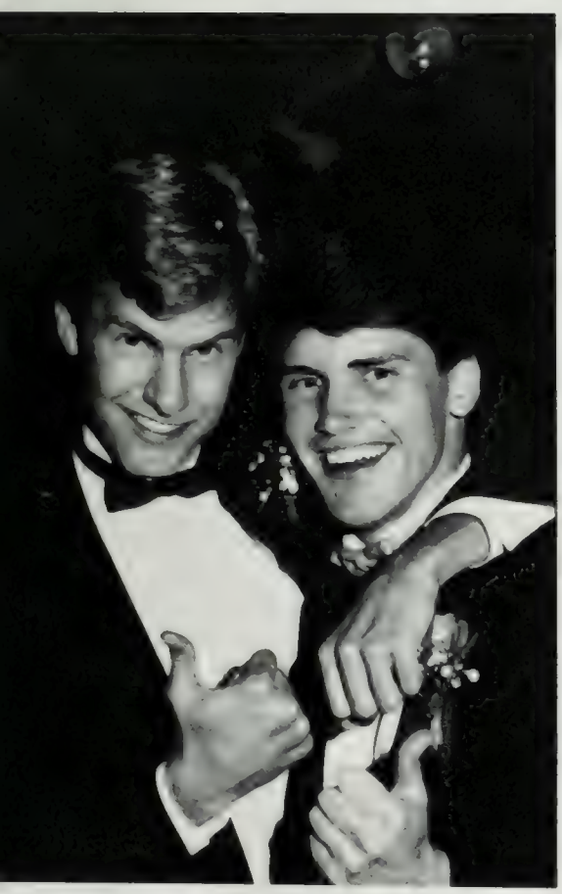
With social chairman Kurt Kuebler running the show, Phi Kapp's had little time to study. No less than five exchanges were hosted by Phi Kapp, the highlight being a 4–way with Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Delta Gamma. This four way thumper exchange was highly successful although the homecoming it celebrated was mysteriously absent.

With the advent of the ski season, Phi Kapp took to the mountains of Lake Tahoe. Those who found the snow a bit lacking found solace in the casinos nearby.

Tradition was continued as the Black and Gold Formal was held at the scenic Lake Arrowhead Hilton.

Greek Week was a great success as the lovely ladies of Alpha Phi and the brothers spent the week proving the philosophy "all partying and no work" isn't all that bad.

And of course we did not forget our litle sisters. Over 200 of the finest ladies on campus provided us with friendship and fun throughout the year. We would like to thank each and every one of them and say good-bye to those who are graduating seniors. We will be missing you. ■



Thumbs up for Phi Kapp--Black and Gold Formal.

Phi Kapp's know how to party!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Founded in 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a fraternity rich in tradition and history. With the establishment of the California Delta chapter in 1929, SAE has been part of the UCLA community since the school's origin. Our leadership sets the standards for others to follow and allows us to lay claim to the title of "Best House on the Row."

Scholastically, SAE ranks competitively with other houses with many brothers graduating every year to pursue careers in law, business, or medicine. Socially, our little sister program attracts UCLA's finest women, and our parties always seem to close down the row. Athletically, our prowess is perhaps most evident for SAE excels on two levels of competition. Many brothers play and stand-out on some of UCLA's successful collegiate teams such as football, water polo, swimming, rugby, lacrosse, crew, and track. Football players Russ Warnick, Tom Whitenight, Doug Kline, Chuck Adams, and Jeff Glasser help the Bruins make their annual trip to the Rose Bowl, while President Eric Paulsen co-captains with brother Chuck Brown on the powerful water polo team. Teammates Dave Martilla, Mike Van der Waerdt, Mike and Marco Rago, and Mike Fera also add strength to the Bruin poloists. In addition, our pride carries over to the intramural field where SAE utterly dominates the action: the IFC All-Sports Trophy has rested in our trophy case for 12 out of the 17 years of its existence, while not being absent for more than one year in succession. Clearly, SAE's winning attitude reaps success.

The secret of our strength, however, lies in our size. With upwards of 200,000 initiates, SAE is the largest national fraternity. Here at UCLA, we revitalize our strength through our strong alumnae program. As a result, the friends and knowledge we acquire do not disappear upon leaving UCLA but continue to grow and expand throughout our lives. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a fraternity extraordinaire. SAE is commitment for life; SAE is a commitment to excellence. ●

SAE Seniors gear up for the Spring party.

Eric Hansen sports Greek wear.

SAE's have pride in their house.

Ted meets a new friend at family day.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Mu

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Sammys at "Bezerkeley": Northern Cal will never be the same!

The "Zen Room" Sammys take a break for reality.

Andrew Afriat, Eliezer Ben Shmuel, Dan Birman, Isaiah Brady, Douglas Brown, Sam Byland, Kipp Cohen, Marc Cohen, Mike Cohn, Craig Cooper, Paul Corralejo, Kenneth Cowan, Jonathon Dar, Jonathon Davidson, David DeCastro, Mark Devore, Mike Dombrower, Joel Dreskin, Todd Ehrlich, Jeff Epstein, Scott Epstein, Mark [illegible], Michael Fleischer, Eric Friedman, Scott Goodman, Mike Halperin, Randy Harris, Ed Harte, David Hernand, Christopher Hume, Mark Jessee, Jeff Kaufman, Sheppard Kaufman, Larry Kite, Jeff Kohn, Alvaro Lavin, Wayne Levin, Steve Levine, Mike Lifton, Steve Lightfoot, Sean Luner, Mike Malloy, Howard Meyers, Mitch Moss, Jeff Neinstein, Fabian Overfeld, Tamir Oheb, Phil Oster, Todd Rich, David Rosen, Michael Rosen, Joe Rosenbloom, Josh Rudnick, Howard Russell, Brent Saydman, Barry Saywitz, Jeff Sherman, Jay Silver, Rob Silvestri, Eric Sussman, Kevin Sutherland, David Tanenbaum, Brian Wachler, Greg Waldorf, Richard Wang, Kevin Warner, Mitch Watson, Marnin Weinreb, Paul Weiss, Marcelo Ziperovich

The best way to start a road trip is with a beer!

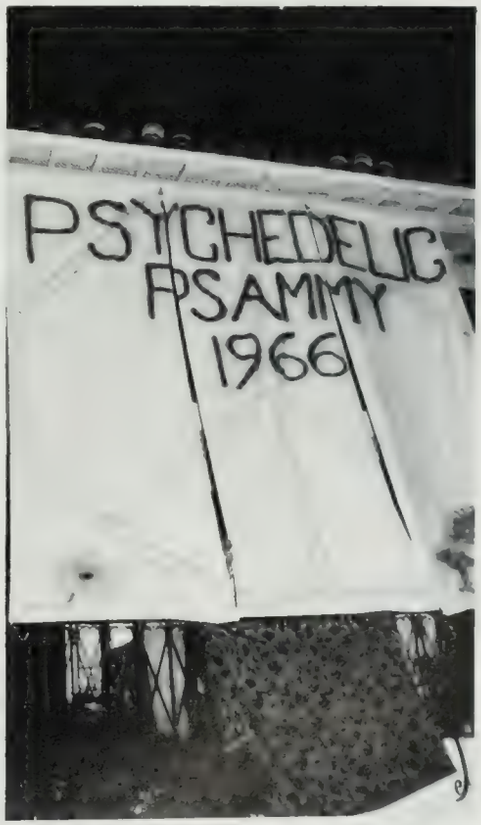
The Santa Barbara Biltmore housed our Winter Formal.

Since our rechartering at UCLA in 1981, the Sigma Pi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity has become one of the forerunners on Fraternity Row. From our ranks come USAC vice presidents, Regent scholars, and intercollegiate athletes. Also, the Sammys take extreme pride in garnering laurels as Greek Week Champions, winning Mardi Gras Awards, Spring Sing Awards, and producing the 1986 Homecoming King.

Adding to the obvious Campus and Greek accomplishments, Sigma Alpha Mu prides itself on throwing some raging parties. This year's "Sammys Go To Hell" party Fall Quarter accented the Halloween holiday very nicely, featuring Frazer Smith, the "Original Party Animal." Costumes ranged from girls clad in baby diapers to a John Belushi look-a-like donning only a toga and beer bong.

Winter Quarter's Formal--with a leisurely weekend in San Diego, Palm Springs, or Santa Barbara--was the ultimate in Black and White affairs. Memorial Day Weekend in the Spring quarter set the stage for our annual Las Vegas ("Lost Wages") trip. Spring Quarter's "Psychodelic" annual party transformed guests back to a time of love, peace, flowers, flower children and "Zen Rooms," which become a garden filled with "vegetables" for the night.

We are still discovering and developing new traditions that will be with this house forever. If one word could sum up our fraternity, it would be brotherhood. Regardless, Sammys never forget their fellow bretheren Sigma Alpha Mu was established under the highest precepts of true manhood, democracy, and humanity, and will always revere these ideals so long as it shall exist. We owe our existence to the strong brotherhood that binds each and every one of us. ■



"It was a time of peace and war; love and hate; and a raging Spring Party!"

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu enjoy Presents 1986.

Sigma Nu's and their dates party at "Wild World of Sports."

Sigma Nu has long prospered as a member of UCLA's Greek System. Presenting a well rounded combination of scholarship, leadership, athletics, and a peerless social life, Sigma Nu offers a fulfilling experience which distinguishes itself as UCLA's leading fraternity.

The Sigma Nu house grade point average is just that . . . average. However, with the academic heroics of brothers Marc Costain, Rob Berry, and Bob Smith, the house GPA remains competitive on the row. Numerous brothers have continued their education while others enter directly into the job market.

The leadership kindled by the brotherhood is evident in many facets of campus life. Numerous brothers have gained offices in student government as well as the UCLA Interfraternity Council. Being a leading charity fundraiser on campus, the brothers were proud of the annual Ethiopian Airlift Tribute.

Sigma Nu has always been a pillar of athletic strength, from intercollegiates to intramurals. The Fall quarter is highlighted by the dominant UCLA Football Team, where 16 of our brothers participate for the Bruins. Winter brings the Tennis season, and with it brother Buff Farrow, U.S. Amateur Open Champion. The Spring season brings Baseball, and brothers Billy "Bam Bam" Hasselman, Jeff Osborne, Steve Stowell, and Craig Good, starters for the Bruins.

The intramural calendar is tenaciously competitive. Strong performances by our "A" teams make us top contenders for the All Fraternity Sports Trophy--our "AA" basketball squad has won three consecutive titles.

The Greek translation of Sigma Nu is "pardue", pertaining to our peerless social calendar consisting of sorority/little sister exchanges, parties such as the Cowboy and Indian, Screw Your Roommate, Halloween, Pirates of the Caribbean, Surf & Stomp, Airport Getaway, and the Reggae Sunsplash (and Fatburger runs with brother Phil). At the peak of our social calendar is the unequalled White Rose Formal, recognized as "the" classiest party on the row. Spring brings the annual Weekender on the Gulf of California in San Felipe, Mexico. 105 degree weather, a light on-shore breeze, Mexican beer, and our beautiful little sisters provides for a great time. We did have a good time, we still do, and we always will. ◄

Jim Aldrich, Nick Anderson, Paul Anderson, Scott Ashton, Rich Autz, Robby Baker, Harold Barkate, Pete Berg, Rob Berry, Mike Broms, Matt Ceragioli, Dave Clinton, Fulty Collins, Sean Cumiskey, Steve Cornell, Marc Costain, Chris Daniel, Mike David, Kurt De Grosz, Hank De La Chappel, John Dobak, Buff Farrow, Andy Fay, Dave Findling, Jim Frawley, John Fouts, Kurt Franklin, Craig Good, John Griffin, Terry Hardy, Bill Haselman, Shawn Hobson, Jimmy Johnson, Chris Kearns, Jeff Kernochan, Tom Kendall, Brian Lane, Greg Maffei, Scott Mahaffey, Justin Malloy, Chris Manolis, Greg Mariscal, Chris Martin, Pete Mazolewski, Brendan McCracken, Scott McPherson, Andy Miller, Pete Mitchell Charlie Norrie, Barry O'Brien, John O'donnell, Jeff Osborne, Jeff Perry, Mitch Poll, Matt Regan, Scott Read, Chris Rich, George Rohlinger, Ted Russell, J.P. Scandalios, Pat Senske, Phil Schuh, Bob Smith, Eric Smith, Mike Smith, Steve Stowell, Tim Strader, Brad Thomason, Dennis Visser, Todd Wenzel, Mike Alvarado, Brian Benowitz, Brent Brougher, Steve Brumbach, Cory Christie, Robert Hensley, Gary Hobart, Kirk Kaiser, Kyle Ketchum, Rick Meyer, Rob Mitchell, George Peterson, Jeff Wetsel.

The White Rose Formal is always a good time.

Spring Quarter's Cowboy and Indian party proves to be a great time for Pat and Phil.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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T Adjukur C Agnew A Anderson J Arnone C Bass J Bara T Barrett S Blankenship S Blek R Blumberg, G Bonaldo, R Brown, J Buck, G Carr, G Castillo M Chavez T Chen O Choy S Crosby J Cuzzar E Cunningham D DeCrisce S Dettmann A Dolinko, M Dreishpoon, M Dubas, A Ettinger, J Fang C Ferrante J Fitzmorris D M Freeland H Freeland, A Greengard, D Halstead, M Haug, T Hertz, A Huang, S Hutchinson, E Jackson, R Kaye, C Kelsey M Kisicki L Kleinberg E Laine M Lurdner J Legere S Lekki J Lilja S Manson K Mantei R Mass, L R Mayer, M Meehan, J. Michulaski, M Morgan, M Mori, D Mueller, D.J. O'Day, H Olea, T Pawlick D Rice C Rimer R Rosas C Russell S Saltzburg, D. Sandler, J. Schneider, K. Schulner, R Schwartz, D Shine, M. Silverberg, J Soss, M Terry, P Tremblay, R. Vautherine, C. Verbin, Mark Vogler, Mike Vogler J Wood C Yamasaki M Yarling P Yates E Ying, J Zimel, Advisor: S Evans

Kris, Jeff, Jim, and Paula show off their best smiles.

The infamaous roadtrip--brotherhood at its best.

Sig Ep shows pride in the "Curse of the Time Machine"--Mardi Gras '86.

Sig Eps and dates enjoy the first annual Violet and Rose Formal.

In just under three years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has become the strongest and largest fraternity of the UCLA Greek community. Since our acquistition of Graceland (which we are having moved to Los Angeles) we now boast the largest guest house on Gayley. Additionally, an upcoming project will be to level Dykstra Hall (another recent acquisition) making room for a new parking structure to accommodate the cars of our 1200 member brotherhood (by far, the largest on the continent).

Construction is now complete on our new two-story trophy case in which to house the more than forty-seven awards won in the last three years, in events such as Mardi Gras, Homecoming, and Intramural sports. In fact, our sports teams have been barred from further participation because of our total dominance in every intramural event. However, this set back did not affect the basketball team which, under the guidance of our new coach, John Wooden, went 31-0 on our way to the NCAA championship in Lexington, Kentucky against the Hometown favorites, the Wildcats. After a slow start, the team pulled together and went on to defeat Kentucky, 102-14.

Although unfairly placed on probation (Hey, how did we know that when they said "University Girls Choir" they meant Uni High School?) our social program included the usual raids, exchanges, 250 keg parties and the traditional Brother Bruce Willis Christmas in Tahiti Party.

On the scholastic front, once again Sig Ep leads the way. With a house GPA of 4.2, six Rhodes Scholars and a Nobel Prize winner in Physics, we had an off-year. However, we feel our new gene splicing technique will once again thrust Sigma Phi Epsilon into the forefront of modern technology. Nevertheless, we feel there is still room for improvement next year.

· THE MORAL OF OUR STORY: Never hit a water-buffalo... no wait... You don't need a million dollars and a house that looks like the Parthenon to have a great fraternityand have lots of fun (well, scratch that... it doesn't hurt to have a house that looks like the Parthenon--in fact, we're having it flown in next week).

Sigma Phi Epsilon, simply the best. ■

Sigma Pi

Brew Master Webby orders all to take a shot!

"Where is that other hand, Larry?"

The Sigma Pi Choo--Choo.

A good time for all at the Orchid Ball '86.

Hank and the buds hanging lose at the Orchid Ball.

Two hillbillies in hill billy heaven.

Tony Aarons, Vince Agular, Renato Aguirre, Chris Allen, Steve Baker, Jeff Bara, Dan Brent, Al Calce, Doug Campbell, Andy Capps, Rusty Cass, Ling Chiang, Doug Claman, Larry Coval, Dave Dagget, Marco Deleon, Paul Dinh, Shon Dormoy, Pete Estalilla, Burke Farrah, Dave Finkel, Mike Flory, Hank Garcia, Doug Glantz, Alex Gutierrez, Steve Hazarabedian, Alfred Hernandez, Andre Iancu, Kevin Kamfar, Scott Kawano, Mo Khalil, Dan Klotz, Michael Korn, Kurt Krtetzchmar, Darrell Luzzo, Barry Lyon, Dave McIntyre, Josh Meisel, John Mifsud, Jim Murphy, Ben Perkins, Michel Perl, Mark Purdell, Louis Rakoczy, Stu Reid, Rob Ronyak, Rich Savage, Steve Schecter, Bill Segal, Adrian Simon, Gordon Simons, Ken Wagner, Mike Wheeler

Theta Chi

Theta Chi's show their brotherhood.

Theta Chi's have a blast at the Red Carnation Ball.

[illegible] Todd Allen, Jeff Anderson, Jim Armstrong, Ed Arnold--President, Richard Arnold, Steve Baker--[illegible] Mike Barnett, Lonny Blank, Greg Bohnert, Ed Bunner, Chris Carter--Rush Chairman, Frank Chen, Bill Christiansen, Brian Coty--Social Chairman, Evans Curtice, Chris Devereaux, Bob Dohrmann, Gordon Eichhorst, Mark Ellis, John Estrada, Preston Finley, Jim Flanders, James Ford, John Fry, Ian Fullmer, Todd Gindy, Ashton Gowadia, Dan Hacking, Mike Hagedorn, Mark Hanson, Brian Hartley, Dave Hartung, Brian Hendrick, Arturo Hidalgo, Chris Holtzer, David Honey, Al Hur, Rich Johnson, Don Kang, Greg Kimbrough, Warren King, Scott Kissinger, John Kittleson, David LaVogna, Cort LaMee, Eric Lastition--Pledge Marshal, Lee Lin, Mike Long--Rush Chairman, Mark Maruyama, Dave Mead, Mason Merrins, Pat Michela, Chris Miller, Mike Opre, Pat Parker, Ken Piper Ron Prober, Chris Putney, Tom Reedy, Jim Reesing, Robert Reinhart, Sebastian Rider, Paul Robinson, Jon Rosen, Andre Sapp, Scott Sargent, Mark Schulten, Paul Schwarz, Jeff Taylor, Paul Thomas, Rick Vercruse, Sean Walsh, Eric Watkins--Secretary, Greg Williams, Tony Anderson, Ali Atri, Bill Bindeman, Mike Cutler, Peter Dames, Dan Esters, Steve Hoblit, Scott Noel, Scott Shackleton, Greg Willie

Going for the winning pass!

Theta Chi enjoyed its 56th year at UCLA in all aspects of fraternity life. The 1986-87 school year began with the first dry rush ever at UCLA and with it many new challenges. A successful rush was the first of many activities at Beta Alpha chapter. Fall quarter included beer buses to UCLA football games, the ever popular Berkeley roadtrip, and of course, the Pledge/Active.

Winter quarter snuck up on us fast and before we knew it we were putting our newly acquired dry Rush factors back to work. Winter Rush was also a great success and now a new quarter was under way. Social activities included such events as the infamous Decline of Western Civilization and The Carnation Ball, which was held in San Diego. Our social calendar also included Greek Week, a Mammoth ski trip, and numerous little sister parties.

Spring quarter meant another rush and the last quarter of UCLA for many brothers. Activities included a Little Sister Catalina weekend and a Las Vegas extravaganza, our traditional Spring Luau, and of course Mardi Gras.

The 1986-87 school year was a year of changes and challenges, most importantly dry rush and direct affiliation. Even with such changes, the attitude at Theta Chi did not, as we still excelled in academics, athletics, and leadership. ●

Theta Chi's and dates celebrate at the Red Carnation Ball.

Theta Chi's having a good time at Presents.

Theta Xi

Tim, Ed, Susan, Larry, and Ken.

Xi's and little sisters on annual roadtrip to Mazatlan.

What is Theta Xi? We are the best. The best at everything we do, we do a whole heck of a lot. The year started off with the first ever "dry" rush. Despite this, Theta Xi ended up with a good sized pledge class of studs . . . and the rest is history. Of course, that was only the beginning. The adventures that occured afterwards are too numerous to list . . . but we shall try. You haven't lived college until you've leaped off a burning Winnebago on Highway 101 and straight into the hands of an unamused CHP. Fortunately, we all lived and the whole Berkeley road-trip was great.

Theta Xi won every award possible as we teamed up with the gorgeous ladies of ADPi to dominate NOCOMING 1986--which turned into a weeklong exchange, with the pool cranked up to 100 degrees. Of course there was the "I Spy" 4-way exchange, the Ski Trip, Paradise Lost, Formal in Palm Springs, The Water Ski Trip, Mardi Gras, The Tanning Classic, Family Wars, and of course . . . TROPICAL MADNESS.

Once again Theta Xi was a dominate force in IM Sports. Many Xi's also played on UCLA intercollegiate teams: baseball, crew, lacrosse, and surfing.

After being refurbished by a large contribution made by Wally George, Theta Xi's physical structure is the best on the row! The brothers enjoyed many a warm spring day in the sun around the pool, and recovering from the previous night's festivities.

Of course, what Theta Xi summary would be complete without a statement about our beautiful little sisters, 250 of the wildest, cutest creatures to grace this Campus ever . . . EVER!

I hope this story leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that Theta Xi has been, is, and will always be the place to be. A Great Place To Be! ●

Al Aguilera, Ted Amidon, Phil Arrieta, Paul Barkes, Ray Barrera, Scott Blois, Mitch Barlas, Joe Bondi, Jeff Brook, Ron Budde, Pete Bull, Tom Callaghan, Rich Chenault, Brad Cloutier, Andy Croft, Eric Dahl, Dwight DeMers, Larry DeMers, Jon Ellertson, Mark Elliot, Terry Fernsworth, Mike Fisher, Vince Fowble, Brett Franklin, Bill Frimel, Eric Glass, Dane Golden, Rick Guber, Mike Guzman, Ken Hake, Mike Hathaway, Brian Hayes, Tim Haley, Dave Hessl, Kevin Higgins, Vince Hoenigman, Kent Holtorf, Steve Janowsky, Dave Johnson, Stewart Keith, Lance Kreisman, John Leach, J.P. Leasure, Eric Lizerbram, Ed Lovie, Wayne MacDonell, Pat Malone, Todd McKenna, Mike McSunas, Greag Meier, Kevin Messick, Bryan Miller, Scott Miller, Mike Pancreas, Ray Paradise, Ed Parton, Jim Phillipi, George Plum, John Powell, Scott Rauser, Robert Ruiz, Tony Scruggs, Jeff Shaffer, John Simpson, Dave Smith, Geoff Smith, Eric Spotts, Chris Steensland, Roger Swift, Derek Taylor, John Thomas, Ernie Thomas, Mike Venegas, Keith Walters, James Watson, Gary Wedbosh, Helmut Weismuller, Mike Willard, Brian Yoo

Theta Xi's and Tri-Delts become sweet transvestites for Mardi Gras.

Cind-o, McStonus, Monster, and Bundles get wild at Madness.

Triangle

Kamran Ahrar, Alfred Amoo, Glenn Arnold, Nader Asmar, James Ausley, David Brown, Mark Christopulos, Don Crowell, Greg Dougherty, Gary Eckwortzel, Kevin Fong, Hubert Gesser, Brad Gulko, Ching Kwan, Jeff Kyser, Russell Lieu, Eric Matsuura, Mike Morhaime, Vince Raposas, David Saucedo, Tom Stephenson, Yasser Taima, Ralph Tjoa, Mike Trenholm, Che Tsai, Thai Tung, Brian Venner, Kurt Wells, Pat Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Charming.

The men of Triangle.

Row God--Brian and his court.

The House.

Triangle's boogie down.

This year proved to be an exciting year for Triangle Fraternity. It all started this Fall with a great Little Sister Rush. It was by far one of the most successful in years thanks to the determination and hard work of the Brothers. The high point of the Fall quarter was our always exciting Halloween Party. The Brothers' imagination ran wild--coming up with great costumes.

With the help of the Fall Formal, momentum for great times swung into the Winter quarter. Ski trips were held and our Little Sister Program picked up some more.

But the most exciting quarter was still ahead--Spring. Mardi Gras was just around the corner and we had high hopes of winning "Sweepstakes" for the second straight year! ■

Rappin' Duke.

Zeta Beta Tau

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There's nothing like riding a beer bus with ZBT!

Jon and date enjoy the Pledge/Active.

ZBT's and dates having a great time at the Formal

Come on, pucker up–fun at Labian Knights '86.

There's no doubt–ZBT is #1!

Yes, we love our little sisters!

Executive Board: Jon Siegal–President, Ben Tresser--1st Vice President, Michael Raich--2nd Vice President, Jason Spitz–Treasurer, Bruce Gellman–Secretary. Active Brothers: Spencer Aaronson, Robert Appell, Jonathan Arms, Brian Berg, Tony Berk, Keith Berntein, Josh Binder, Keith Boesky, Mike Byrne, Eliot Choy, Peter Coleman, Whit Conant, Andrew Concoff, Ron Cossack, Jim Damask, Alan Edrick, David Ellis, Lee Essner, Brad Elkins, David Fahn, Andrew Friedman, Steve Gingold, Mark Ginsberg, Andrew Goldberger, Markham Goldstein, Jeff Goldman, Corey Concoff, David Golstein, Martin Gross, Mitchell Hertz, John Hunt, David Kaplan, Obaid Kahn, Kraig Kilger, Jason Klein, Elan Krueger, Marc Lavin, Fred Lee, Bernie Linden, Jeff Lipson, Edward Lorin, Randy Moss, Paul Newman, Dan Pearl, Paul Pentheroudakis, David Roschko, Rick Rosenberg, David Rosenblum, David Rutberg, Steve Rubenfaer, Mike Schoenwetter, David Schultz, Thomas Schultz, Michael Shore, Steve Sibulkin, Dan Silver, Mark Silverman, Adam Singer, Mark Skaist, Michael Stein, Ronald Stone, Michael Swartz, David Tabb, Jeff Tisherman, Gregory Townsend, Marc Warshall, Jeff Wieder, George Yuster, Steve Abrams, Dean Barness, Jeff Barth, Allen Bergman, Jeff Blue, Hal Escowitz, David Fox, Eric Gaynor, Darren Gelbard, Todd Geller, Todd Greenbaum, Andrew Horn, Rick Jackson, Evan Leo, Hugh Leon, John Marzullo, Peter Strauss, Eric Suddleson, Russ Weiss, Amir Yaniv, Jeff Adler, Aaron Cohen

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi's know how to party!

Going for a little beach action.

[illegible] Abagat, Ed Ashton, Pete Babagian, John [illegible], Don Bresee, Cutberto Cardenas, Robert [illegible], Rick Dearis, Craig Ferrer, Temoc Figueroa, [illegible], John Hawk, Hso Hkam, Dan Hustwit, Keith Iverson, Jimmy Kim, Steve Kim, Suresh Krishnamurphy, Chris Kula, Tom Leland, Mark Lichowski, Garrett Lisi, Mark MacKenzie, Bruce Mooberry, Bill Newman, Eric Nielsen, Frank Pedro, Scott Pusich, Mike Rath, Rick Rodillo, Paul Rubin, Bill Sexton, Don Sheehan, Al Silverstein, Matt Spillane, Tom Strauss, Mike Toomey, Frank Torres, Bob Iran, Bob Wilkin, John Woo

Zeta Psi's show their spirit.

Mike and date party at the Halloween Bash.

Frank, Bob, Robert, and Rolondo celebrate victory.

Exhibiting brotherhood at the house.

Alpha Sigma Phi

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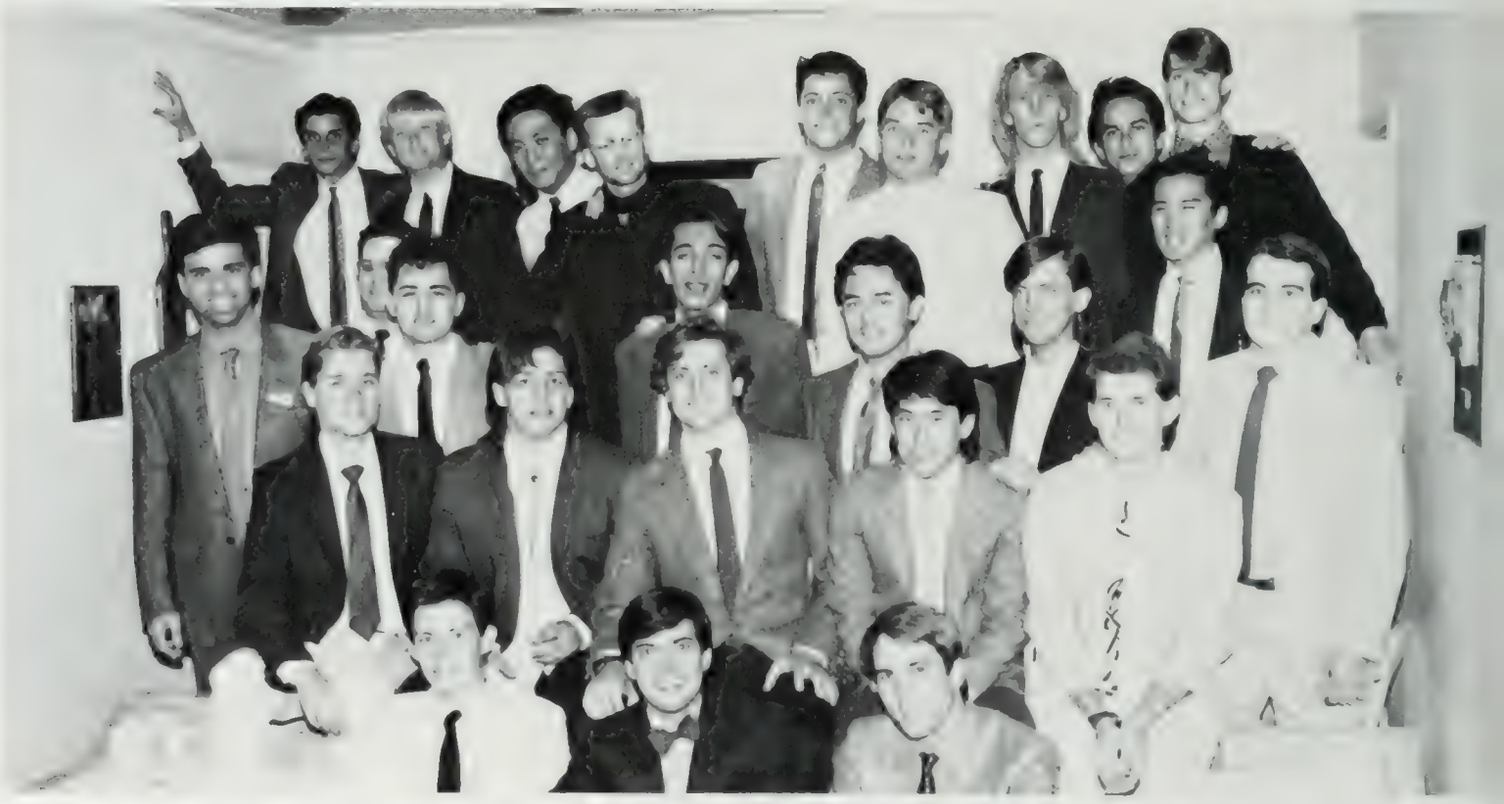
Just as Rock N' Roll and Fourwheelin' are the lifeblood of the great nation so was Alpha Sigma Phi to the Greek community in '86--'87. The Sigs unleashed a veritible tour-de-force of happening events that included the especially raging boycott of Homecoming, sentimental and saucy Dad's Day, an icy ski trip to Tahoe, Greek Week with the gals of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Black & White formal in Santa Barbara, Spring Sing with Kappa Delta, the abusive Cave exchange, Mardi Gras, and everyone's favorite--Sports N' Shorts. In the mere two years of Alpha Sigma Phi's existance at UCLA, the boys have really shown they know how to create a WOW. Yes, like disco, the Sigs are back! ■

Johnny and Toni, ready for The Black and White.

Sig's and dates Wang Chunging at the Formal.



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Alpha Tau Omega

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Neil, ready to take off?–Spring Rush.

ATO's dress to impress for the "Fallout."

Dan Barrett, Mark Behm, Kevin Bertonneau, Jay Bonzi, Mike Braun, Neil Cadman, Andrew Carothers, Flavio Carrillo, Gordon Cervenka, John Chu, Doug Cox, Moke Coyne, Chris Coufal, Doug Delanoy, Mark Denigan, Rob Duensing, Mike Duroff, Mark Elliott, Amedeo Ferraro, John Francis, Rick Geary, Tom Gentile, Mike Godinho, Rich Goldstein, Alan Gorstein, Larry Grihalva, Mark Guithues, Cary Hara, Ken Ishimaru, Jim Keehn, David Kutzer, Bryan Leroy, Steve Madsen, Bill Majewski, Sean Maloney, Chris May, Tony McGuinnes, Allan Miller, Tim Mitchell, Jim Morris, Felipe Munoz, Rob O'Brien, Dan Padilla, John Panek, Joseph Potts, Rob Pruter, Andrew Purner, Aaron Reed, Yale Riley, John Roberts, Rick Schlussel, Craig Schubiner, Joe Shalmoni, Greg Simons, Jeff Stargardter, Rich Stark, Steve St. Cin, Mark Strecker, David Svensson, Mike Thomson, Richard Tsubo[illegible], Vallejo, Jose Villarino, John Wallace, Tom Waskiewicz, Dan Wetzel, Karl Wolff, Tom Zarka

Phi Gamma Delta ΦΓΔ • ΦΓΔ • ΦΓΔ

Austin Babcock, Bill Benson, Mark Boyd, Gene Cambell, Gino Carino, Mike Cox, James Dlugosch, Andy Douglas, Robert Evans, Scott Fernandez, Allyn Forsyth, Patrick Hedges, David Hermelin, Kevin Herzberg, Steve Holloway, Howard Hsu, John Immaman, Erich Izdepski, D. James Jungwirth, Harrey Kamian, Mark Kennedy, Eric Kraft, Brad Larkin, John Lee, Chris Leo, George Llama, Emmett Loverde, Marc Manuel, Mike Massa, Nick O'Reilly, Ross Pety, Cory Rosi, Paul Rustigian, Dave Smith, Jeff Sorenson, Chris Tom, Rumel Tomiapos, John Whitmore

A few last kicks for some of the old men

Enjoying another sunny Rose Bowl afternoon–Dad's Day '86.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chis partying at the Fall Formal.

D.J., Shari, and Mike have a great time

Matt Anders, Scott Ashwoorth, Tom Barcaw, Kurt Bierschenk, Mark Boos, Marne Bouillon, Wade Brandenberger, Lenny Brown, Chris Bunce, Rick Carbonneau, Brent Chappell, Jeff Chase, Bob Collins, Chris Corsiglia, Tony Curci, Jeff Camron, Mike Dealy, Steve Dollinger, George Duarte, Chuck Dubordieu, Pat Finn, Ric Flores, Jim Ford, Carlos Garcia, Mike Gazsi, Charlie Grimes, Keith Gunn, Mark Harrington, David Harrison, Jim Helmer, Rick Heisler, Tony Howe, Terry Hughes, Larry Jacobs, Mark Jacuzzi, Jordan Kitaen, Alan Ma, Bo Magnussen, Craig Manchester, Jonathan Marquez, Greg Martin, Bob Mash, Mike McClain, Tim McClain, John Millis, Monty Minchin, Kevin Morrow, Jeff Moyer, Gunnar Newquist, Dave Odom, J.E. Paulsen, Sean Pirtle, Paul Reilly, Carl Renezeder, Ray Rincan, Mike Samuelson, Kevin Sanchez, Mike Santin, Mark Selecky, Andy Shannon, Mike Silin, Mark Simon, Tobias Smith, Adam Tennant, Greg Thomas, D.J. Tierney, Scott Unger, Tom Wagner, Tim Wagner, Earl Wallace, Benjamin Ward, Deron White, David Welsh, Randy Work, Gordon Wright, Monty Yort, Chris Zahlis, Craig Zimmer

Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Teke: A Tradition of Excellence.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest fraternity in the world, is nationally reknown as one of the leaders of the Greek community. The Alpha Omega chapter at UCLA is proud to uphold this tradition. The stature of our fraternity is evident through the events and endeavors of this past year.

Tekes are involved in all aspects of Greek life. Our social calendar was filled with football game beer buses, Pledge-Actives, raids, exchanges, pinnings, little sister parties, along with our formal, the Red Carnation Ball, the Berkeley road trip, and a massive, ten-way TKE-Tri Delt exchange. Special Olympics, Mardi Gras, the TKE Triangle Achievement Award, blood drives, and our famous Fright Night party composed just some of our philanthropic and community projects.

TKE participated in all levels of UCLA athletics, ranging from intercollegiate water polo, cycling, ice hockey, and surfing all the way to A, B, and C intramural teams. Academically, the Tekes maintain respectable GPAs in majors ranging from Economics to Engineering.

This past year, Tau Kappa Epsilon has given us the full experience. As is apparent, Teke offers its members a lot of brotherhood, Teke has good times, Teke has a tradition of excellence, Teke has class! ■

[illegible] Matt, Bennett, Tony, Bennett, Leonard Cruz, Allan Cullty, Kelly Dunnahoo, Henry Fata, Tom Funk, Barry Gaynor, Jim Giacomazza, Nelson Guirado, Dave Haines, Pat Harnett, Mark Hollander, Aaron Holly, Ray, Judge, Russell Kramer, Jon Lake, Jimmy Lam, Chris Landsea, Rich Lin, Dan Lucero, Craig Marantz, Nick Martinez, Bret Nelson, Joe Patridge, Dan Paul, Alex Pecel, Dave Pollard, Dan Pomerantz, John Poprac, Rich Powell, Kevin Ramos, Jon Rosen, Bill Ryan, Jas Singh, Mike Stanton, Eric Tsang, Jessie Velasquez, John Walsh, Rick Watts

Theta Delta Chi

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Eric Ball, Ali Behrooz, Roberto Beltran, Dennis Cerniky, Bob Cook, Bob Eisenhart, Peter Floratos, Mike Fok, Brian Hamblet, Cameron Hopkins, Owen Jackman, Chris Igo, James Lee, Marlon Marquez, Brad Mattox, Wes Maverick, John Moritz, Charles Murkovich, Mitch Osias, Randy Ott, Richard Salazar, Robert Scholer, Nelson Sepulveda, Steve Sloggett, Simon Teer, Tony Von Sadovsky, Joe Wang, Jonathan Welch

"Fred Flinstone never had it so good!"

"With the middle class family secured inside the vehicles lavatory, Theta Delt's prepare for a journey into the Forbidden Zone."

Bob O'Connor
Fraternity Guy, Age: 19
Major: Econ/Bus, Year: Soph

My favorite thing to eat is a Tommy's Double Chili Cheese no tomato probably because of the high quality food and care in food preparation. To me, being a Bruin means being with the best athletes, best scholars, and best partiers not only in the city for sure, but in the country. I'd rather be . . . a rock 'n' roll star . . . you get your money for nothing and chicks for free (sure, why not?)!

Kandi Bryant
Sorority Girl, Age: 19
Major: Comm/Bus, Year: Soph

In my spare time I like to study . . . the rest of my time is filled with social activities. Probably the most off the wall thing I've ever done was when I went on the Berkeley Bago trip with a fraternity . . . and came back with them too! My favorite food is Penguin's Yogurt--chocolate and vanilla with mint scrapple . . . who wouldn't like it?

PERSPECTIVE

Bill Weber

Start 'er up!

Bill Weber

The Coop is a great place to stop and socialize.

I (Bob) think that the best thing about being in a fraternity is having a filled social calendar...like intramural sports, raids and exchanges, and lil' sis' barbeques and parties! I love the little sister program--4:1 girls, you can't beat it! Although it's fun, the social stuff can also be the roughest part of being in a fraternity. It doesn't give you a lot of time to study sometimes. But there's a lot more to college than classes and studying. You become close with all the bros in the house. Right now I'm living in an apartment with three of my pledge bro's. We're becoming really tight. I want to live in the house next quarter just because everybody has told me that if I want to get all I can out of fraternity life, live in the house and become involved in all the things it has to offer. ■

I (Kandi) have found that belonging to a sorority is an easy way to get involved in everything on campus because there's always someone in the house involved in that activity. I live in my house and love it! My sisters are the friends I'll have for a lifetime. I'm also a fraternity Little Sister. I like that too. Even though it's a 4:1 ration for him, I can be a lil' sis' at more than one house. I'm a lil' sis' at three houses--so, I get to know that many more guys.

The worst thing about being in a sorority is the reputation of a "typical" sorority girl ("dumb blonde" type, mumbles Bob), and the reputation that all we do is party and go out and scam on guys. Actually, the overall GPA for sorority row is .5-.6 higher than the school's overall. Being in a sorority helps make me a motivated person. ●

Bob is always ready to stop and chat awhile.

Bill Weber

Groups

Student Recruitment

Bernice Hagen--Advisor Julie Anderson--Coordinator, Erin Allowitz, Scott Brody, Lorena Chambers, Ben Chow, Jeffrey Chung, Christopher Clark, Staci Cowan, Elizabeth Croom, Nancy Crum, Joyce Elumba, Gracy Fagon, Karen Franzon, Lisa Garrod, Yael Gilad, Diane Goebel, Amy Graham, Alex Guttenmakher, Cheryl Hanselman., Robert Hantsch, Lisa Hildenbrand, Alfredo Jimenez, Jim Keidaisch, Hae Yung Kim, Richard Knurowski, Janice Layco, Stephanie Leonard, Joy Leong, Marvin Lopez, Manny Macalalad, Glen Meyers, Naomi Nakagama, Sidney Pash, Valerie Petrone, Quang Xuan Pham, Julio Pinto, Angie Piroutek, Julie Rhoades, Devara Rodriguez, Mitchell Sodikoff, David Steinburg, Angel Stewart, David Tracey, Juana Trejo, Ruben Valles

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Campus Events

Campus Events show their spirit as always.

As a member of USAC, Campus Events is a student run commision designed to program entertainment for the students of UCLA. With four departments, speakers, concerts, films, and publicity, Campus Events programs entertainment at little or no cost to students. How do we do it? you may ask. With hard work, devotion, and an incredible sense of humor we would reply. We are #1 in entertainment programming and our motto is do unto others as they would do unto you, if they had a decent budget. "Campus Events is the best organization of it's kind" someone famous once said, but if we told you who, they would sue us. ●

Ed Amescua, Ed Ascencio, Tracey Barker, Magali Bergher, Bill Chaffin, David Cloutier, Joel Dreskin, Michael Eaton, Jack Fulmer, David Kaplan, Jim Lehmann, Rachel Minster, Kristen Norberg, Deena Phillips, Jessica Pick, Peter Rosandich, Andy Sacks, Momita Sen Gupta, Willard Tressel, Lisa Wallen, Linda Weisbrod

USAC

President Dean Florez keeps up with campus issues.

Jim and Sara discuss the meeting's agenda.

Lisa, Brad, Sara, and Rebecca converse about USAC business.

Special projects keep USAC members busy.

Greg and Felipe--moments before the meeting commences.

USAC isn't just all work.

The Undergraduate Student Association Council (USAC) is the legislative body serving UCLA's 22,000 students. It is responsible collectively for enacting resolutions on matters of student concern and approving finances for petitions brought to the Council. Additionally, each of the thirteen elected USAC members is responsible for running programs such as the Blood Drive and Noon Concerts that fall within their authority. As just a part of these programs, USAC brought Charleton Heston and Jesse Jackson to campus to speak this year.

USAC meetings, held weekly in Kerckhoff Hall and presided over by President Dean Florez, have featured debates over everything from the Student Fee Referendum to the elimination of registration week.

While problems such as parking and campus security remained subjects of continued discussion, other topics like the Public Affairs Office and the Police Brutality Forum were resolved by this year's student governing body. ◄

USAC Ad-VP

The Administrative Vice President shall be the assistant to the President for administrative and executive tasks. The Administrative Vice President shall also serve at request of the President as official representative on any commission, committee, or organization under the Association.

The Administrative V.P. has the responsibility of preparing all materials, minutes, resolutions, etc. into an agenda packet for each weekly council meeting.

The Administrative V.P. Office has three major programs that try to get students involved with Administrators or in student government. The Administrative internship program places students in a working environment with an administrator. The Student Outreach Program attempts to get the general student interested in getting involved in student government. The USAC Internship program lastly, recruits students to be student government interns not only for experience in the Administrative V.P. office, but all the other offices and commissions as well. ◄

President Kelly Sorenson, Chief of [illegible] Pam Nordstrom, Information [illegible] Heather Van Ornum, Jenny Kaplan, Administrative Internship Co-Directors. Lisa Spielman, John Kityama, Outreach Directors: Jim Santiago, Lisa Rosenfield, USAC Internship Co-Directors: Maria Anderson, Kelly Kennedy, Newsletter Editor--Dave Giannini, Administrative Assistant--Lisa Gneve, Ad-VP Interns: Mark Rodriguez, Lou Romano, Chris Taylor, Natalie Fisher, Fall Staff included: Paul Newman, Theresa David

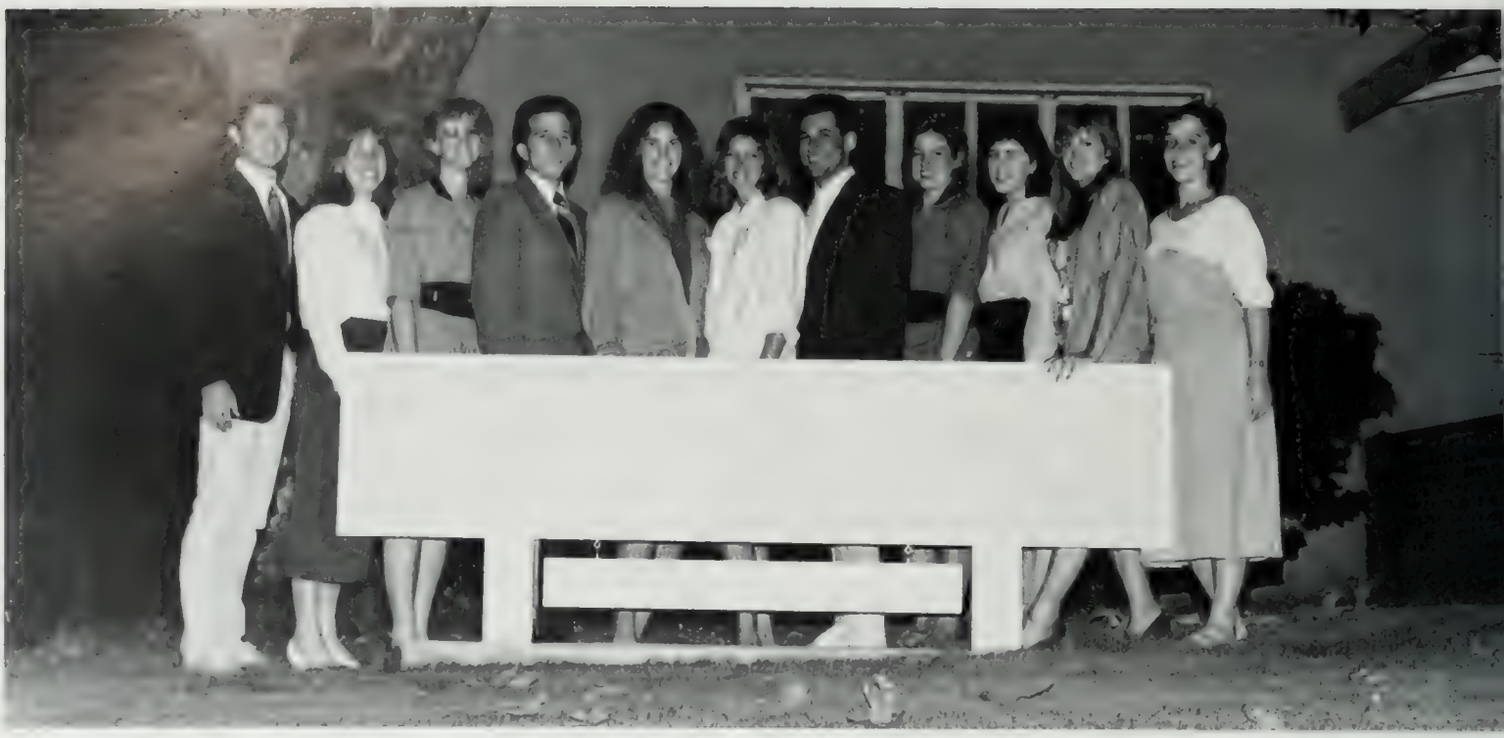
USAC Second VP

Staff: Second Vice President–Mark Feldman, Asst Second Vice President–Mark Jessee, Asst. Second Vice President--Jeff Rosen, External Affairs Director--Jim Michalski, Asst. External Affairs Director--Christina Chan, Internal Affairs Director–Armando Azarloza, United Special Interest Director–Mary Kelly Persyn, Finance Director–Jonathon Berger, Finance Director–Jonathon Davidson, Publications Director--Sharon Feldman, Special Projects Director–Debbie Mah, Special Projects Director--Nora Manjikian, Administrative Assistant–Martine Korach

Meeting Reps/SIG Liasons: American Indian Student Association--Klara Kaldi, Asian Coalition--Stephanie Yoo, Gay and Lesbian Organization–Klara Kaldi, Interfraternity Council–Marnin Weinreb, International Students Association--Klara Kaldi, Interresidence Hall Council--Gary Shuster, Iranian Students Group--Sheireen Dunlap, Jewish Student Union--Olga Ladyzhensky, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan–Steve Estrada, Panhellenic–Alice Diego, USI Intern–David Rockman

Not only does the Second Vice President's Office serve as the liason between the eleven Special Interest Groups and USAC, it has worked on numerous projects this year that benefitted the general welfare of the student body and the community. Some projects have been the UCLA Funding Guide, Special Interest Group Forums and Retreat, Pacific Pre-Law Conference, The Statement of Understanding, Spring Sing, Monthly Program Bulletins, Student Affirmative Action, Conciliation Service, Greek Week/ Special Olympics, Student Commencement, Students Against MS, Over-the-line tournament, SIG Newsletter, Special Education Fee Advisory Committee, the possible affiliation of a Women's and Handicapped Special Interest Groups, the By-Law Revision, the Suicide Prevention Seminar, the New Registration Policy, and the Mortar Board Calandar. ■

Christian Science Organization



The members of the Christian Science Organization (left to right): Angela Baldwin, David Farney, Bentley Gross, Sandy Harrington, Lisa Herlinger, DeAnn Johnson, Susan Kennedy, Janet Lindboe, Daphne McCarley, Wendy Wagstaff, Charles Wolf, Jill Kuhn not pictured

Alpha Delta Chi

As an active and growing part of UCLA and the surrounding community, Alpha Delta Chi Sorority provides a special environment in which Christian women can pursue personal, social, scholastic, and spiritual development. Central to the character of each member is her commitment to Jesus Christ. It is this committment that makes ADX a unique sorority amoung the UCLA community. ◄

Sandy Asari, Shirley Brown, Carol Carey, Kim Carlson, Mary Chen, Chris Choe, Christine Cicone, Carole Crissman, Lisa Donee, Helena Emmrich, Heidi Faulkner, Joy Fletcher, Lisa Herrera, Grace Kim, Susie Kim, Heidi Kizzel, Holly Land, Denese McIntosh, Karen Mumper, Karen Parker, Linnea Pate, Tricia Pate, Kim Smith, Renee Smith Sheila Smith, Karen Strong, Jaime Wann, Bonnie Wise, Brenda Wise, Beth Wong, Vera Yau, Jamie Yang, Susie Yang, Vickie Yeo, Shelly York

Iranian Student Group

The purpose of ISG is to serve the students' needs on campus and to familiarize them with the Persian culture and heritage.

L&S ASK Peer Counselors

Cathy Behrens Coordinator Karen Cogan--Asst. Coordinator Meg Balian Nicole Cromack Charles Harris, Peter Hayashida Larry Jay Laura Jordan Melanie Kropf, Hermie Lee, Kristen Lee, Lenny Mankin, Jackie McKinney, Carrie Mendro Diana Merrick Lisa Newmark, Joel Swendsen

Special Olympics

UCLA Special Olympics. When most students hear of this unique event they associate it with an activity that occurs only one day of Winter Quarter, usually coinciding with the Sorority and Fraternity Greek Week. However, in reality the UCLA Special Olympics is actually a year-round student run organization which not only provides recreational programs for the disabled, but also offers tutorial programs for these special individuals.

Every year over 100 volunteers work with the learning and emotionally handicapped individuals who range from the ages of 8-26 years. The volunteers coach such sports as basketball, track, and gymnastics during weekends, and prepare the individuals for such events as the regional tournaments which precede the annual Special Olympics. In addition, the volunteers comprise a staff of academic tutors which operate out of the students' actual classrooms.

The volunteers who make up the staff of the UCLA Special Olympics are to be recognized for taking their time to help build self confidence and pride in these special athletes. Although being a volunteer takes time and effort, in the end the UCLA volunteer will tell you without hesitation that the rewarding experience was well worth it! ◄

Let me show you the long jump.

Special Olympics reaches all kinds of kids.

On your mark, get set, go . . . .

Special Olympics coaches support their kids.

This Olympian is swinging for a homerun.

A coach and her new friend go for a jog.

A Special Olympian warming up for the game.

Academic Affairs

Staff Academic Affairs Commissioner–Jim Lites, Asst Academic Affairs Commissioner--Robin Lofton, Departmental Affairs Director–Lisa Sherman, Academic Senate Affairs Director–Olabisi Clinton, Information Director–Sarah Shachory, Special Projects Director–Brad Taylor, State Education Coordinator–Jaime Rucker, Mini-Grants Director–Shaun Ratchford, Departmental Representative Council Chairperson–Alison Orchard, Student Forum Director–Tracey Hall, Asst. Information Director–Rebecca Delfino, Asst. Mini-Grant Director–Sidney Sherman, Asst. Special Project Director–Debbie Nevarez, Asst. Departmental Affairs Director–Samira Kermani.

The Academic Affairs Commission is a group of undergraduates committed to reforming educational policy at UCLA. The AAC attempts to influence policy through the use of student representatives at the departmental, administrative, and Academic Senate levels. AAC also provides programs which serve student needs and enrich the educational process. ■

Jim Lites is ready for action!

Mortar Board

The UCLA Mortar Board, established in 1939, is one of approximately 200 chapters of the national senior honor organization Mortar Board. Each year members are selected from the junior class based on the qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the university community. Applications are available for students who will be seniors the next year, in the Dean of Students Office during Winter quarter.

Each Mortar Board Chapter is challenged to provide leadership to the campus and community and to create an environment of effective communication within the university. The UCLA Mortar Board publishes this calendar, which includes application deadline dates, campus events, as well as sporting and cultural events. It is our hope that this calendar will aid in creating an evironment of more effective communication at UCLA. The money raised from sales will help fund campus and community oriented projects such as the UCLA College Bowl, Mardi Gras Booth and the UCLA/USC Canned Food Drive. ■

Officers President--Alex Miric, Vice President--Mike Mabanglo, Treasurer--Ron Mass, Secretary--Joy Leong, Historians--Mark Feldman and Paula Lyons, Communications Director--Laune Farber, Elections Director--Michele Milnes, Bear Facts Game Director--Annie Chin, Calendar Director--Natalie Hale, Service Director--Barb Gelb, Mardi Gras Booth Director--Nancy Stratton, College Bowl Co-Directors--Brad Elkins and Dave Goldstein, Section XXII Coordinator--Jean Carfagno, Advisors--Cary Porter and Bryant Wieneke

Members: Camille Angel, Tammy Broxton, Chris Cantelmi, Joel Dreskin, Monica Elden, Eva Epelbau, Rhonda Goldstein, Richard Goldstein, Laura Jordan, Peter McCullough, Thomas McLean, Jennifer Meline, Richard Ness, Robert Orr, Margaret Rosato, Ken Rosenbaum, Reuben Sloan, Valarie Warshawsky, Thomas Wiltsey, Judith Holland (Honorary Member), Susan Pruger (Honorary Member)

Bruin Belles

Bruin Belle Officers President Sheryl Liffick, Vice President-Stephanie Mazely, Secretary-Peggy Shearer, Treasurer Laurie Smith, Public Relations Belinda Torres, Men's Athletic/Spirit-Suzanne Bogosian, Social Chairman-Tina Mayo, Senior Representative-Nadya Bak-Boychuk, Junior Representative-Suzanne Fussell, Sophomore Representative-Jennifer Donan, Freshman Representative-Julie Jackson

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Returning Belles: Demetress Anderson, Julie Anderson, Yassi Barakat,, Marie Bautista, Stephanie Brown, Lisa Caracciolo, Sonja Feuer, Terrie Goldade, Leanna Izuel, Janet Lindboe, Kimberly Low, Susan Moses, Marcia Nelson, Kimberly O'Brien, Debbie Steinberg, Lilian Vanvieldt, Debbie White, Regina Woods

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Distinguished Belles Alina Balbin, Karen Bray, Gralen Eidam, Jane Fujishage, Katrina Love, Irene Sun, Mina Weber

Bruin Belle officers stand with pride.

Lisa Aaronson, Margaret-Ann Aguinaldo, Barbara Ahmad, Demetress Anderson, Julie Anderson, Zaida Angulo, Mary Ashida, Amber Babick, Alina Balbin, Yassi Barakat, Maria Bautista, April Benavidez, Helen Benbow, Lainie Block, Jill Bourgeois, Kelly Brady, Karen Bray, Stephanie Brown, Kathleen Brunda, Lisa Caracciolo, Olga Ceron, Lorena Chambers, Isabal Chang, Lisa Chen, Kena Chin, Amy Choice, Deborah Clark, Monique Cloud, Dawn Dagucon, Whitney Davisson, Linda Deebaj, Marti De Long, Kelly DeWeese, Karen Diller, Catherine Dion, Alissa Dirkson, GG Divinagracia, Julie Dudler, Gralen Eidam, Lisa Ellis, Danielle Encheff, Karen Fadel, Trisha Farber, Sonja Feuer, Karen Fohrman, Sally Fox, Michele Freitas, [illegible] Fujii, Jane Fujishige, Juli Fung, Katherine [illegible], Emily Golbach, Terrie Goldade, Karin Lynn Gornick, Mindy Guard, Kathleen Guthrie, Lori Hamasaki, Cheryl Hanselman, Michele Harrison, Staci Haynes, Susan Haynes, Karen Heinrich, Caroline Henry, Suzanne Herrington, Beth Huemme, Jane Hurley, Suelyn Hurley, Judy Ichiuji, Debbie Iwasaki, Leeanna Izuel, Jenifer Johnston, Maberl Jong, Grace Kasamtsu, Christina Kato, Kriste Kern, Mary Kate Kilgariff, Jill King, Marina Lainer, Jeanne LaMotte, Jamie Lee, Janet Lee, Jina Lee, Joni Lee, Shang Lee, Karen Lewis, Janet Lindboe, Leigh Ann Loeffler, Carla Loly, Katrina Low, Kimberly Low, Ruth Luna, Janine Magyar, Viviana Malet'a, Marny Mares, Monique Marino, Virginia Maxwell, Patricia McCarthy, Renee McCall, Nancy McCullough, Rhea McIver, Amy Elizabeth McKnight, Michelle Meisels, Cathie Mogan, Michelle Montalvo, Audra Mori, Susan Moses, Neisha Myers, Marcia Nelson, Patricia Nguyen, Kimberly O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Melissa Ople, Lisa Otto, Christina Ottzen, Amy Overstreet, Cathy Oyster, Gloria Perez, Cheryl Perry, Holly Piper, Beth Rattner, Rochelle Ridd, Devara Rodriguez, Trudi Sandmeier, Arlyn Schiff, Mona Shing, Renee Siemsen, Andrea Sileo, Claire Sperow, Kathryn Starling, Debbie Steinberg, Dawna Stevely, Irene Sun, Sarah Tennyson, Amy Thiel, Justine Tideman, Christina Tinsley, Melissa Tyler, Lilian Vanvieldt, Elizabeth Villaneda, Janet Wagner, Sandra Walton, Mina Weber, Courtney Wheeler, Debbie White, Pamela Wilder, Debbie Wilson, Aimee Withem, Stephanie Wolcott, Regina Woods, Kimi Yamashita, Frances Yonan, Diane Yoo, Joanne Young

Pre Law Society

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YWCA

Row One: Lien Do, Brenda Howard, Paige Malcom, Teni Nakamura, Marissa Pulido; Row Two: Bing Tse, Thelma Virata, Sophia Kim, Julie Huang, Carey Snyder, Andrea Owyeung, Chi Yu Tien, Nga Do, Cynthia Sandoval, Mary Toda, Georgia Ypma; Row Three: Patty Kuo, Ruth Luna, Trinh Lam, Veronica Heredia, Audrea Cardinas, Lisa Chen; Row Four: Michelle Nonnsky, Leilani DeJesus, Marissa Del Rosano, Karen Wang, dKnsta Hougen, Christine Lineberry, Christine Hood, Suzanne Mackey, Therol Johnson, Fong Tien, Cathy Quijada, Marna Wren, Rachel Bacon

Student Alumni Association

"Vanna" Montali displays Homecoming t-shirts.

Fun in the sun at a Bruin football game.

Board of Directors President-Richard Ness, Vice President-Julie Montali, Internal Affairs-Kari Nakama, Campus Activities-Steve Barth, Career Network-Caren Camerota, Spring Sing-Crane Landis, Ambassadors-[illegible] Class Gift Karen Karaa Homecoming-Mike Soules. Members: Laurel Abrams, Nadya Bak-Brychuk, Lora Burger, Dana Cairns, Steve [illegible] Myrna Domingo Kathy Duenas, Cheryl Feiner, Sheryl Friedlander, Laurence Friedman, Steven Grossfeld, Susan Haynes, Suzanne Herrington, Eric Hopkins, Cyndi Ikeda, Laura Johnson, [illegible] Yung Kim Ginger [illegible] as La Cravotta, Glenda Lee, Christine [illegible] hanie Mazely, Michelle Moehnke, Mela [illegible] Parker, Cheryl Perry, Wendy Pollack, Michelle Reiner, Sam Robles, Elizabeth Roen, Sherry Rose, Brent Schoenbaum, John Siegler, Andrea Sileo, Jennifer Singer, Sherri Smith, Timothy Spangler, Murffy Stevens, Penny St. Louis, Maki Thomas, Miki Thomas, Anna Thomsen, Clara Chiu, Cliff Doi, Julie Sue Dudler, Karen Farley, Kimberly Fernandez, Darrin Gee, Stacey Glantz, Sarah Hudson, Jane Hurley, Mary Katayama, Hae Yung Kim, Julie Lee, Wing-Wong Kevin Leung, Daniel Nunez, Jenny Park, Jennifer Pasquini, Dean Poulakidas, Diane Sizgorich, Georgia Sotiropoulos, Karen takesako, Ronald Tsung, Stella Uyeno, Lisa Walco, Jessica Wolpov, Debbie Yamaoka, Pamela Chen, Kim Doan, Sheri Forbes, Thomas Graeber, Siew Ho, Scott Kilkenny, Stuart Levy, Naomi-Ann Nakagawa, Guam Pham, Dave Polsky, David Rogelberg, Saha Sadeghi, Cassidy Tsay, Karen Williams, Kim Baker, Angelle Brooks, Rachelle Cohen, Charles Chung, Craig Eng, Kim Gruber, Karen Hansen, Kathy James, Megan Kitagawa, Tami Knutson, Leah Lazo, Terri Lew, Lindi Martinez, Caroline Masuda, Barbara McIntyve, Nicholas Rose, Lisa Sherman, Ted Szeto, Ileana Vasquez, Baldwin Wu, Lisa Yang, Tracee Brockbank, Carol Kenney, John Kim, Arlene Manibog, Ileana Vasquez, Eunice Adams, George Berninger, Jim Botdorf, Whitney Davisson, Debbie Dennison, Sepi Gilani, Shelley Hwang, Anne Hyman, Anne Ichiuji, Audrey Lazaro, Jacqueline Ong, Liesl Palmer, Elizabeth Pugh, Susan Shank, Stacy Stern, Michelle Suzuki, Marcus Williams. Advisors: Keith Brant, Annette Yu.

The SAA Board of Directors on their fall retreat.

The UCLA Student Alumni Association is a campus organization dedicated to providing both students and alumni with programs that they find exciting and enjoyable. Highlights of our annual programs include Homecoming, Spring Sing, Parents' Day at UCLA, and Dinners for Twelve Strangers. In addition, SAA sponsors other all-university events like the 10k/5k Run from the Heart, the Great Picnic, Career Exploration Days, and Bruin Survival Kits. SAA is also dedicated to providing valuable career programming for the entire campus community and has created programs like Departmental Panels, Fireside Chats, and the new Alumni Mentor program. In a sentence, SAA revolves around preserving and creating tradition at UCLA. ◄

SAA and the Homecoming committee having a great time at the not-so-great Homecoming game.

Keith and Annette--SAA advisors, or . . . .

UCLA Permias

First Row (left to right) Fifi Hartono, Sri Juwanti--advisor, Faustina Setyadi, Hasan Kesuma, Rina Suriadjaya--secretary, Teddy Tjahjadi--president Second Row: Robert Ringles, Tony Sofyan, Fifi Sutanto--vice-president, Nita Lusianah Ong Third Row: Markus Tjahjadi, Jahja Umar--advisor, Hery Harjanto, Lily Widjaja, Basuki Soetarman. Fourth Row: Julianto Sidarto, Daniel Korompis, Natalie Simandjaya--treasurer, Sekenawan Osadi. Fifth Row: Didi Kurniawan, Thoha Hamim, Sirajuddin Syamsuddin, Syafiq Mughni, Atho Mudzhal Not In Picture. Judi Busono, Roi Gonotirto, Ade Rudy

Quality Over Quantity! In the winter of '85, UCLA Permias, Indonesian Students Association at UCLA, was introduced to the evergrowing UCLA community as a place where Indonesian students may share experiences and common interests with one another.

Today, under the new committee members, this organization is more involved than ever with fitness and culture activities. If everything goes well, we will have a food faire, and an Indonesian Night in the Spring. We will always try to do our part in enriching this community. After all, UCLA, we're behind you all the way! ◄

A birthday celebration for Fifi Hartono.

Bruin Korean Bible Study

Korean Bible Study meetings are filled with love and praise.

Graduating seniors of Korean Bible Study.

Byonghak Cho, Irene Cho, Margie Cho, Yung Hoon Cho, Chunseo Choi, Sunghi Chong, Yoo Sun Chough, Hong Jin Chough, Yong Joo Chung, Charlie Hong, Young Mee Hwang, Danielle Im, James Jeong, Kiyung Jung, Chrissy Kang, David Kang, Donald B Kang, Robert Kang, Brian Kim, David Kim, Esther Kim, Euisin Kim, Heju Kim, James Y. Kim, James Kim, Janet Kim, Jason Kim, Jessica Kim, John Kim, Jason Kim, Kathy Kim, Kichul Kim, Song Min Kim, Tong cho Kim, Yohan Kim, Jeannie Kong, Ja Hyong Kuh, Eunice Kwon, Aeri Lee, Brian Lee, Chang Yong Lee, Chong Seo Lee, Dong Woo Lee, Helen Min Lee, Julie Lee, Kevin Lee, Roger Lee, Sam Lee, Sook H. Lee, Steve Lee, Yong Sok Lee, David Lim, Tae Wook Lim, Sung Min, Pong Hwan Nam, Andrew Oh, John Jungho Oh, Julie Oh, Stanley Oh, Yun Jong Pak, Eun Kyung Park, Huitae Park, Jae S. Park, Jeannie Park, Jin Park, Julie Park, Minha Park, Peter Park, Samuel Park, Huisoo Rim, Misook Shin, Sang Tae Sim, Amy So, Joanne Sohn, Yun Jung Sohn, Daniel Song, Jesse Suh, Dong Sup Yi, Aeri Yoo, Peter Yoo, Reuben Yoo, Jason Yuh

Publications Office

First row(left to right) Elizabeth Magallanes, Jeffrey Greenberg, Ellen Svaco, Ed Carbonel, Lan Tran, Lazette Butler, Darren Hulbert. Second row(left to right) Jason Reed, George Taylor, Kevin Clarke, Art Atkinson, Annalee Ryan. Not pictured: Susan Gesell, Alicia Lambreton, Gail Madyun, Doug Tuber

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Communications Board

Front Row (left to right) Scott Spetka--Chair of the Planning, Personnel and Projects Committee and Graduate Member, Anthony Aarons–Undergraduate Member, Omowale Jabali–Graduate Member. Back Row Tom Lifka–Administrative Member, Jane Engle -Professional Media Member, Joan Zyda–Board Chair, Chair of the Rules Committee, and Undergraduate Member, Andy Waxler–Alumni Member, Roberto Martinez--Undergraduate Member, Anthea Raymond--Board Vice Chair, Chair of the Finance Committee, and Graduate Member, Ron Ruiz–Chair of the Special-Interest Papers Task Force, and Undergraduate Member. Not Pictured: Professor Claus-Peter Clasen--Faculty Member, Graduates Members–Louis Armmand, David Ballard, Stuart Henigson

Joan Zyda and Jason Reed compare notes before the start of a Comm Board meeting.

High powered decisions are made at the monthly board meetings.

USAC President's Office

Dean Florez and Marcia Choo discuss administration policy.

Ernie Bustillos works hard preparing the budget.

[illegible] President: Ernie Bustillos–[illegible] Manager; Internal Affairs Director; Front row: Bernard Ussery–External Affairs Director, Marcia Choo–Chief of Staff, Andrea Richardson–Secretary

Student Services, Quality of Undergraduate Education, Student Empowerment, and Social Responsibility were major areas of focus in the President's Office this year. Assuming an active posture with issues involving students on this campus, the surrounding community and society at large, each of these headings were broken down into their own specific objectives.

In response to student needs, an attempt was made to increase and improve student services to make life a little more convenient on campus through the Referendum.

Efforts around Affirmative action, the Academic Advancement Program, Ethnic Studies, and Registration Week centered on academic life at the university, system-wide, and the state levels.

Student empowerment means increasing student representation and input at various stages and levels of governance. This administration has provided for more student voices to be heard through numerous appointments to organizing boards and committees.

The President's Office also brought Reverend Jesse Jackson to campus in cooperation with Third World Coaltion, and co-sponsored a highly successful "Central America Awareness Program" with SOLNICA, featuring speakers Martin Sheen and Blase Bonpane in keeping with our responsibility as concerned members of the world community.

Addressing a wide variety of concerns was an important goal in order to be as far reaching as possible. ●

Dean Florez poses with former USAC presidents.

Important press releases go to Andrea Richardson

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Demetress Anderson, Stacey Anthony, Sonya Barber, Daphne Brown, Tamiko Brown, Nosizwe Chimeranga, Kyrin Eaty, Dana Footman, Kitt Grant, Lisa Green, Julie Hadnot, Cynthia Harvey, Alison Hassan, Judy Johnson, Safronia Johnson, Therol Johnson, Marvett Mitchell, Sharese Morgan, Khadijah Muhammad, Sherri Pleasants, Tamika Stone, Heather Streets

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It was the first black greek-letter organization established for women. Its motto, "service to all mankind," forms the foundation for the sorority's existance. The UCLA chapter, Alpha Gamma, was founded in 1925 with the intention of serving both the inner-city areas of Los Angeles and the UCLA community. Its community service commitments include tutorial programs, visitations to convalescent homes and Big sister/Little sister programs among other activities. Alpha Gamma Chapter is also active on the UCLA campus through its work and leadership in the Black Greek Letter Organization Council, the Black Student Alliance, the Black Hypertension Project, campus media and undergraduate student government.

The AKA Crest.

Prison Coalition

Pictured: Director Meg Baran; Program Director Heather Broustrand; Jeannie Kim; Tom Tighe; Advisor Jay Levy; Tutors: David Bell, Stacey Caldwell, Amy Fowler, Nancy Fournell, Andy Gabriel, Diemna Hoang, Liz Merry, Jolean Smith, Susie Stetters, Robin Strayhorn, Kenya Thomas, Juana Trejo. Not Pictured: Tuesday Night Tutors: Matt Currie, Michele Dacut, Sheireen Dunlap, Julia Gleason, Christine Gonzales, Heather Joseph, Adam Keller, Kris Kietzman, Arlene Manibog, Robin McIver, Elise Miller, John Packel, Steve Pena, Susan Pierce, Kristin Sanderson, Robert Young. Thursday Night Tutors: Deanne Adamson, Susan Barneg, Kim Bellart, Lauri Chang, Monica Decker, Susan Heaney, Kim Hendrickson, Mary Ann Hetherington, Amy Ichinaga, Laurie Martinez, Louise Perry. Monday Night Tutors: Anthony Alvarez, Lisa Baker, Santiago Bernal, Jaime Galvan, Robert Garot, Jennie Gill, Abby Gleason, Patty Gold, Charles Harris, Jesse Lerner, Dave Neville, Evan Penhasi, Mario Perez, Patsy Pinado, Mark Portnay, Olga Rodriguez, Bill Saindon, Gerardo Saucedo, Debbie Serlin, Kim Tri, Angela Tsibouris, Rosally Agbunag, Joe Altshule, Tom Fagan, Nancy Garfinkle, Mariella Gomez, Irene Hsia, Dana Kaplan, Debbie Lee, Mickey Lansman, Kelly Hitchcock, Silvia Mata, Lilia Perez, Susan Noy, Julie Sleppy, Keith Turnage, Marna Wren

The UCLA Prison Coalition is a community service organization composed of UCLA students dedicated to the educational advancement of incarcerated youths.

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Pictured: Lisa Smith--Editor-In-Chief, Julie Fuller--Business Manager, Guy Leemhuis--Copy Editor, Candis Miles--Staff Writer. Not Pictured: Van Scott--Assistant Business Manager, Fathia Macauley--Managing Editor

GALA

For the first time in its eighteen year history, GALA established itself as one of the leading Special Interest Groups. During the year, GALA had its first Homecoming float, its first Mardi Gras booth, and its first Spring Formal. GALA was also responsible for bringing films such as "Desert Hearts" and "My Beautiful Laundrette" to UCLA. Instrumental in many educational efforts with AIDS Awareness Week, a speakers bureau and a peer counseling program, GALA continues to inform the campus in hopes for a society of compassion and understanding for all people. •

Circle K

Circle K International is a service organization for collegiate men and women, which encourages involvement and develops leadership among interested students through personal experiences on campus and the community. •

Top Row (left to right): Suzy Mills, Elaine Tawa, Diane Randolph, John Sarvey, Rika Hashimoto, Dorene Scala, Randall Lee, Glenda Lee, Kathy York, Wayne Lee. Middle Row: Valarie Butte, Tiffany Gould, Deidre Doyle, Riz Shavelle. Bottom Row: Andree Valdry, Janice Hiller, Kay Kennedy, Rich Kagawa. (Some of the members were unavailable to take the picture)

UCLA Greek Week

Linda Kinsley--Chairman, John Kitayama--Assistant Chairman, Michelle Cellner--Special Olympics Co-Chairman, Mark Klein--Special Olympics Co-Chairman, Marina Lainer--Sunrise Run Chairman, Doug Brown--Blood Drive Co-Chairman, Carolyn Canning--Blood Drive Co-Chairman, Lyn Bertozi--UCLA Olympics Chairman, Conrad Maag--Variety Night Chairman, Nina Thiel--Vollyball Tournament Chairman, Michelle Archer--Casino Night Chairman, Julie Mozena--Assistant Casino Night Chairman, Caroline Place--Treasurer, Paige Tecca--Secretary, Basel Barakat--External Publicity Chairman, Jennifer King--Internal Publicity Chairman

Greek Week spirit shines through at Special Olympics.

It's All Greek To Me!", aptly described Greek Week for 1987--a weeklong event which united all UCLA greeks for philanthropic and social events Winter quarter.

Kicking off the week was Special Olympics, a day long track and field event for mentally and physically disabled athletes. Greeks and athletes alike had a great time. Also included in the week's festivities were a Greek Blood Drive, Row Serenades, an Educational Forum, a Greek Variety Night, a Sunrise Run, and a Volleyball Tournament

Capping off the week was Casino Night, an all-Greek exchange, exemplifying Greek unity while raising money for the John Wayne Cancer Clinic ●

Phi Beta Sigma

"Blue Phi."

Relaxing with good friends at the house.

Gordon Alexander, Vinson Boyce, Gary Bourjolly, Marco Calderon, Mark Callier, Curtis Enge, Anthony George, Mike Green, James Hale Jr., Kent Haywood, Ray Hill, Philip Hubbard III, Jeff Johnson, Psalms McWhorter, Daryl Marquette, Charles Ramsey, Eric Thomas, Ron Thornton, Kelvin Tolbert, James Washington, John White III, Kerry Williams, LaVant Wooten

1st Place.

Sigma Doves ready to party.

Elegant Sigma Doves.

UCLA Aestivators

Irene Smith, Anne Morrison, Steven Yoshizumi, Jill Moschell, Earnest Tidalgo, Inchie McClure, William Weber, Shawn McBurney, Sidney Sherman, Roland Pasion, Joyce Hallapenya, Susie Smoggelberg, Sam Dredlox, Kevin Dagnabbett, Frank Jones, Danielle Greenman, Christine Heiman, Gunther Evans

Peer Health Counselors

Denise Yee, Shirley Tsunoda, Stacy Pew, [illegible] Hew, Heidi Hilleary, Valerie Choy, Taylor Murphy, Cindy Gutierrez, Stacy Plotkin, Rick Kennedy, Michelle Masumoto, Tenley Wallace, Brian Cable, Ike Anwar, Felicia Drew, Caragh Kennedy, Jody Selzer, Andrea Comporato, Yaara Yaron, Joni Kobrine, Joy Guihama, Dawn Lawson, Chris Rodgers, Anne Rocheleau, Rhonda Smith, Michelle Richardson.

Tau Beta Pi

Back Row (left to right) Thomas Millott--Projects Chairman, Victor Hou--Cataloguer, Anita Li--Recording Secretary, Valerie Lisiewicz--Vice President, James Sturms--Activities Chairman. Front Row: (left to right) Elvin Chou--Historian, Michael Keenly--Projects Chairman, Daniel Case--President, Lawrence Hurvitz--Treasurer, Steven Yoshizumi--Corresponding Secretary

Tau Beta Pi initiates admire the freshly polished Bent.

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, is an exciting blend of academics, engineering, and good fun. The high academic standards are only matched by those of Phi Beta Kappa. But the California Epsilon chapter at UCLA goes far beyond just academics. The Laserama booth at Mardi Gras is produced by Tau Beta Pi members and the active social calendar has events like movie nights, trips to the Getty Museum, sushi runs as well as a beach trip or two throughout the year. ■

Charity Fundraisers

A cool time was had by all at DG's "Anchor Splash."

Sammys support the American Heart Association with "Bounce for Beats."

Well Hello, Dolly!!

Most people think of college students as the "Me Generation" no matter what age or era it might be. But that's not really true. College students think a lot about their campus. their community, and people in general. Group efforts are made by organizations like SAMS to help those less fortunate, and of course every fraternity and sorority on the row has its own philanthropy--an organization working for the betterment of our society. And each year, thousands of dollars are raised by the Greeks in support of these organizations. Over this past year the fraternities of Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Tau Delta recently held separate parties titled "The Red Light Affair" and "Dozer's 4th Birthday Bash" respectively. Both of these social events were held for the purpose of raising money for charitable organizations. ZBT's proceeds were donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and the Delt's event benefited Pet Orphans of Santa Monica. In addition, the Sigma Pi fraternity also held its "10th Annual Moonshiner" party which benefited Multiple Sclerosis.

The fraternity of Sigma Alpha Mu was also an active participant this year, and raised money for the National Heart Association. They did this by introducing "Bounce For Beats" where the fraternity members received donations for bouncing basketballs for 12 consecutive hours. The Sammies also actively participated in the LIFE Philanthropy which stands for Love Is Feeding Everyone. Here the fraternity collected over $10,000 worth of food for the hungry in Los Angeles.

The sororities at UCLA are equally as busy in their philanthropic endeavors. This year the Tri Delts began an event that will take place annually called "Frats At Bat." This consisted of fraternities paying a fee to enter a softball tournament with one another. The proceeds for this event benefited the Childrens Oncology Research at UCLA. In addition, the Alpha Chis and

Since 1935, UCLA UniCamp, UCLA's official charity, has offered a summer mountain camp experience to more than 50,000 underprivileged boys and girls and student volunteer counselors.

Charity Fundraisers

Becky, Kerry, and Kelly welcome you to Alpha Phi's "Cardiac Arrest."

The Bangles rock at Rock Alike '87.

At Tri-Delt's "Frats at Bat," Dan Barrett proves himself quite a slugger.

Alpha Chi's Dina Sherman with Brian Patrick Clarke and Leslie Charleson enjoy a charity brunch for Cystic Fibrosis.

ZBT's annual "Red Light Affair" brings out the best in everyone.

Delta Gammas were active in their respective philanthropic activities. The Alpha Chis held a very successful "Charity Brunch for Cystic Fibrosis" at their house during Winter Quarter. Both Leslie Charleson and Brian Patrick Clark of General Hospital participated, and a great deal of money was raised. The Delta Gammas held their annual Anchor Splash which consisted of fraternities paying an entrance fee to participate in various swim competitions. These proceeds were donated to the Blind Children's Center in Los Angeles. Also, the Kappa Deltas raised much money for their "Shamrock Project" which consisted of selling and personally delivering flowers. The money raised was donated to the organization for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

But the Greeks aren't the only ones who support charitable organizations. UniCamp has long been one of the best supported groups on campus. Begun in 1935 as a Depression-era relief project, today UniCamp plays host to underprivileged, handicapped, neglected, and abused children in the natural setting of the San Bernadino mountains. Financial support comes mostly from the annual Mardi Gras festival--the rest of the capital comes from UCLA UniCamp alumni, faculty, students, and other friends of the community.

Among the more creative efforts to raise money this year was the highly popular "Rock Alike '87" in which students dressed like their favorite performers and did lip sync acts. This brand new event was put on by a new campus organization, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS). SAMS was started in an effort to stop this degenerative disorder which affects the nervous system in young adults.

College may be represented in literature and on film as a place for constant partying, but the truth is that there are a lot of caring people who are willing to give their all to help others and increase the quality of life for all people. •

Undergrads

Abaro, Lorraine
Abascal, Elizabeth
Adams, David
Adams, Eunice
Adelgais, Kathleen

Agbayani, Kathleen
Aguilar, Sandy
Ahrar, Kamran
Aihara, Liane
Alberghetti, Daniele

Allan, Sean
Allen, Bob
Allen, Tracy
Allensworth, Sharyl
Allice, Lance

Alloggiamento, Tom
Allwardt, Dan
Almeida, Joel
Alva, Kimberly
Alvarez, Victor

Alves, Tonya
Amshel, Craig
Anderholt, Tina
Anderson, Christine
Anderson, Jessica

Andrews, Alison
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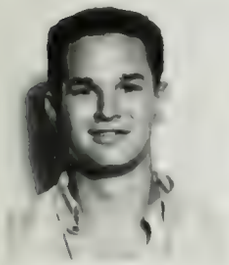

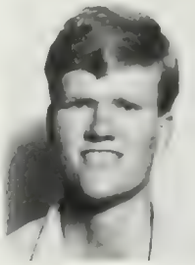

Armstrong, Katrina
Arst, Jason
Artemoff,Angelina
Asari, Sandra
Ashcraft, Michael

TRENDS

"Moonlighting"

Tuesday was not the night to study, but it wasn't the night to go out. It was the night to watch TV, as faithful followers of the David and Maddie saga were well aware. It was once in a blue moon that anyone missed Moonlighting.

Each week, multitudes of students were perched breathless on the edge of their seats drooling for the next crucial step in the most anticipated relationship on television. After three years of foreplay on the ABC hit series, everyone was ready for some serious action between fellow detectives Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepard) and David Addison (Bruce Willis). And if love didn't blossom between those two, many fantasized about the stars and themselves.

But dedicated fans had to suffer mid-season when alleged on-set strife halted production of new episodes, later receiving apologies from David and Maddie in a typically wacky episode with Rona Barrett mediating their fight. Addressing the at-home audience was common. Appealing to both the intellect and senses, Moonlighting's episodes broke the bounds of conventional hour-long shows, including a take-off on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." ◄

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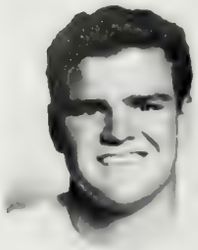
Ault, Kelli

Auzene, Douglas

Avery, Eva-Marie

Axtell, Jonathan



Babashoff, Lisa

Bae, Soo

TRENDS

Yuppiness

Take the 60's and turn 'em around 180 degrees--that was the 80's and the essence of yuppiness. While the previous generation was sitting in and smoking out, their generation followed the Wall Street Journal religiously, snacking on white wine and Brie over discussions of grey vs. navy suits for interviews. Yuppiness was a natural extension of the preppie phase of the early 80's–it was just a little more adult.

At UCLA, the lifestyle was Chip Goes to College. Those aspiring to yuppiness were oh-so-evident in conservative yet trendy clothes, favoring Ivy League school sweatshirts. Horn or wire-rimmed glasses fit the image. The look matched the lifestyle: sporty /casual, sometimes intellectual, but always put together.

Their majors were career-oriented. Their sports were racquetball and aerobics, their food was gourmet. Their cars were BMW. Success was their key word, and they wanted to ooz it. ◄

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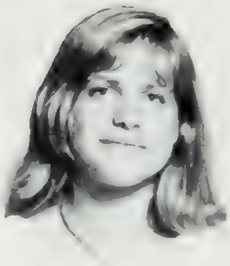
Baldo, Juliana
Baldwin, Angela



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Barber, Ray

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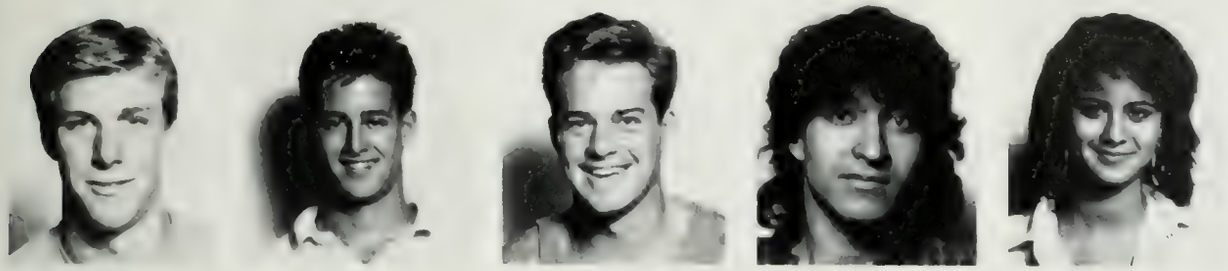

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Bell, Cathy

Bell, Jon
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Berg, Peter

Bergart, Douglas
Berger, Aaron
Bergman, Alan
Berman, Stephanie
Berninger, George

Bezjian, Linda
Bianchina, Richard
Biggs, Jeffry
Bilger, Luke
Bindeman, Bill

Black, Phillip
Blacker, Jim
Blakesley, Becky
Blanchard, Michael
Block, Lainie

Blount, Robert
Blum, Jeffrey
Blumberg, Estelle
Bobo, Stacey
Bolden, Corey

Bone, Randall
Bonilla, Jesus
Boruah, Safina
Bourgeois, Jill
Bowen, Kelly

Bozajian, Gina
Brady, Kelly
Branda, Gus
Branson, Trovoyum
Bray, Erin

Brennan, Tracy

Brent, Daniel

Brewer, Emily

TRENDS

Leather Jackets

What do James Dean, motorcycle gangs, 50's greasers, and a bunch of college coeds, all have in common? Nothing, right? Think again. If you walk around campus with your head in a paper bag (I won't even speculate why anyone would do this) or are just too into studying (oh, please) to notice the latest fads, then maybe you haven't noticed that most of the student body has donned beat-up leather flight-type jackets and are doing their personal renditions of "cool" a la Top Gun.

The leather jacket--although significantly watered down since it's adoption by middle America–is still a symbol of rebellion from the established values of "adult" society. And who, especially in college, really wants to be an adult? We have our whole lives to be adults. So, for now, why not throw on a leather jacket and be really cool for a while? They're sexier than a business suit, and, seriously, a dress? No contest. ●

Brosamer, Kirsten
Brown, Joanna
Brown, La Deua
Bruno, Michael
Bryant, Kandi

Bryant, Kristine
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Bueck, Pam
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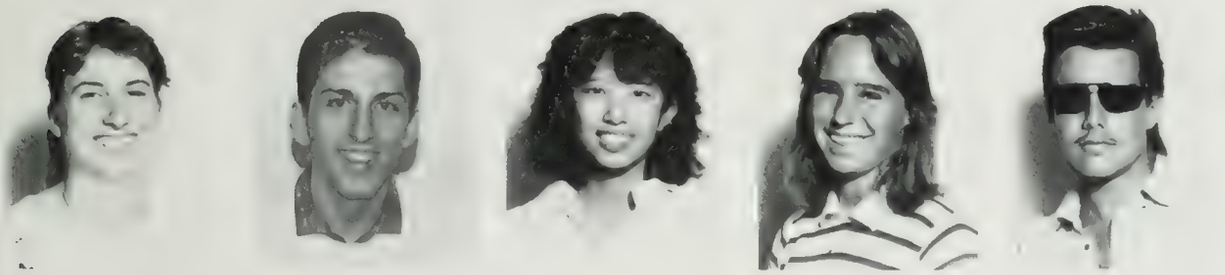

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Califato,Nicholas
Callison, Ann
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Canning, Carolyn

Careaga, Mario
Carlson, Kim
Carpenter, Michael
Carrera, Maricruz
Carroll, Elizabeth

Castillo, Elizabeth
Castro, John
Caulk, Jeff
Cerillo, Michael
Chacon, Mark

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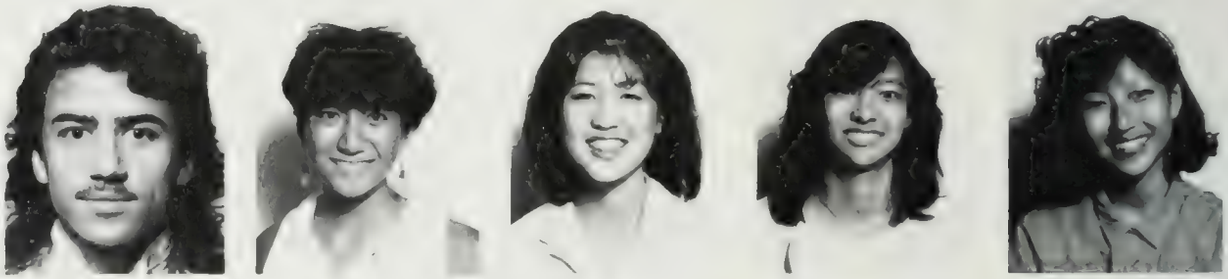

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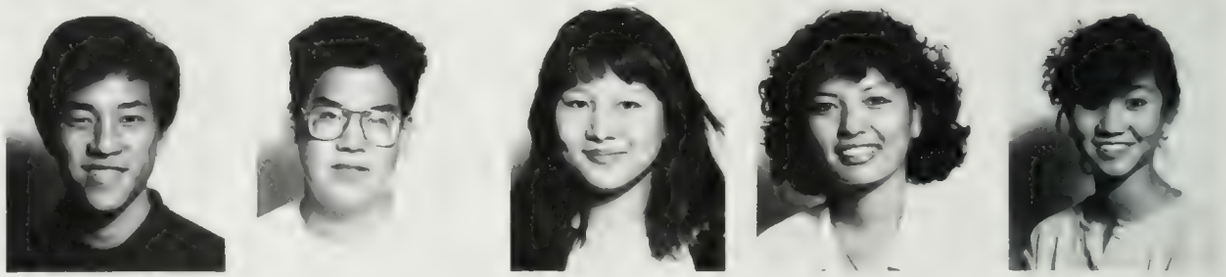

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Chi, Tony
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Chin, Eric
Cho, James
Choden, Pema

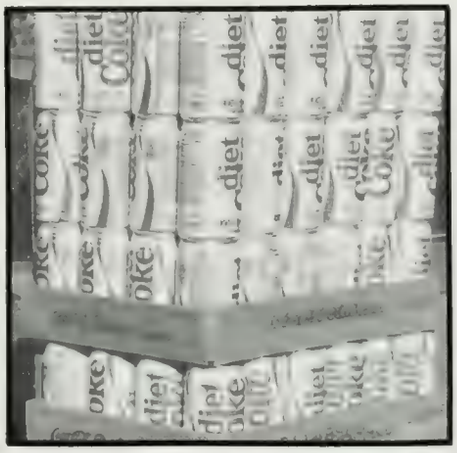
Choi, John
Choi, Timothy
Cholakian, Caren
Chon, Samuel
Chouldjian, Elizabeth

TRENDS

Diet Coke

PRESENTING . . . the one and only DIET COKE!!! Many of us at UCLA are addicted to this phenomenon and not a moment passes by without seeing a fellow Bruin either strolling along campus or studying diligently with this brown fizzling calorie-less liquid in hand.

So remember . . . Rootbeer, Sprite, 7-UP, and even Dr. Pepper just don't compare, because for Bruins, the message of "Diet Coke" is in the air!! ●



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Cohn, Mark

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Collier, Neal
Collins, Felicia
Collins, Jason
Cope, Kevin

Corbell, Peter

Cordova, Lorena

Corral, Jo Ann

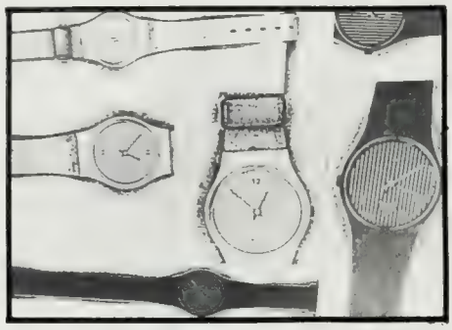
TRENDS

Swatches

They caught on faster than the Timex Quartz. They're more powerful than Gummy Bears. They come in more colors than M & M's (even though they did just bring back the red ones). They're called SWATCHes!

They're everywhere — you see them in classes, at parties, and even on "Silver Spoons."

With arms that turn about funky designs and with their multi-colored scratch-guards, Swatches are the response of the eighties to the digital watches of the seventies. ■



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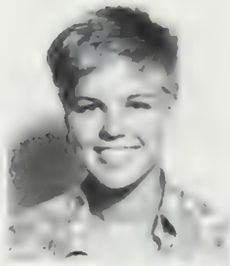
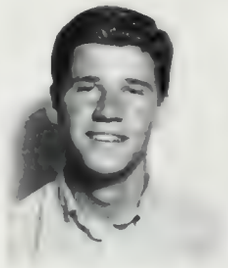

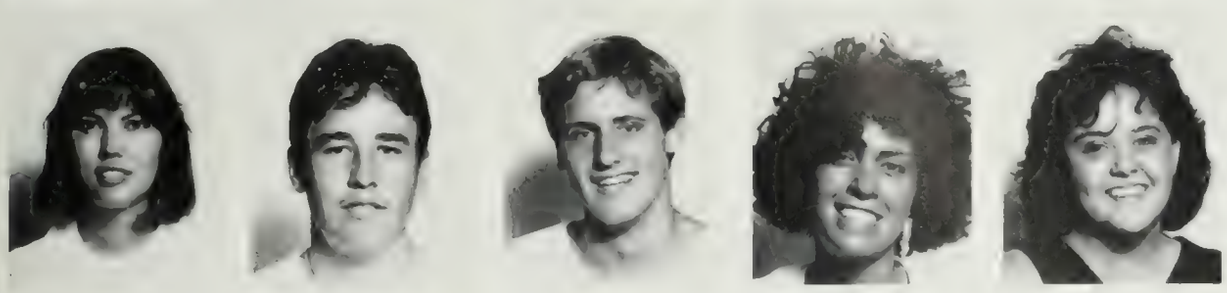

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Dacut, Michele

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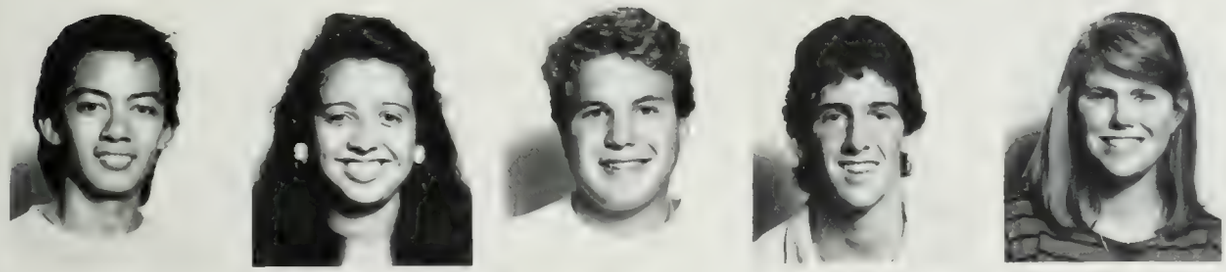

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Dentz, Daphne

Der-Megerdichian, Shant
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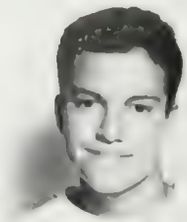

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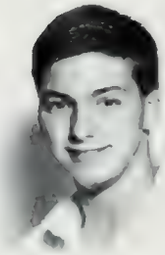


Dyer, Michael

TRENDS

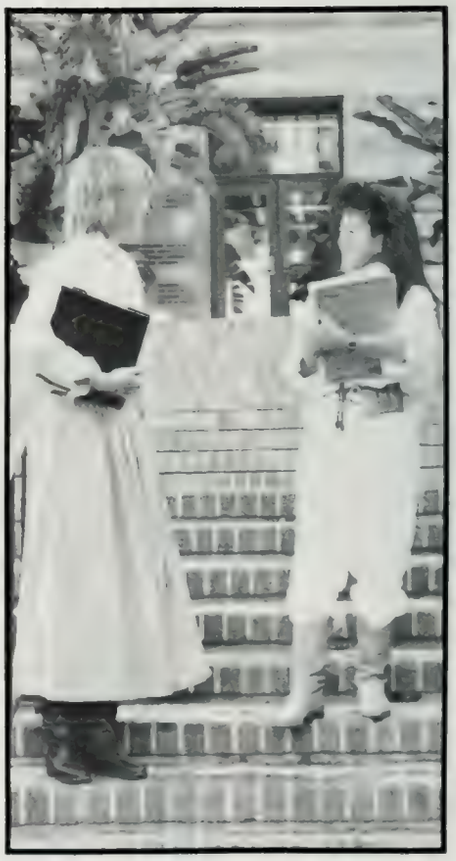
Western, Everywhere!

Faded jeans and cowboy boots, fringed leather jackets and string ties. How much more Western looking could you get?

But it's not just western–it's more vogue than that. Almost unexplainably, the santa fe look pervaded the fashion scene this year, for men and women alike. Part of the impetus was Guess and other designers' ad campaigns glorifying the rugged denim style as part of the rugged American West. Suddenly, clothes that used to be worn for durability at low cost became ultra fashionable.

Whether or not you'd ever been on a cattle drive, leather cowboy-style boots (sans spurs) were a must with faded jeans and studded cotton workshirts. Stone-washed denims connoted toughness with modern polish.

Prints imitated floursack patterns of great-grandma's prairie days, and petticoats under full skirts added a rustic touch ■



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Ensley, Tessa

Erlenkotter, Bimla
Espejo-Saavedra, Fernando
Espinoza, Valerie
Esteverena, Alex
Estrada, John

Evans, Jeffrey
Evans, Michele
Ezeir, Alan
Fabros, Camilo
Fagen, Grace

Fairfax, Kevin
Farber, Trisha
Farrow, Lisa
Farzadmehr, Ramin
Feder, Scott

Feldman, Mark
Fernandez, Eric
Fernandez, Monica
Fisher, Kathy
Fix, Christine

Flanagan, Dana
Flattum, Susan
Fleischer, Michael
Fleischman, Joshua
Fleischman, Steven

Fleishman, Mark
Fleming, Peter
Fletcher, Mark
Fleury, Yvonne
Fondren, James

Fong, Darin
Forouzanpour, Mojga
Forristall, Rebecca
Forster, John
Fox, Carol

Freeman, Christopher
Freitas, Michele
French, Christopher
Friedman, Gabi
Frost, Nicholas

Fujimoto, Yuriko
Funk, Andrew
Gaffaney, Anthony
Gajardo, Gigi
Galant, Michael

Gambill, Mark
Gaminchi, Farinoush
Garabedian, Liza
Garcia, Laura
Geiser, Steven

TRENDS

Music

Since very few students enjoy studying, many listen to music while they study, or just go to the movies instead. Certain music, of course, appeals to the higher intellectual level of college students – music like The Beasty Boys, "License to Ill." Now college students "rap" to "You be illin'" from Run DMC's album, "Raising Hell." And, Peter Gabriel made it big with his album, "So." Madonna is still hot coming out this year with a new album, "True Blue." Cindi Lauper was also very popular with a couple of hit songs from her "True Colors" album. And, college students are sure to love the new albums coming out by U2 and The Smiths. ◄

Gelman, Harley

Geraghty, Sean

Getleiman, Julie

Gevorkian, Sevak
Gibson, John Stuart
Giedt, Jeff
Gilmore, Beatrice
Gilmore, William

Gitter, Morris
Glantz, Stacey
Golden, Dana
Goldfine, Rachel
Goldstein, Richard

Gondo, Nancy
Gonzalez, Gabby
Gonzalez, Gene
Gonzalez, Jeff
Gonzalez, Miriam

Goodfried, Richard
Gordon, Chris
Gordon, Shauna
Gorman, Tiffany
Gornick, Karin

Gould, Jeff
Gould, Todd
Graff, Larissa
Grant, Chris
Green, Bailey

Greissinger, G. Karl
Grimes, Danita
Gross, Richard
Gurfield, Nikos
Gurovich, Dmitry

Gutenmakher, Alexander
Gutierrez, Andre
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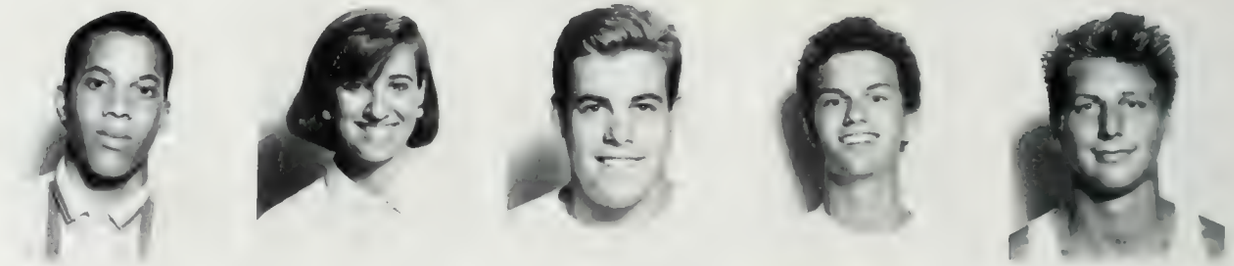

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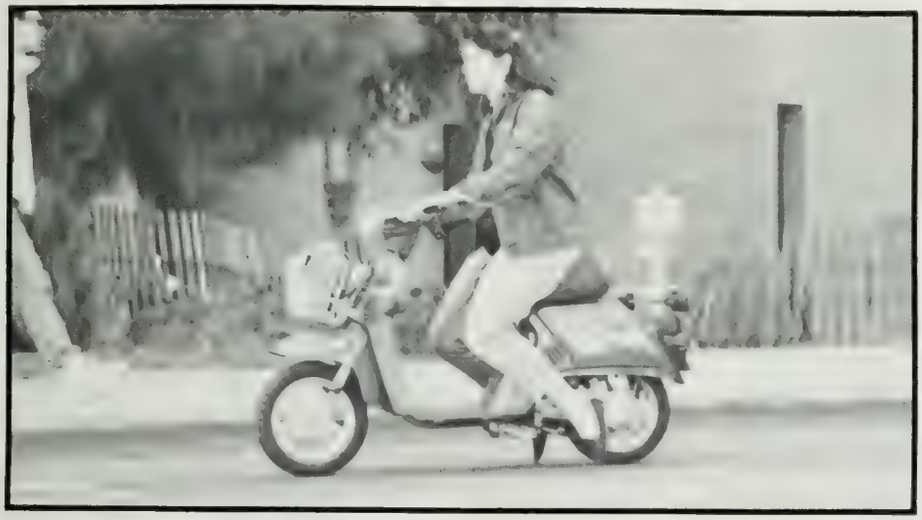
Hardenburgh, Larry
Harrington, Mark

TRENDS

Scooters

"The hills of Westwood" make scooters the perfect way to get around. On the way to class you're bound to get caught in a "scooter-clump". But, once you get there you probably wouldn't find a space left in the lot. Fortunately, students can be mighty creative and will go to any length or contortion to squeeze their scooter in!

Scooters are perfect for a little jot into Westwood for frozen yogurt, or a midnight run to Tommy's. And, they're a dream when you're caught in the typical Friday and Saturday night Westwood traffic. But, "the best thing about having a scooter" says one student, "is being able to park in Westwood!" ■



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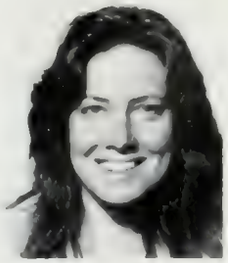

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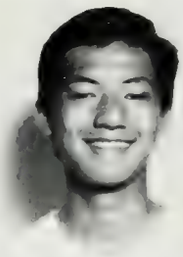

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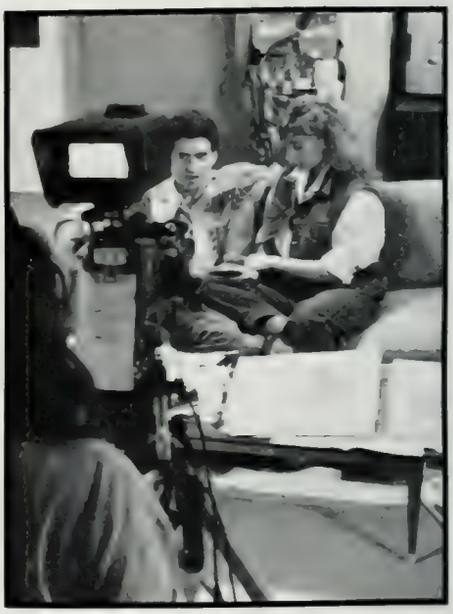
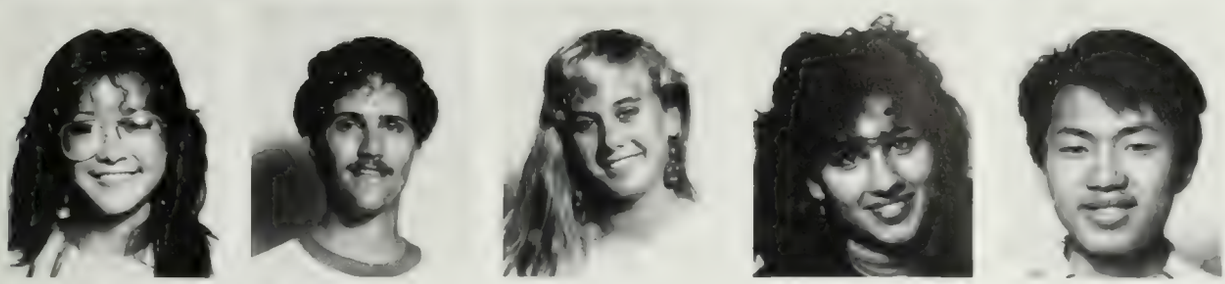
TRENDS

"University"



First there was "Dallas," then "Dynasty." And now "UNIVERSITYII" "University" is the latest in serial television brought to patrons of the Coop by UCLA. The university run television program is UCLA's answer to General Hospital.

The cast is made up of acting students. The crew, set designers, costume designers, and writers are all trained students of the MPTV school. And the audience is the delighted Bruins who catch the airing. So the next time you're in the Coop in the morning, take a look at the work of your fellow Bruins, and get hooked on the soap opera experience! ◄



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Huggins, Kevin

Huhn, Michael
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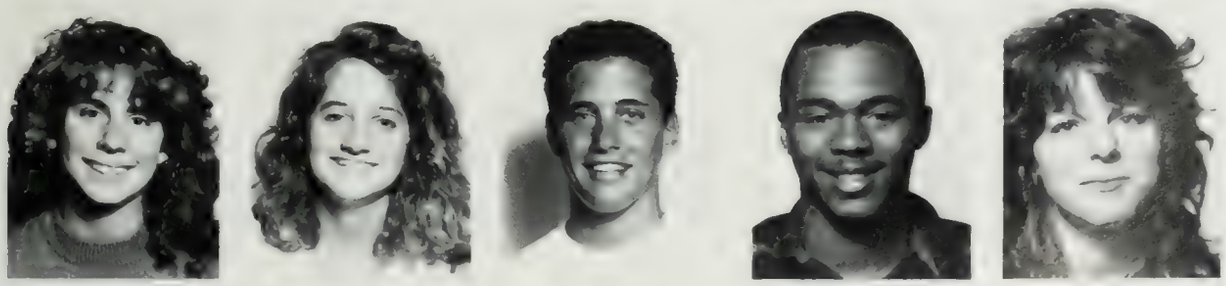

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Jackson, Rudy
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Jensen, Andrew
Jimenez, David
Johnson, Douglas
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Joni, Sukhjit

Jordan, Erica

Joubran, Raoul

Jue, Rita

TRENDS

Frozen Yogurt

When was the last time you went into Westwood? Now, when was the last time you went into Westwood and didn't have frozen yougurt, or some other frozen desert? Can't remember, can you? With the popularity of Penguin's, Heidi's, Baskin Robins, and all the rest, it's not likely that you've escaped the clutches of "frozen-desert-itis." Yes, it's a disease we all seem to come down with--you're not alone! ◄

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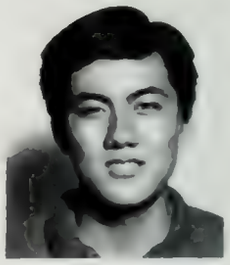

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Karatsu, Doug
Karayan, Frederick
Kasch, Joanne

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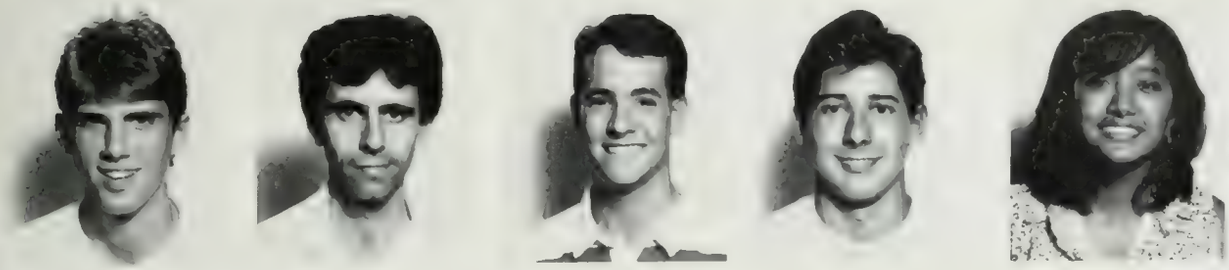

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Kim, Bonggul
Kim, Chong

Kim, Daniel
Kim, David
Kim, Esther
Kim, Grace
Kim, Helen

Kim, Hyon
Kim, Jae
Kim, Jin
Kim, Joseph
Kim, Yu-Yong

Kimura, Bryan
Kirshcnbaum, Kim
Kish, Randall
Kissinger, Scott
Kleindenst, Fred

Knight, Derek
Knoll, Christina
Koch, Phil
Kolde, David
Koutures, Chris

Kraut, Teri
Krum, Drew
Kuhlman, Geoffrey
Kume, Stewart
Kuno, Gil

Kuo, TsuAnn
Kurniawan, Didi
Kussler, Maren
Kwan, Karen
Kyriakides, Kyriacos

Kysar, Craig
Kyser, Jeff
Labuda, Diane
La Carrubba, Adam
Lai, Tinky

Lam, Hok
Lang, Lauren
Langberg, David
Langley, Christina
Langsam, Elisa

La Pan, Amy
Lara, Bryan
Lasser, Kari
Lauta, Mary
Lavoie, Susan

Le, James
LeCompte, Lance
Lebens, Michael
Lee, Jance
Lee, Jimin

TRENDS

Box Office Hits

With Westwood, "The Movie Capital of the world" right next to campus, "dinner and a movie" is probably the most common date for UCLA students. The best movies this year were Crocodile Dundee -- ranked second, next to Top Gun --a great movie which was still hot after the summer break. "Star Trek Four: The Voyage Home" was the best of the series and loved by "Trekies" and "non-Trekies" alike. Also loved by college intellectuals was "Little Shop of Horrors" with its mix of nerds, satire, and "good music." ■

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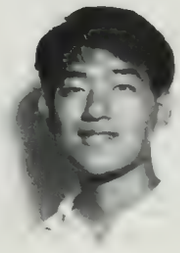
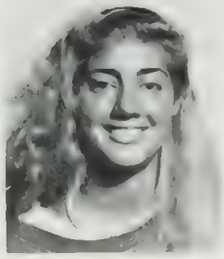
Lee, Kelly

Lee, Kyu





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Lem, Ruby
Lenhart, Tamara

Leonard, David
Levin, Michael
Levine, Scott
Lew, Allen
Liao, Ching

Liao, Thomas
Lim, Alice
Lin, Chi-Whei
Lin, John
Lin, Mike

Lin, Richard
Lin, Shirley
Lislewicz, Danica
Logan, Michele
Loh, Ben

Loo, Jennifer
Lopez, Martin
Loya, Araceli
Lozon, Cristina
Lu, Sabrina

Lu, Yvonne
Lucas, Geri
Luke, Amber
Lyles, Robert
Lyman, Susan

Lynch, Colin
Lynch, Scott
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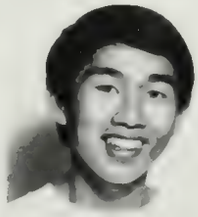

McGinnis, Shawn
McIntosh, Denise
Ma, Calvin
MacDonald, Morgan
Macala, Gerald

TRENDS

Metallics

What is the big deal about silver, anyway? Everyone and their maternal grandmother is wearing it--and not just a few items either. Whether it's because it's relatively cheap, or because it's the latest fad, women are wearing tons of silver, everywhere. HUGE earrings, several necklaces, at least three rings (sometimes two on each finger), and at least ten bangles on each wrist, are a fashion MUST. Anyone who doesn't have at least these bear necessities is just not in style.

Silver is cool--not only great looking--but a really cool metal. Gold is a warmer metal, more reminiscent of the sun, while silver is much more wintery--sharp and clean looking. It almost embodies the new carefree attitude that is so characteristic of this year--if it weighs you down or you have to worry about it, why bother? Comfort and carelessness are in; in cars, clothes, and yes--you guessed it-jewelry. What could be better? ◄

Machado, Steven

Madden, Chris

Mah, Deborah

Maier, Clarolyn
Maiss, Eric
Maksymowski, Shari
Malfatti, Jeff
Maljanian, James

Malmberg, Holly
Man, David
Mankin, Lenny
Manosca, Millicent
Mardjuki, Joyce

Margolis, Franklin
Marin, Paul
Marna, Wren
Martinez, James
Martinez, Tony

Marzullo, John
Matcham, Dana
Mathiowetz, Elizabeth
Matlack, Ed
Matsumoto, David

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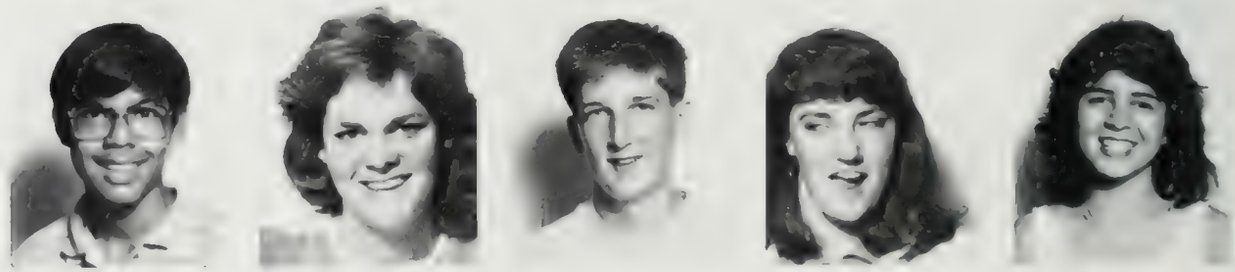

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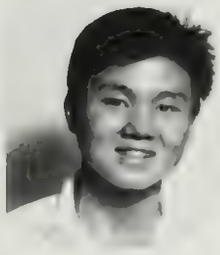

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Miranda, Susan
Miskinnis, Nichelle

TRENDS

Pizza, Anytime!

It's been another one of those typically hectic college days. You trudge back to your dorm and gather just enough strength to make it down to the cafeteria. Then it hits you: it's "mystery meat night" again.

You tear out of there, racing to the nearest phone, beating off the others with a stick. Looks like pizza delivery for tonight. Whether it's Lamonica's, Domino's, or the Coop, you can be guaranteed of one thing: you will know what you are eating and it's good every time. ◄

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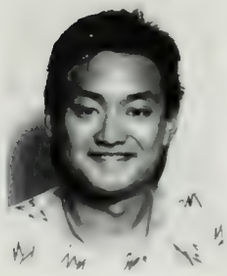

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Morehouse, Stacey

Moreno, Gina

Morrison, Stacey

TRENDS

Jeeps

A four wheel drive vehicle with soft doors, plastic windows, terrible gas mileage, exorbitant insurance rates (it tends to tip over), and an incredibly smooth ride--did you catch the note of sarcasm there? Thought so. Does this sound like a nightmare to you? If so, you're definitely not ready for the ultimate driving experience. Jeep. The car (or truck?). The legend. What is the strange mystique of this totally impractical contraption? (did I say impractical? But there are so many snow storms, dirt roads, mud slides and avalanches to navigate in L.A.). Nevertheless, people are buying them by the thousands. Why? There is just something about a jeep. I mean, have you ever seen anyone ugly driving a jeep? Didn't think so. Jeeps are so ugly they make everyone look great. Besides, these crazy contraptions are a blast! You can take the top off a Rabbit but it still looks like something your parents wanted you to have--and you can't play in the mud with it. Jeep, it's not just a car, it's an adventure. ●

Morrison, Susan
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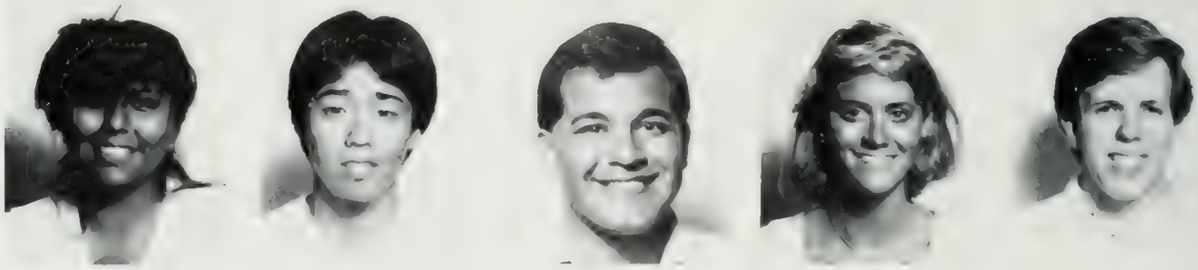

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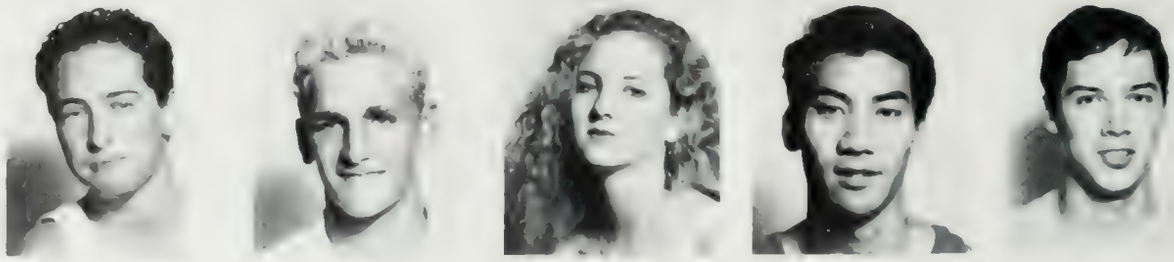

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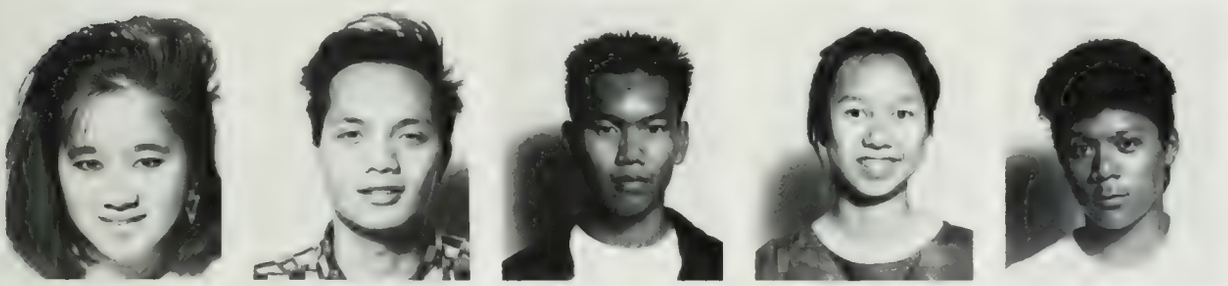

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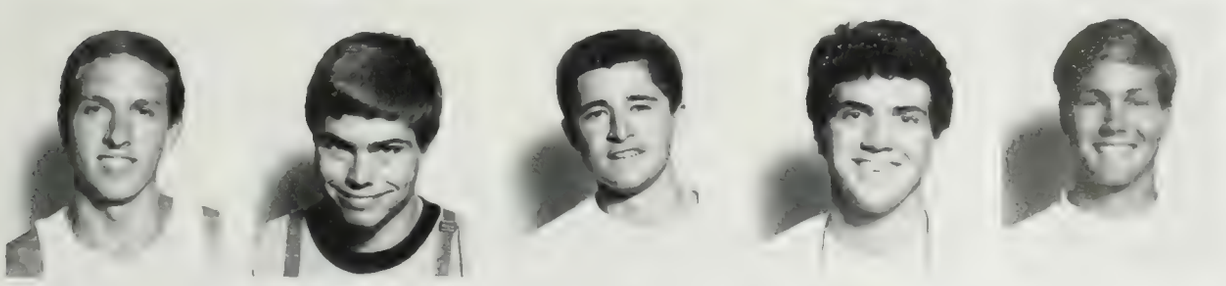

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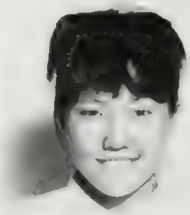

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Owsley, Katherine

Pak, Yun Jong

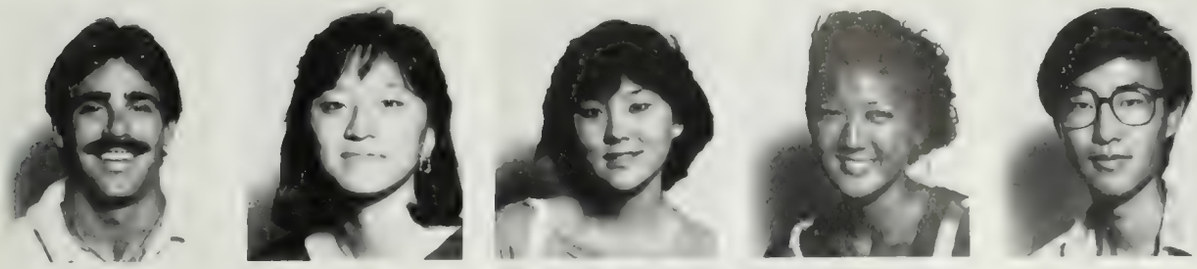
Pandya, Robert

Parecki, David

TRENDS

Compact Discs

Though the compact disc industry was still considered in it's infancy, sales accounted for much of local music stores' Christmas-season revenue. Not only were CD's a boon to the record industry, but also to consumers. Collections of the discs--which offered excellent sound quality and programmability of song order--grew despite occasional limitations on students' budgets and the $15 average cost of each disc. ■



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Pasquil, Cornelio
Pastor, Bree

Pate, Linnea
Pate, Tricia
Patridge, Joseph
Paul, Amy
Paull, Mitch

Payne, Tony
Pearson, Anya
Peck, Evie
Peden, Karissa
Penalosa, Alma

Perez, Hector
Perez, Lisa
Perez, Regina
Perez, Tina
Perlstein, Jennifer

Phillips, Gregory
Phillips, Venetia
Pico, Timothy
Pierce, Michael
Pinedo, Stephen

Poirier, Dan
Polakoff, Sacha
Pompa, Paula
Popper, Stephanie
Porter, Adam

Porter, Judy
Powell, Thomas
Prado, Dee
Preciado, Raquel
Prentice, Kimberly

Pugliese, Julia
Pulley, Lisa
Pusich, Scott
Quintana, Julian
Quintero, Eliseo

Quiro, Glenn
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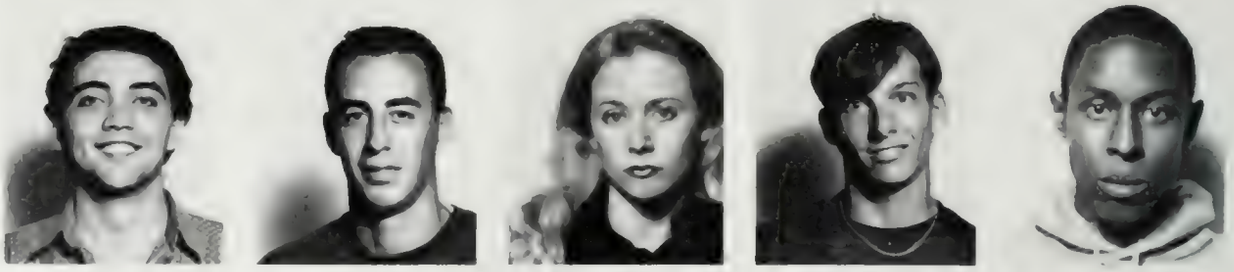

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Remedios, Paul
Reneker, David
Renken, Christian
Retana, Nora

TRENDS

Bows, Bows, Bows

They come in all sizes, they come in all colors. They can be casual or dressy. Big bows made a fashion comeback this year, and not just for the 5-10 age group. Worn by athletes and sorority girls alike, they could be classified as sporty, preppy, trendy--you name it.

Department stores sell bows for around $8, but many people are finding that they are cheap, as well as easy, to make. ■

Rhoades, Percy

Rhodes, Kathy

Rhone, Oded

Rhosen, Harold
Richardson, Kelly
Riche, Tim
Rickard, Brett
Riley, Stephanie

Rimer, Christopher
Ringold, Michael
Riviello, Gabriela
Rodriguez, Michael
Rogers, April

Rohacek, Don
Rondell, Alexis
Rosales, Nisa
Rose, Debbie
Rose, Jennifer

Rose, Shellie
Roshdieh, Negar
Ross, Adam
Rosso, Kim
Rothbart, Jason

Rothstein, Scott
Row, David
Rowen, Brad
Rudd, Jay
Ruderman, Teri

Rudiger, Kelly

Ruiz, Robert

Rutledge, Lucy

Rutter, Christie

TRENDS

Boots

SHOW OFF YOUR BOOTS! Fashion conscious Bruins aren't shy about flashing their latest styling shoes. In 1987 the boot has become the most visible shoe on campus next to the tennis shoe. Because they're comfortable, stylish, durable, and colorful, the boot is the #1 choice for students. The selections vary from short to tall, black to white, fringed or plain. Boots can be worn with skirts, pants, and even shorts! They can be worn by both males and females, for fancy occasions or just casually.

So come on Bruins, be in style . . . for the most popular boot, they're so versatile!!! ■

Ryan, Jam
Ryan, Rosaleen
Ryan, Thomas
Sadeghi, Saha
Saenger, Tracy

Saglimbeni, Sal
Samuels, Marc
Sandoval, Frank
Santiago, Ramon
Saslow, Robert

Sauer, Jennifer
Sauquillo, Patricia
Savage, Jordan
Scanlan, Dana
Schathles, Jan

Schmia, Stefanie
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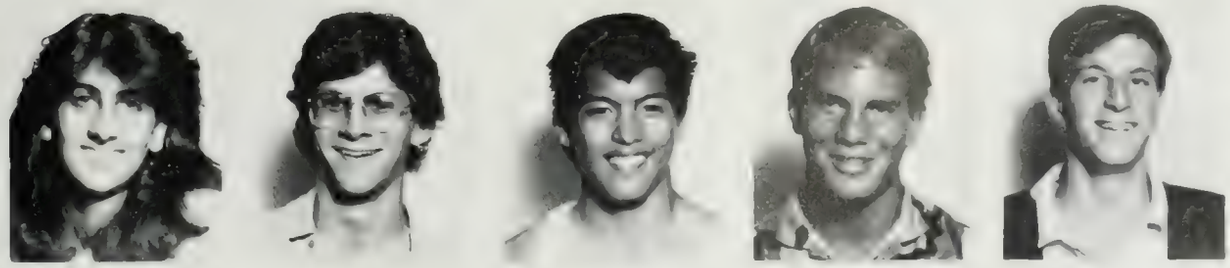

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Shenefiel, Kelly

Shepherd, Anthony
Sherman, Jeffrey
Shibao, Robert
Shiley, Cynthia
Shimabukuro, Kenji

Shin, Gloria
Sholars, Sheila
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TRENDS

Anti-Drug Campaign

Concern about drug abuse has been the focus of a share of First Lady Nancy Reagan's time for five years now. Clearly, it is a problem which, having promoted the spread of AIDS and taken the lives of many stars — John Belushi and Len Bias, just to name two — well deserves national attention.

Reagan has taken her concerns to other countries, visiting rehabilitation centers in Italy and elsewhere, and has tried to raise money for her Just Say No effort here in the U.S. She even wrote a letter to the editor of the *Daily Bruin* in January.

With some luck and a lot of individual effort, perhaps this problem that the First Lady has brought before the public will be nothing but a chapter in history when we glance back through this yearbook in the 21st Century. By that time, maybe we will have all said No, the problem will have been erased, and our grandchildren will wonder what the whole thing was about. ■

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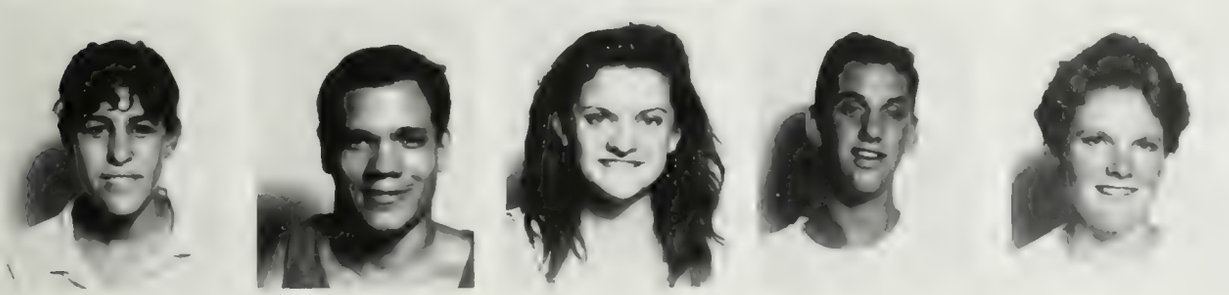

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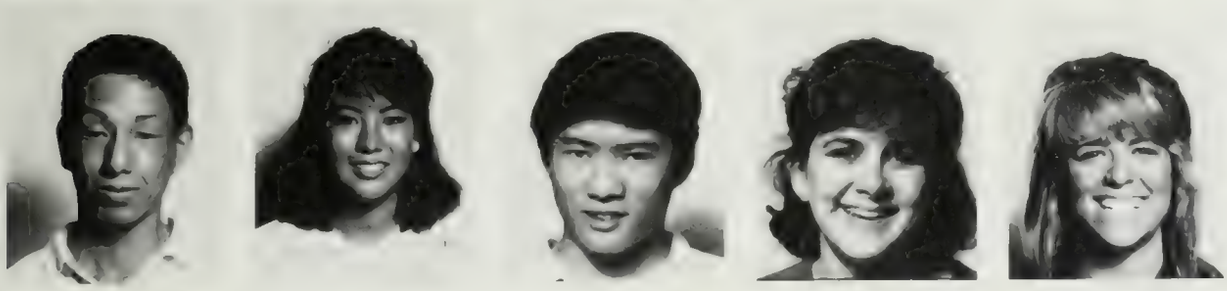

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TRENDS

Jogging

When man first began running, he wore animal hides and carried spears. Well, things are a little different now. The eighties fitness fiend not only must keep in shape (for chasing the opposite sex instead of buffaloe) but he must do it in style. No loin cloths here--"dolphin" ultra-shorts are a must for the man, and the woman cannot leave the condo without lycra/nylon stretch pants (usually in black–it makes you look thinner). ●

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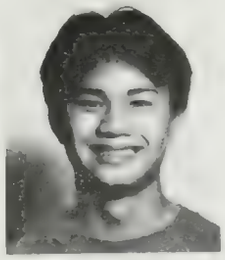

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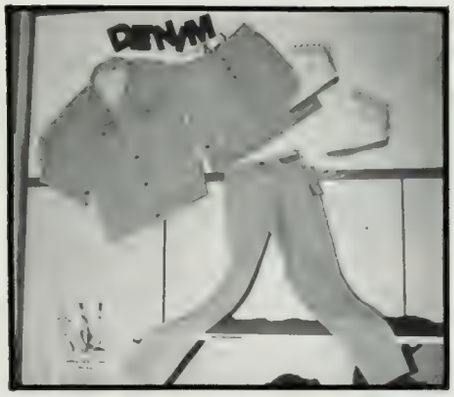
TRENDS

Stone Washed Jeans

Although many of us feel we could get the same effect by spilling paint thinner on our old jeans, our fashion-conscious friends are spending a little extra money to purchase stone-washed jeans. Labels such as Guess?, Levis, and Bongo all came out with this new style, and they were quickly popularized by college coeds. ◄



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TRENDS

Bearwear

Let's face it. One thing that's always in is Bearwear, those ubiquitous sweats, T-shirts, and a whole barrage of stuff bearing UCLA's insignia. On any given school day, it seemed that at least half of the campus population sported something from that section of Ackerman Student Store that had all but become an institution.

With the acceptance letter came the first purchase from Bearwear. One year's Christmas hastle solved in an hour, outfitting everyone from Grandma to the baby cousin in UCLA garb and paraphernalia.

The only thing to wear to finals were sweats from Bearwear, reminding students of the reason for such self-inflicted stress: graduation. And, upon graduation, the final purchase–the license plate frame that says "UCLA Alumni." ◄

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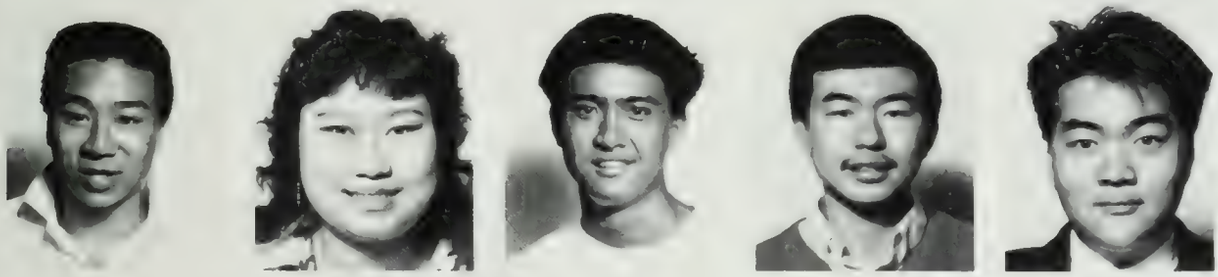

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Campus Life

Services

Community Service

Courtesy of Project MAC

Project MAC volunteer Criselda Luzon with her new found friend.

The Korean Tutorial Project is fun as well as educational--director Chan Han enjoys the beach with some students.

Courtesy of Amigos del Barrio

Amigos del Barrio reaches out to financially disadvantaged children

Community serv[illegible] students with [illegible] tunities to expand th[illegible] ences beyond the cla[illegible] setting. The Community Service Commission (CSC) and its satellite operation--the Community Programs Unit--sponsor a wide range of service projects. Higher education is encouraged in a variety of disciplines such as arts, athletics, health and law through the Community Programs Unit. The CSC continues the quest for educational enrichment through involvement with social groups such as the Hunger project, ethnic tutorial projects, the Student Athletic Program, the Senior Citizens' project, and the Special Olympics. These programs help promote the involvement of UCLA students in the community sphere. ◄

Courtesy of Pilipino Recruitment Development Program

Vedasto Samonte, a UCLA Pilipino tutor, helps Manuel Fransisco study.

Courtesy of Project MAC

Thelma Cardona helps make Project MAC work.

Media

Sidney Sherman

Editor Lisa Smith looks over the latest issue of Nommo.

Sidney Sherman

Gregg Lee works hard getting ads for Ten Percent.

Ha'Am's Editor-in-Chief, Camille Angel

Sidney Sherman

La Gente's Business Manager Lucia Corral prepares ad layouts.

KLA brings music to UCLA.

Krisi Burk and her staff review the November issue of Together.

UCLA is the [illegible] the multi-award [illegible] Bruin, as well as [illegible] and the many different special interest papers.

The Bruin, winner of the "Best Paper" title handed out by the California News Publishers Association, has approximately 150 students working behind its doors. The team works to find advertisers, select editorials,and cover campus and outside news.

UCLA students also have the opportunity to read papers focusing on the concerns of specific groups. The special interest papers, Ha'am, Nommo, LaGente, Ten Percent, Together, and Pacific Ties attempt to deal with political, social, and cultural issues affecting those groups.

Finally, there's KLA, the campus radio station. Students in the dorms or eating in the Cooperage may listen to fellow students broadcast news and play a variety of music. ●

The Pacific Ties staff takes pride in their publication.

Tomorrows edition of the Daily Bruin goes into the computer.

CSOs

Roland Pawson

If you have an unregistered bike, these are the guys to see.

Not restricted to the Escort Service, CSO's also help out at URL.

Roland Pasion

CSO safeguarding a student.

Roland Pasion

The mark of a CSO.

Are you hes[illegible] from URL to the [illegible] dark? Well have no [illegible] UCLA students are extremely fortunate to have offered to them the many services of the Community Service Officer program (comprised of students), and better known as the famous CSO's! One of these programs consists of the Campus Escort Service. This service is offered to both students and faculty, and is available from dusk until 1am. A phone call is all that is needed to obtain your "personal escort" who will ensure you a safe walk to your destination! In addition to an escort service, the CSO program also includes an evening van which provides transportation between campus buildings, on-campus housing, and nearby residential areas.

Besides providing escort and van services to the UCLA community, the CSO program also offers emergency medical services through their highly trained medical technicians who are available 24 hours a day to provide assistance to injured persons.

These are just a few of the many areas which the CSO program extends its services to, and the UCLA community is very thankful to these students who provide a great public service for our school. ●

Peter Mazolewski
Community Service Officer, Age: 19
Major: Pre-Kines, Year: 2nd Year So

Last year, I mock rocked Whitney Houston and took 2nd place. I guess I'm not afraid or embarassed to do things other guys wouldn't. My favorite thing to drink is pink lemonade and my favorite thing to eat is french toast . . . probably because I love French things.

PERSPECTIVE

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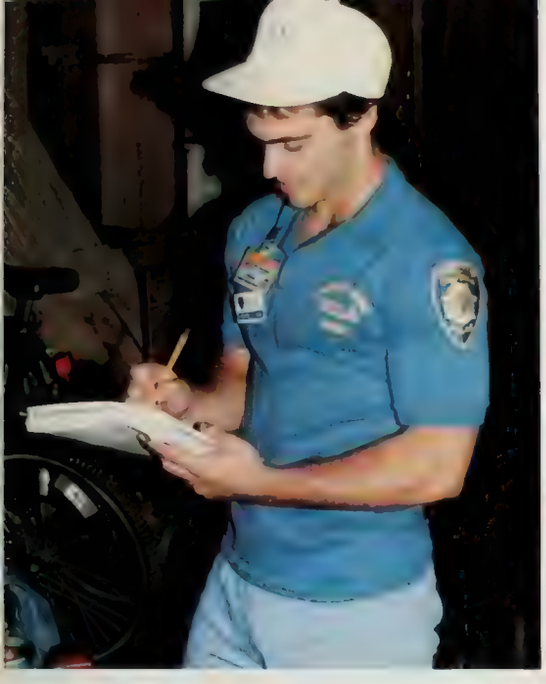


A day in the life of a CSO.

It's cold outside.

I'm an outdoors person and I can't stand jobs where you just sit. When I first noticed other CSOs around campus during Spring of last year, I'd stop them and ask how they liked the job. Everyone I talked to said they loved the job . . . that it was a great job. So I went down to the trailer and got an application. I had an interview last spring, but I didn't get the job. I kept going back to the trailer and asking questions. I submitted another application and got the job in the summer. I like it because you're moving around, get lots of exercise, and it's kind of sociable--you get to meet a lot of people . . . especially sorority girls--escorting them from Hilgard to Veteren, Wilshire to Sunset . . . there's a lot of walking involved--you just meet people.

The back pathes down to Gayley are the best shortcuts I know of because you don't have to walk around. It's a lot quicker but they're dark. For a lot of people, but not for me, the scariest places to walk alone on campus are the parking structures. Even though it's lit up, there's not too many people around. One of the best parts about being a CSO is that it's a job . . . but a job where you can get a lot of things done at once--good exercise, meeting people, and taking the pressures off from school.

If you're aggressive and move up to more managerial type positions, being a CSO can help you prepare for a job in business. It's a great prep for "the outside"! ◀

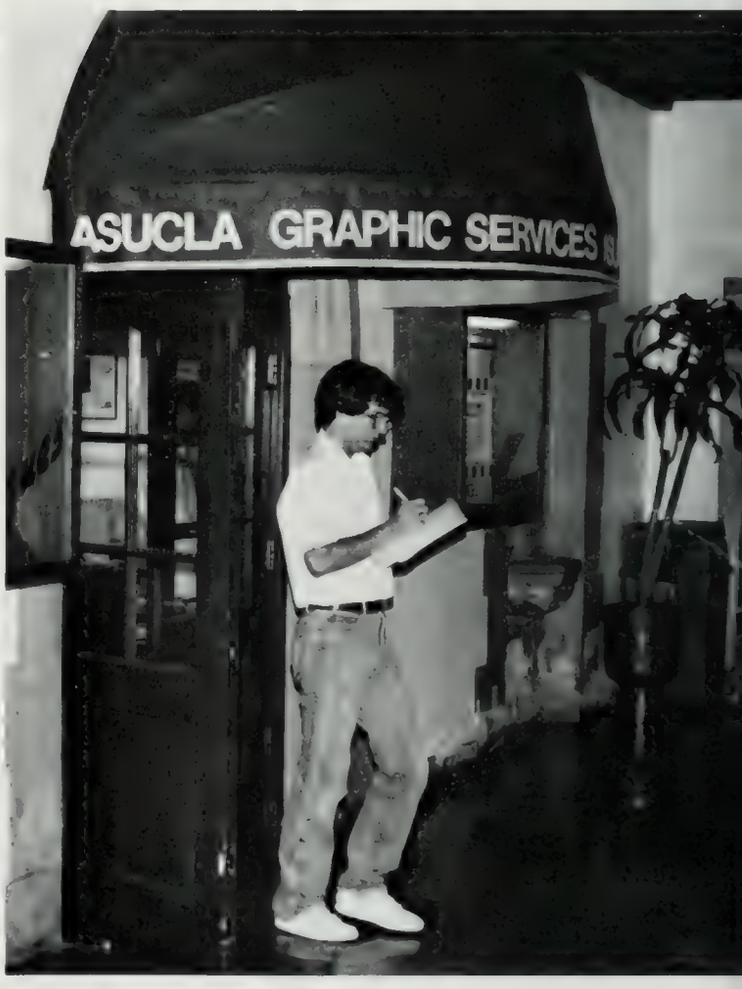
Pete gets ready to work.

ASUCLA

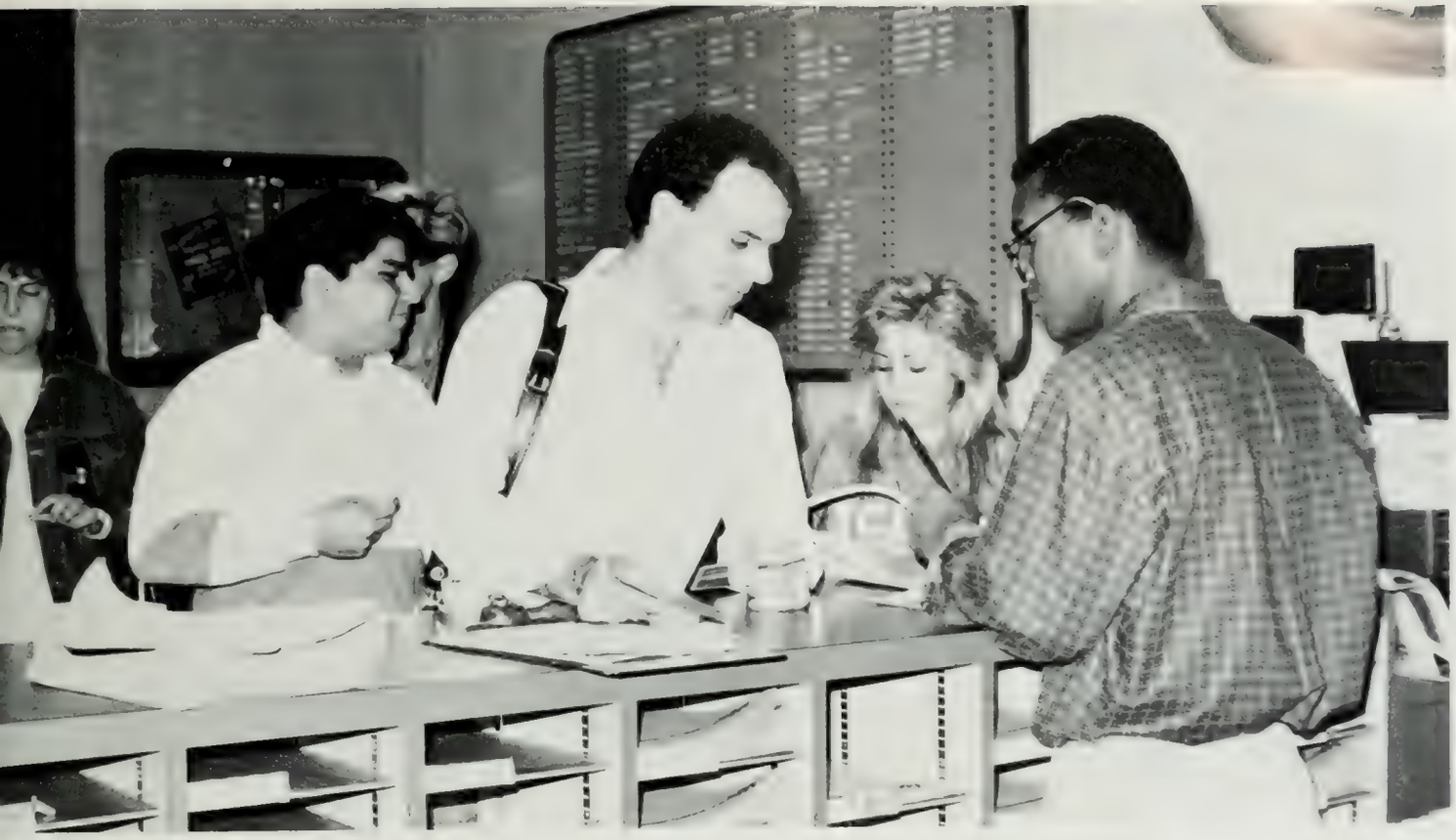
Kandi Bryant

Bearwear (above), books, and food are some of the many necessities sold at the ASUCLA Student Store.

A student searches for the perfect UCLA T-shirt.



If you need a resume or portrait, Graphic Services can help.



Kandi Bryant

Missed a lecture? ASUCLA offers reliable lecture notes for classes ranging from anthropology to physics.

Kandi Bryant

ASUCLA Travel Service fulfills all travel needs.

What 65 year old campus organization employs 2500 students per year, is totally self-supportive, and is run almost entirely by students? . . . ASUCLA. Established in 1919, Associated Students of UCLA has grown to include a variety of programs representing and serving both graduate and undergraduate students. While offering part time employment and career opportunities to many, ASUCLA also offers a travel service, lecture notes, graphic services, and check cashing services. The bowling alley and game room, KLA radio, publications such as the Daily Bruin, and even the food services are all a part.

The student store, one of the biggest on-campus student stores in the country, offers everything from food, gifts, and household items in the Country Store, to textbooks and magazines in the Bookstore. Also found here is Bearwear where one can purchase the latest styles in UCLA t-shirts and class rings to shot glasses bearing the UCLA logo. Students especially appreciate this store for its convenience and for its cheaper prices.

A non-profit organization, all of the money ASUCLA earns is put back into the organization to improve and expand the programs offered. For example, the bank loan on Lu Valle Commons, completed last year, is being paid with net revenues from ASUCLA. In the future these net revenues will be spent renovating A-level Ackerman, and the first, second, and third floors of Kerckhoff Hall. In the meantime, ASUCLA will be keeping UCLA students happy by keeping its topnotch services and facilities in tip-top shape. ◄

Food Places on Campus

Joel Mandin

North campus has a great variety for all tastes.

Cloudless skies and shady trees perfect the LuValle Commons patio.

Joel Mandin

Try the Coop for ice cream or pizza.

Whether you're absolutely famished or just fancy a quick snack, ASUCLA offers a myriad of cuisine ranging from fancy gourmet dinners to a simple and soothing cappuccino royale. If you find yourself on UCLA's North campus with a growling stomach you can easily satisfy your hunger pangs in the popularly inhabited North Campus Student Center. Here students enjoy the open patio area and feast on such items as the elaborate make-your-own salad bar or the mouth watering cookie, donut, and croissant selections. This year, a frozen yogurt section was added to North Campus, and it is quickly moving up in the rankings next to Westwood's famous Penguins Yogurt shop! Another favorite of both graduates and undergrads is the newly built LuValle Commons. This bright airy building features specialty pizza, pasta salads, a deli, burgers, and scrumptious cheesecake comparable to Marina Del Rey's Cheesecake Factory!

The variety doesn't stop here--UCLA's South Campus boasts a variety of cuisines slightly similar to North Campus, but with much more variety. The Treehouse, located in Ackerman Union, is just the place to satisfy yourself with a hearty breakfast and then return later for a piece of spicy lasagna, or a grilled to order sandwich. And for dessert, the choices are endless! For those students with a real sweet tooth a miniature candy shop offers a colorful display of gummy bears, freshly made fudge, assorted fruit chews, and much more! Other lively eating places include the Cooperage, where one can purchase piping hot pizza or a variety of Mexican Specialties. Kerckhoff Coffee House offers the perfect remedy to a long day--cappuccino or expresso coffee, which can be sipped in the relaxing atmosphere and an Old World decor. These eating facilities plus the picnic atmosphere of the Campus Corner, and the intellectual sun-dappled patio of the ever popular Bombshelter goes to show why students at UCLA definately rate their campus food an "A Plus!" ■

Campus Corner is a great place to eat and watch people go by.

Kelly Alston
Food Service Worker, Age: 21
Major: English, Year: 4th Year Sr

I consider myself unique in that I'm the only black, 21 year old semi-Streisand fan in existance. I love music and never have enough time to listen to my albums . . . my favorite song is "Last Dance" because it reminds me of the disco era. My favorite type of music is soft rock because of Madonna and my favorite sport is tennis because of Chris

PERSPECTIVE

FOOD SERVICE WORKER ▼ FOOD SERVICE WORKER ● FOOD SERVIC

Kelly mans the salad bar.

Kelly's specialty is dealing with the customers.

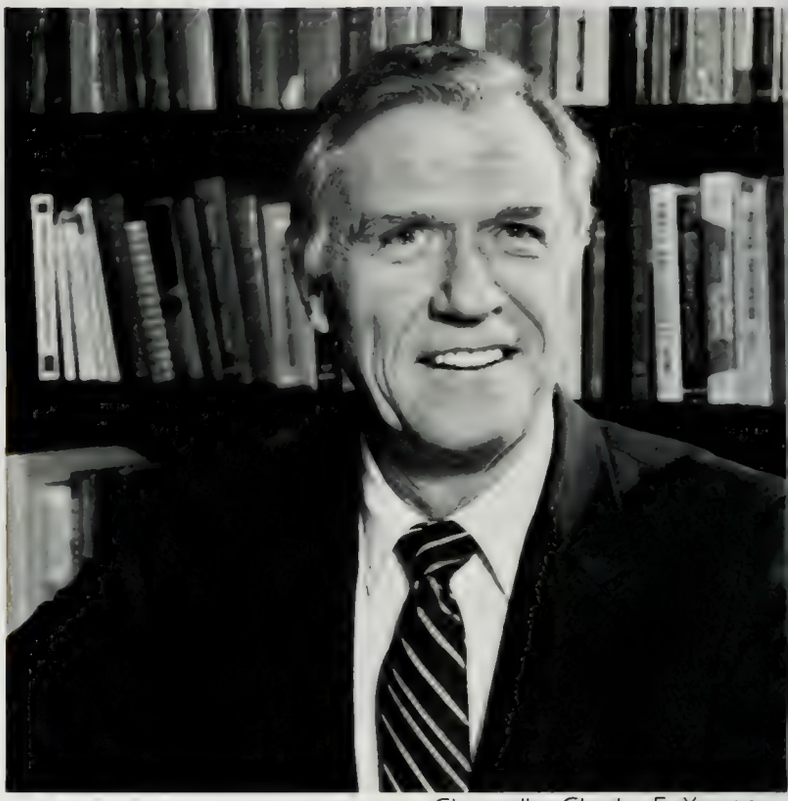
The best part about being a food service worker is that the starting pay is really good. Starting pay is like $4.56 and then you automatically jump after orientation to $5.10 an hour. One of the worst things is the grease. But the worst thing is probably that it's hard work. And it's hard to take all of the complaints. They complain about the long lines during rush, and that there's no where to sit during rush also. We just try to do our best to make everyone comfortable.

The complaint I hate the most is about the cost of food--saying that the food is too expensive--because, comparatively, where can you get Chicken Dijon in Westwood for $3.65. You know. I dont think that complaint is very valid.

We get a lot of stupid questions, too. Like, is the turkey pot pie vegetarian . . . we get a lot of very ridiculous questions. We used to have a rat infestation problem, but now we have a company come out once a month to take care of the rats and cockroaches. Occasionally, we'll spot a cockroach and, like yesterday, we found a beetle in a sandwich. Two years ago, before we implememted the once a month program, people and employees, too, would spot rats running across the floor while serving--you have to remain calm, you can't scream "My God, a rat!" and throw the sandwich on the ground and run. Customers would spot rats and they would complain. They'd go to the office and complain, "Look, I'm eating and there's a rat--forget it!" ▼

Figuring out the staff wages can be exhausting, but not for Kelly!

Administration



Brian Jacobsen

Chancellor Charles E. Young

Provost Orbach

Bill Weber

Acting Dean Wazzan–Engineering

Brian Jacobsen

Dean Morris–Letters and Science

Courtesy of College of Fine Arts

Dean Gray–Fine Arts

Bill Weber

Dean Sears–Letters and Science

Bill Weber

Dean O'Connor–Letters and Science

Dean Hall–Letters and Science

Though each [illegible] passes through [illegible] every few years, many of [illegible] administrators have advised and guided students for much longer periods. Berkie Nelson, Dean of the Center for Student Programming and a nine year UCLA veteran, commented on the change in student interests over the years. "Students today are more economically oriented than they were in the '60's, but they are sometimes unaware of the need for communication necessary to meet the challenges of the twenty-first century. The person who will become a CEO is the one who works the most effectively with people."

Lyle Timmerman, Executive Officer in Student Relations, feels that his responsibility as an administrator "is to enrich educational experiences" for students both in classrooms and participating in campus activities. He adds that "the greatest satisfaction in working with students comes from the creation of opportunities for them to explore different methods of dealing with issues that they face."

Noted Ken Heller, Asst. Dean of the CSP, "the administration has moved towards an educational focus, rather than simply "maintaining a bureaucracy."◆

Campus Life

Fun

Weekend Fun

Forty-eight hours of total freedom in the middle of Los Angeles--the question wasn't what to do, but how much could be done in one weekend?

While some Bruins virtually chained themselves to study carols in Powell Library, others opted for a break from the rigors of academia. Armed with cash, students patronized Westwood's theaters, shops, and eateries. Spirited sorts headed for Pasadena for football games, while art buffs visited the Norton Simon or Los Angeles County Museums of Art.

Sleeping was a high weekend priority for many students. Nightlife was another favorite--spent at Hollywood's dance clubs, or local parties and happy hours. In warmer weather, bronzed Bruins dotted the coastline from Venice to Zuma. Road trips to Palm Springs and Big Bear, less than two hours away, were popular throughout the year, but an occasional retreat at mom and dad's remained a necessity. ●

Sidney Sherman

For a full day of fun and shopping, nothing beats the Pavilion.

Straight from London.

Charge it!

Sidney Sherman

The Bruin--UCLA's favorite theater.

Sharon M. Burney

For sun, fun, and relaxation, Sunset Rec is the Place to be.

Bill Weber

Let's limbo!

Dining LA

Dim sum, padthai, sushi, falafels, frozen yogurt, cappuccino: the emphasis this year seems to be on food with strong ethnic flavor and UCLA students can be found at places ranging from 'Thai Dishes' to 'Sushi on Sunset,' with their newest hangout being 'Chin Chin's' on Sunset Plaza, which made dim sum (nouvelle Chinese cuisine) fashionable.

As for where to go on drinking sprees, there are the ever popular Baxter's, Acapulco's, Chase, and Mom's Saloon. However, more and more people are discovering the pleasures of getting inebriated at Port's--with favorite drinks still being margueritas, Coronas, and Long Island iced teas.

On the cheaper, more efficient side, cafes like the Elysee and Croissant Show are great for a snack accompanied by cappuccino or espresso. And, of course, Westwood wouldn't be the same without the multitude of yogurt places, where one can't go without a 2-for-1 coupon, the cookie places, or the pizza parlours--all of which have almost become institutionalized with UCLA.

However, for the more sophisticated taste, there are always posh L.A. resturants like the Ivy, Cocinas, Primis, and, of course, Spago--that is if you can get the reservations! ◄

Brian Jacobsen

Pina Fina is known for its atmosphere as well as its drinks.

Brian Jacobsen

Students waiting for cappuccino and ice cream.

Brian Jacobsen

Mrs. Fields satisfies the sugar craving.

Sidney Sherrington

Johnny Rocket, on Melrose, is crowded at all hours.

No burgers here. Strictly gormet

Students enjoying frozen yogurt in Westwood.

Pick-up Spots

"Did you see the BABE that just walked by?"

A typical conversation between two students at one of UCLA's hot "study" spots. Where to go to study at UCLA? Try Dykstra fireside lounge--it's close to the fraternities so it's loaded with girls; URL 4th. floor--another fraternity(and therefore, sorority) favorite; the Law Library--where the undergrads can go to meet sophisticated lawyers, Oooh! And, best of all is Sunset Rec! Ranked as one of the top ten pick-up spots by "Playboy," on a warm summer day it's filled with great looking UCLA coeds!

In Westwood for happy hour, or later for drinks, UCLA students are known to take over Acapulco and Baxter's. Brimming with college students, you're bound to meet someone new--especially when the drinks flow and the good times roll! ■

Shawn McBurney

Baxter's is a prime spot for meeting new people.

Shawn McBurney

Acapulco is a great place to meet old friends and make new ones!

Shawn McBurney

Acapulco is a popular hangout for UCLA Bruins.

Students socialize as well as study at URL.

Sunshine Fun

Hello Bruins! Yes, it's another beautiful day in sunny Southern California. Are you sitting in the library, sweating it out with your books (literally)? Are you sitting in class pretending to listen to the professor but (not so secretly) wishing you were outside soaking up the rays? Well wipe off your brow, grab your books, and get outside (you're not concentrating anyway). If you are smart, you already have your suit and your shades on, and some oil and a towel in your backpack. If not, jam home and head to the Rec Center or down to the beach for some real fun. This is the time for hitting the books (hah!), hitting the beach, hitting the ball, or hitting on your favorite coed. We love LA! ■

Soaking up the rays.

Carolyn Cassidy

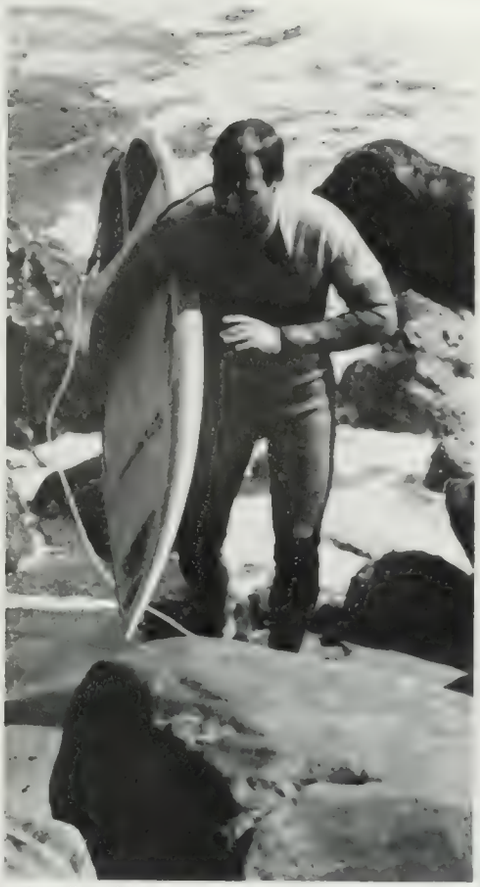
Frolicking in the sunshine.

Surfing at sunrise.

Chris Morris

Cheryl Willis

Lifeguard on duty at Sunset Rec.



Chris Morris

Heading home.

Cheryl Willis

A hot game of volleyball on a sunny day.

Steven Grant
Surfer, Age 21
Major: Biology, Year: Senior

I'm an aquarius--that's where it's at . . . The Age of Aquarius!- and my favorite sport is surfing. I'm a very alone type of person--not lonely, I just need to be by myself. That's why I surf. Sitting out there--just me and the dolphins--I love it!

PERSPECTIVE

SURFER ● SURFER ▲ SURFER ◆ SURFER ● SURFER ▶ SURFER

Bill Weber

Surf's up!!

Steven heads for the beach.

Even though I have a lot of 8:00 classes, I have to surf at least 2 times a week to keep myself sane. I've body surfed and boogie boarded all my life, but my friend Jai Kim got me into surfing seriously. Now it's definitely a part of my lifestyle, and probably will be for a long time. I think the discipline of surfing helps me out in other areas of my life.

A lot of people get discouraged when they try surfing because it's so hard. Sometimes when the waves are big you just get pounded and you ask yourself, "What am I doing out here?!" but you get used to it. After 2 or 3 hours of surfing, all I want to do is eat then sleep--it's easy to get burned out.

Surfing is really challenging; it gives me a tangible goal as opposed to school, where you're striving for abstract things like grades. It's really satisfying to know I'm making progress in something that I care about. It's really back-to-nature for me, too. Once I was getting bored waiting for some waves when I saw a huge school of about 30 dolphins out a little farther, so I paddled out among them. That was memorable.

I don't have a home break like most surfers. My favorite place to surf is Fisherman's Cove in Laguna Beach, but it's rocky there. I've met a lot of people surfing because we're down there everyday during the summer. There are some unwritten rules out there that you have to follow, like you're not supposed to drop in on someone's wave in front of them. For me, the best way to improve is by responding to different situations, so I have to continually practice. ■

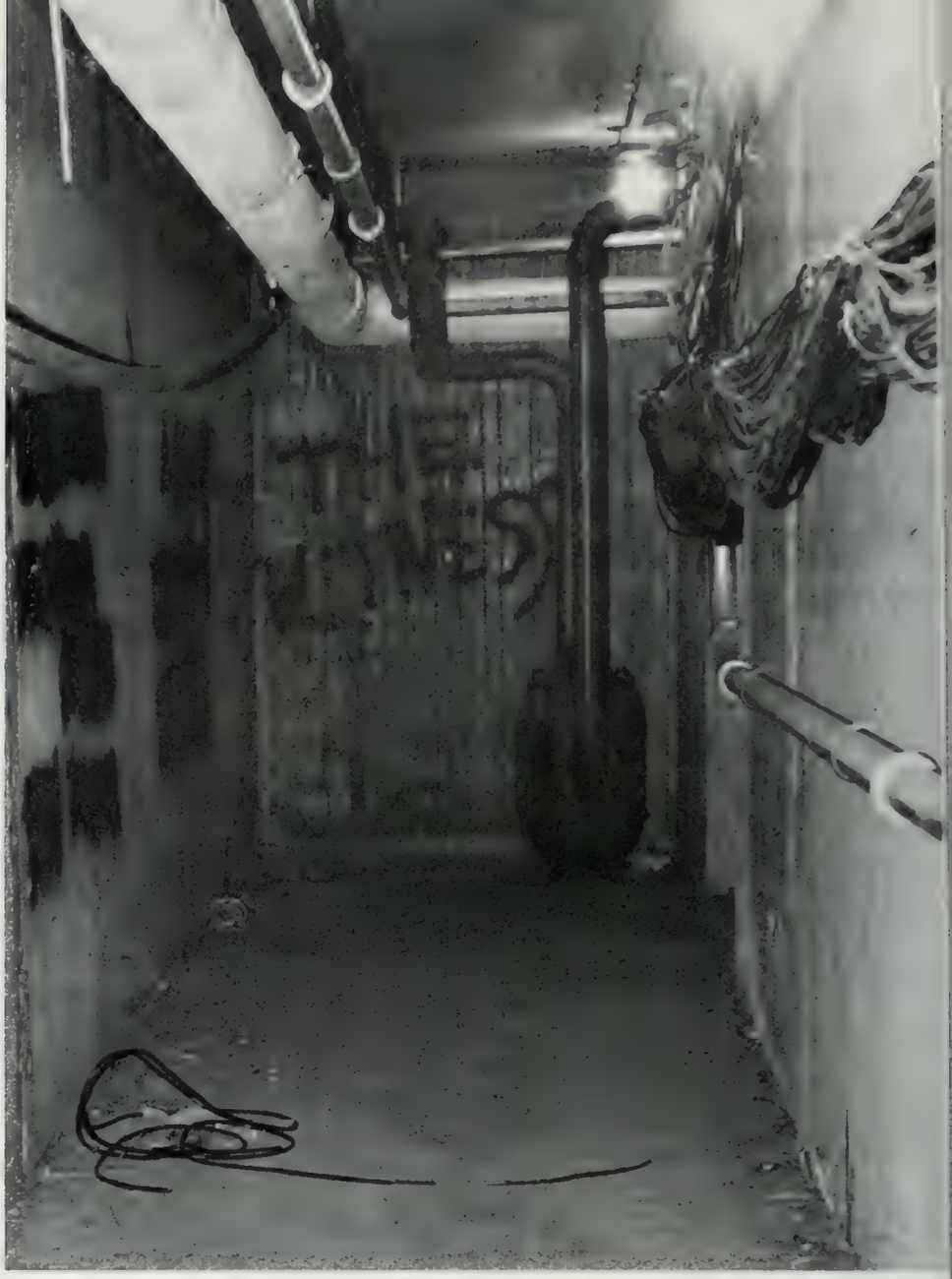
Aaahhh! Those lazy, hazy days of summer!

◆ Tunneling ◆

The tunnels . . . you probably think they're as real as the mutated potato tree, a figment of an orientation counselor's fertile imagination. If that's the case, then keep reading. They're there, right under your nose or rather right under your feet. An underground maze with outlets in every building, they form a network that spans the campus. In fact, you probably pass by several of these entrances on your way to class--an inconspicuous door concealing a way to a dark world of hot pipes, high voltage, low ceilings and, oh yes, rats the size of New York sewer alligators.

So, are you ready to go down? Here are a few things to remember before you go. Don't overdress. Remember these are steam tunnels, so it's hot and humid. Watch out for those wires stretching endlessly along the wall because some of the "High Voltage" signs are missing. Be sure to bring a flashlight--not all those lights are working. And, most importantly, have an experienced tunneler come along, except if you don't have anything planned for the next few days.

One last thing, don't get caught. You see, you're not really supposed to be down there, and, while we think it is so much balderdash, rumor has it that one could get expelled if caught tunneling. Nonetheless, we're not taking any chances, which is why the identities of the persons in these pictures have been kept secret to protect the innocent . . . and not-so-innocent. ■



The Mark of Tunnelers Past.

Lysistrata, Vesper, Elektra, Lucretia, Algernon and Aloquious (not their real names) pose for a group shot somewhere underneath Moore.

A rat's eye view of the tunnels.

A pair of our intrepid tunnelers find the ceiling a little too low for them.

CAUGHT!!

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Campus Life

Bruin Thoughts

BRUIN THOUGHTS

Favorite campus hot spots . . .

"The Dance Building. Why? The dancers."

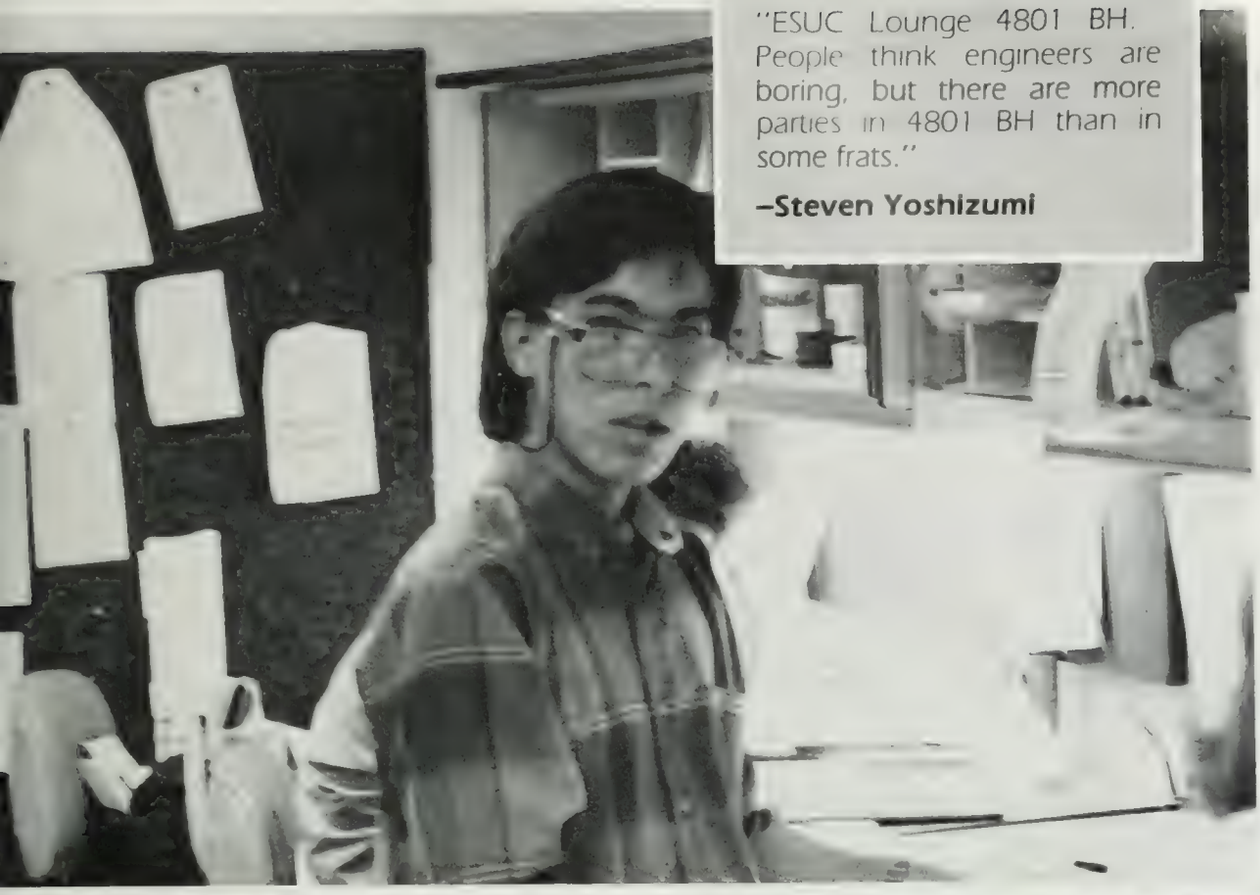
–Doug Mohrhoff

"Kerckhoff Coffee House. It's got the night club or bar effect. The type you see people hang out in when they're thirty to have good conversation in after work."

–Lisa Puccini

"North Campus. I love to see those ever cool north campus dudes sitting on the backs of chairs on the verge of falling over."

–Tracy Hall



"ESUC Lounge 4801 BH. People think engineers are boring, but there are more parties in 4801 BH than in some frats."

–Steven Yoshizumi

"The Bombshelter, in case of a nuclear attack."

–Jennifer Daft

"The tunnels. They're visually inspiring."

--Jennifer A. Morris

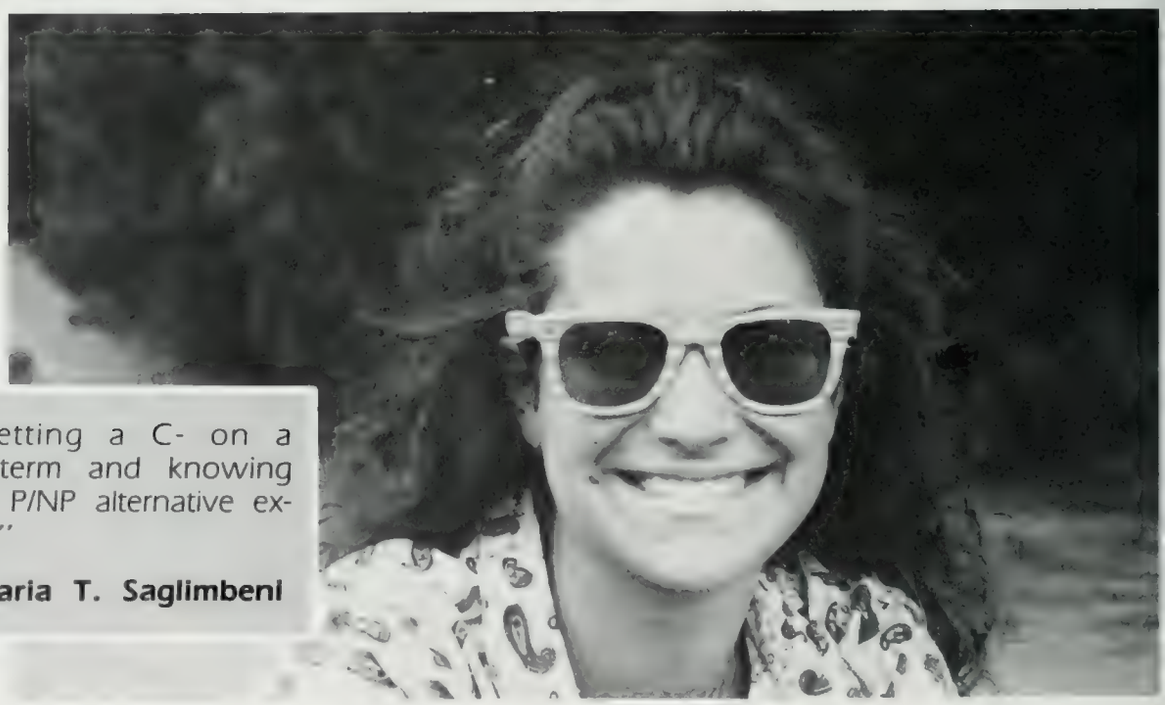
BRUIN THOUGHTS

On campus, most happy/concerned about . . .

"Last week's USC game; 45-25 ha, ha, ha!"

–Mark W. Kennedy

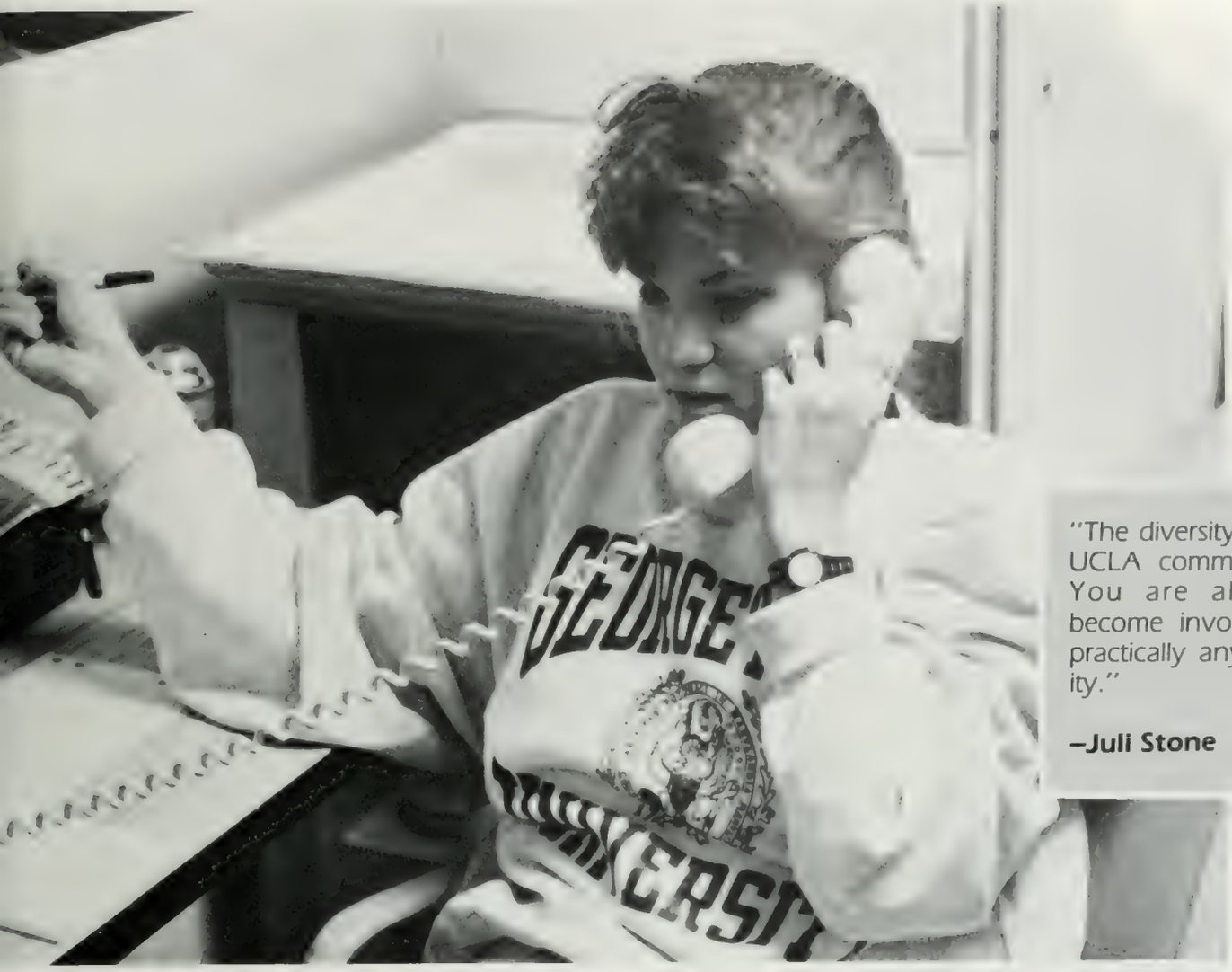
Kathy Bryant



Cheryl Willis

"Getting a C- on a midterm and knowing the P/NP alternative exists."

–Maria T. Saglimbeni



"The diversity of the UCLA community. You are able to become involved in practically any activity."

–Juli Stone

"That it's in Beverly Hills/Bel Air and not in Watts!! I love UCLA!"

–Nitsa Lewis

"Divestment and bathroom door stalls in Powell."

–Philip Klein

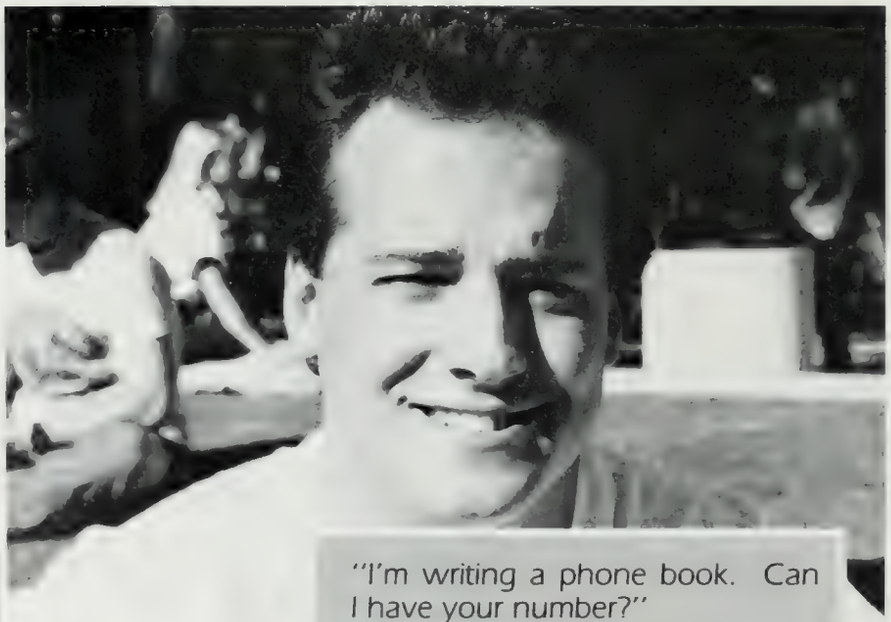
BRUIN THOUGHTS

Worst pick-up line you've ever heard . . .

"Aren't you in my soil mechanics class? (I don't know what soil mechanics is, let alone to be taking the class.)

--Stephanie Ladd

Kathi Bryant



"I'm writing a phone book. Can I have your number?"

–Bill O'Hara

Sidney Sherman

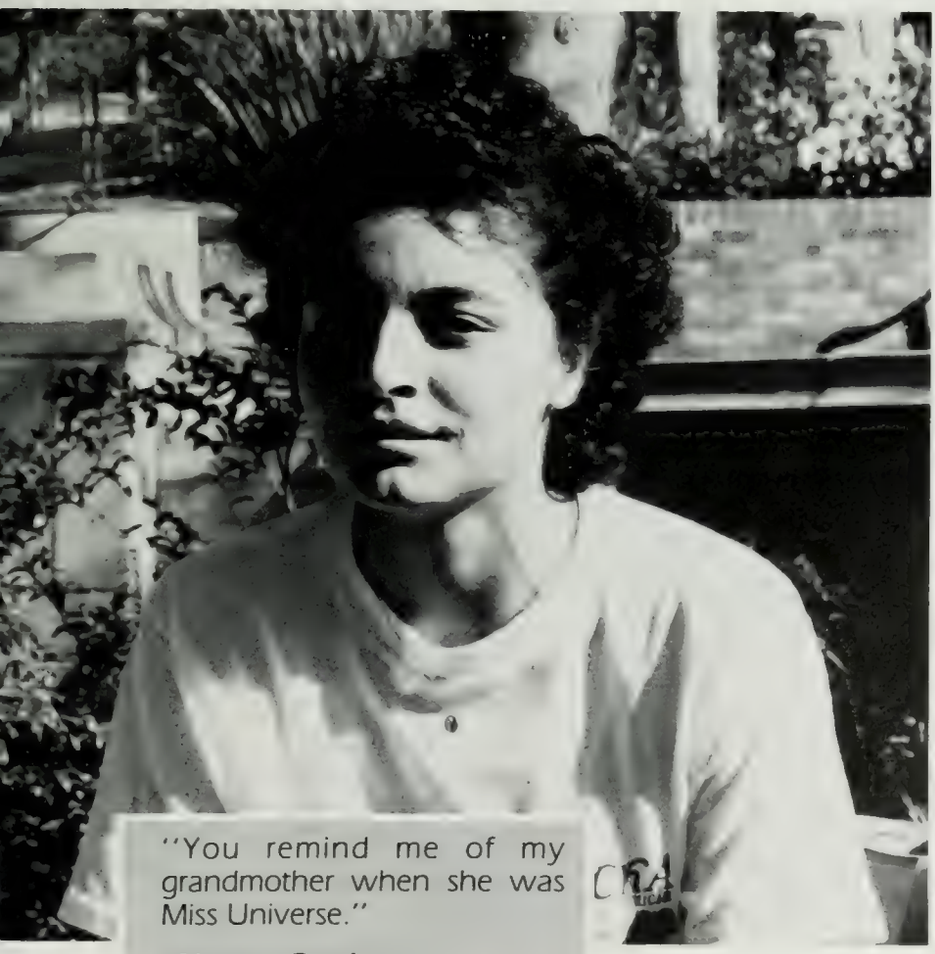
"You without me is like cornflakes without the milk."

–Shawn Ratchford

"Hey baby, I'll rock your world."

–Joseph F. Funches

Sidney Sherman



"You remind me of my grandmother when she was Miss Universe."

–Norma Cordova

Sidney Sherman

"Hey baby, wanna come up to my room and see if we can lose a wedge out of my loft?"

–Doug Mohrhoff

Harold Bryant

BRUIN THOUGHTS

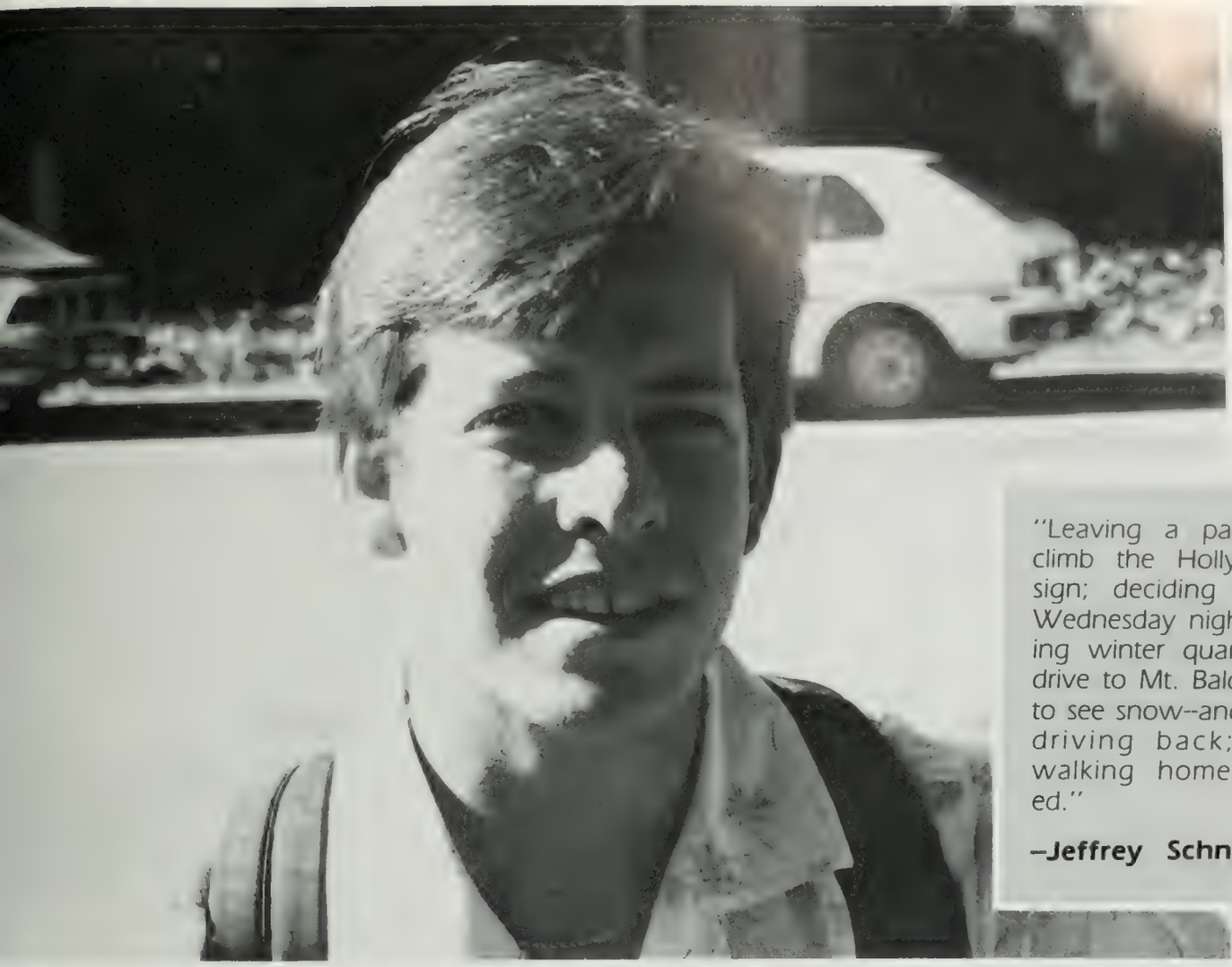
Most "off the wall" thing you've ever done . . .

"Xeroxing my face at North Campus at 10:00 one night on a Tuesday . . . ."

–John Whitmore

"Broke the legs off my wooden pterodactyl just for fun."

–Alison Orchard



"Leaving a party to climb the Hollywood sign; deciding on a Wednesday night during winter quarter to drive to Mt. Baldy just to see snow--and then driving back; and walking home naked."

–Jeffrey Schneider

"I shot the rubber bands off my braces at an Econ professor during a boring lecture."

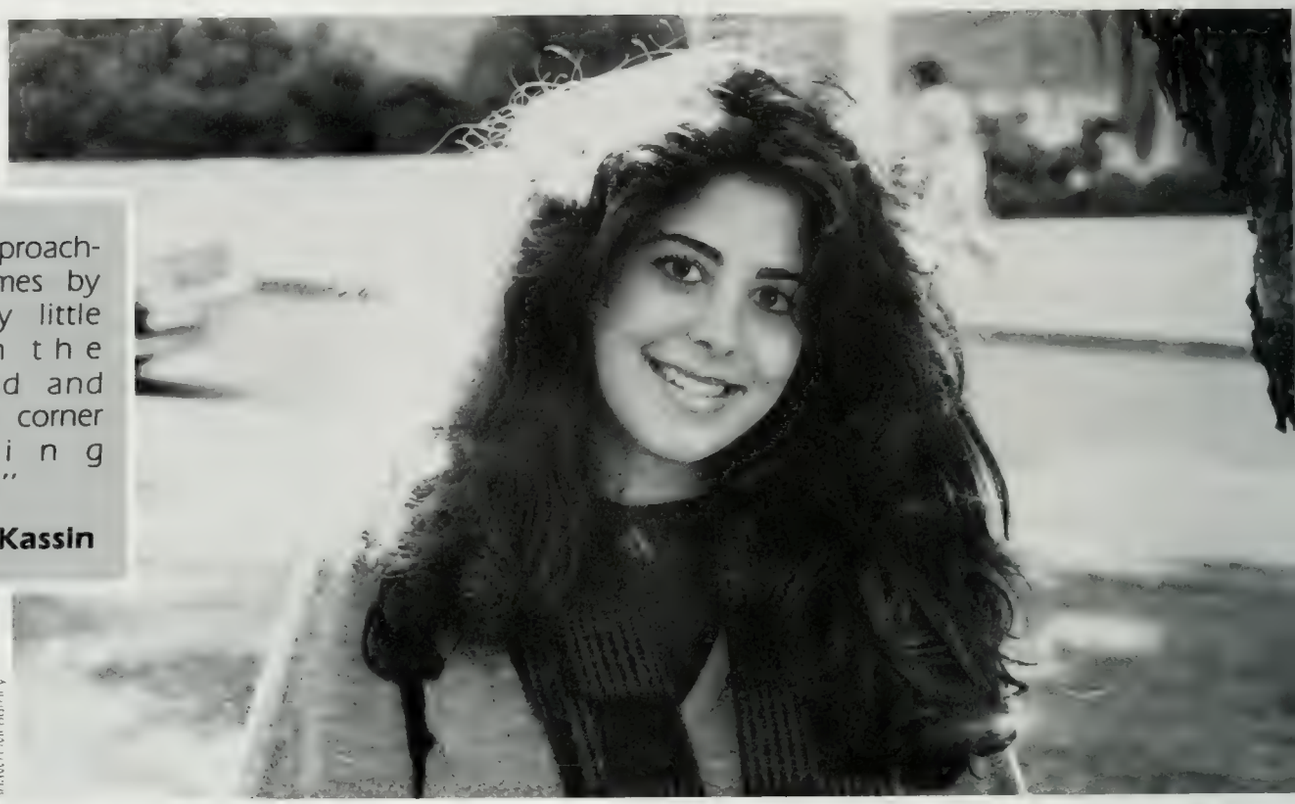
–Yxta Murray

"Walking all of the way home from Virginia to Washington D.C. barefoot after I lost my shoes in the Potomac River."

–Rachel Wiesen

BRUIN THOUGHTS

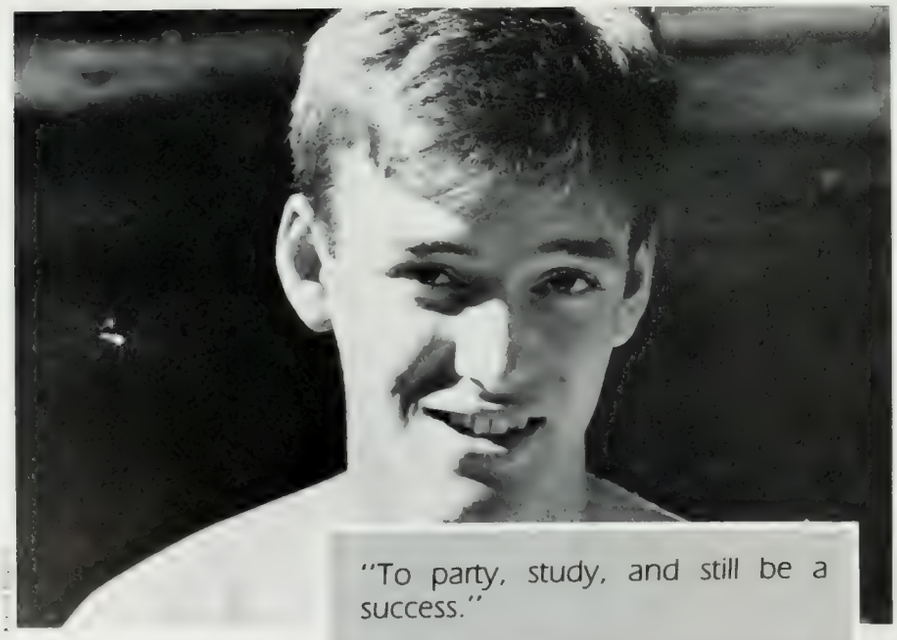
To be a Bruin means . . .



"Being approached ten times by the sleezy little guy on the Westwood and Le Conte corner selling 'Dianetics'."

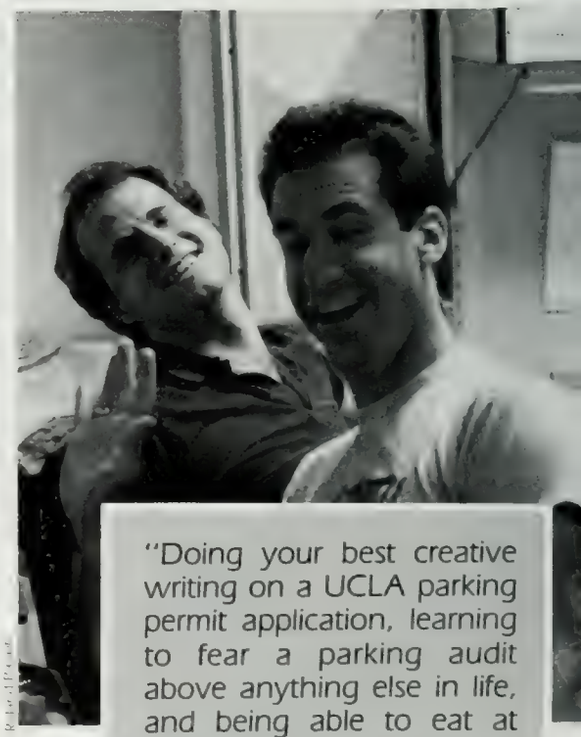
–Selene Kassin

Shawn McBurney



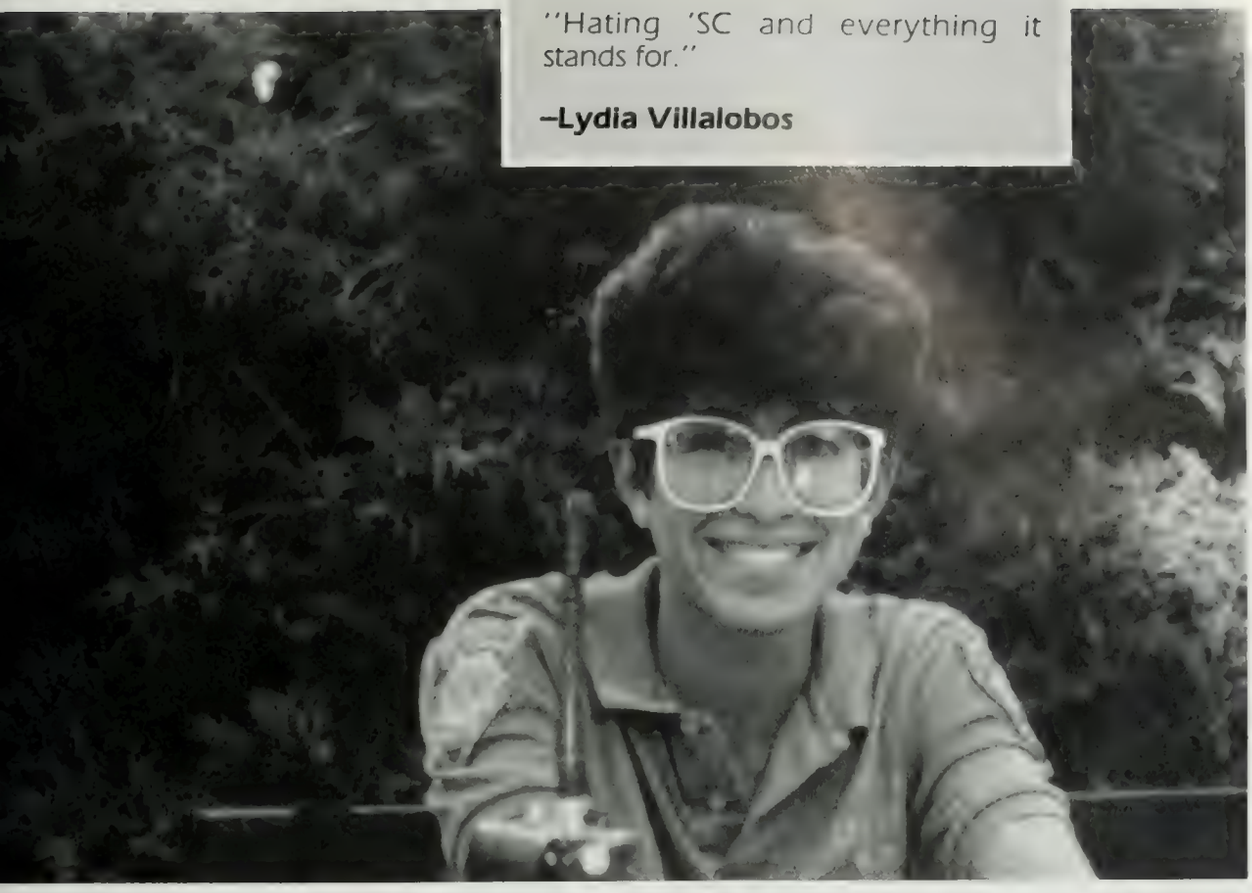
"To party, study, and still be a success."

–Erich Izdepski



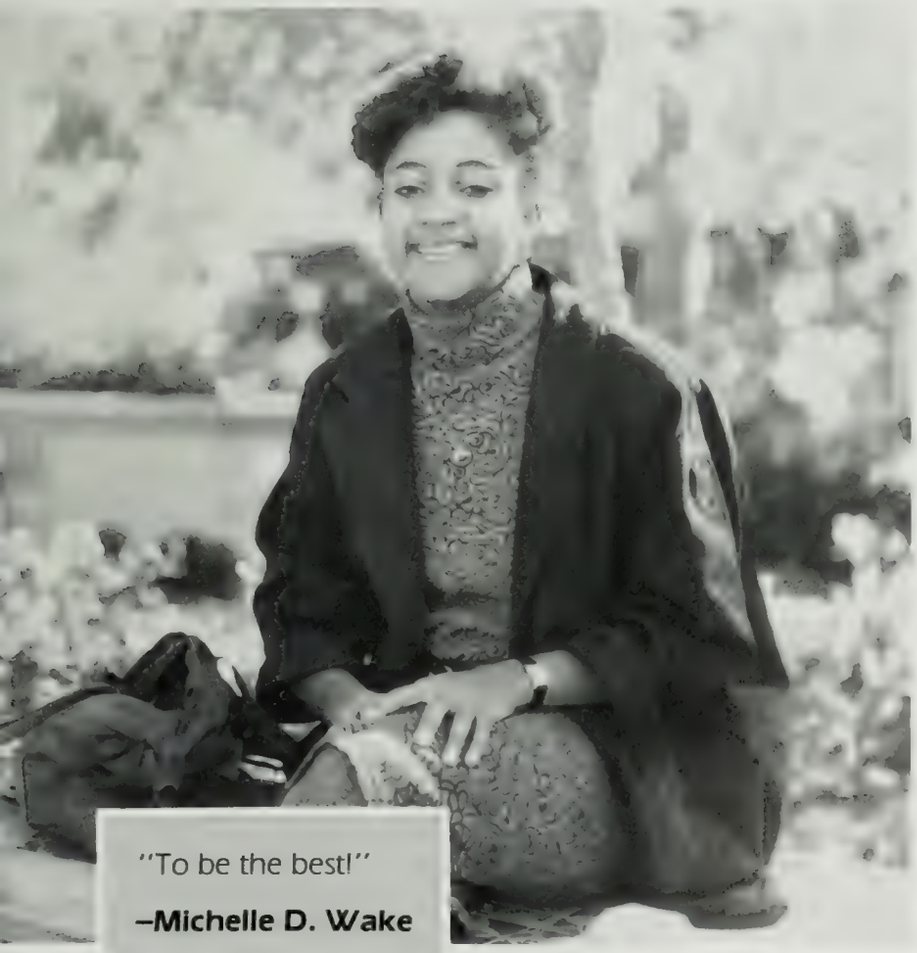
"Doing your best creative writing on a UCLA parking permit application, learning to fear a parking audit above anything else in life, and being able to eat at Tommy's at any time."

–Shawn and Bill



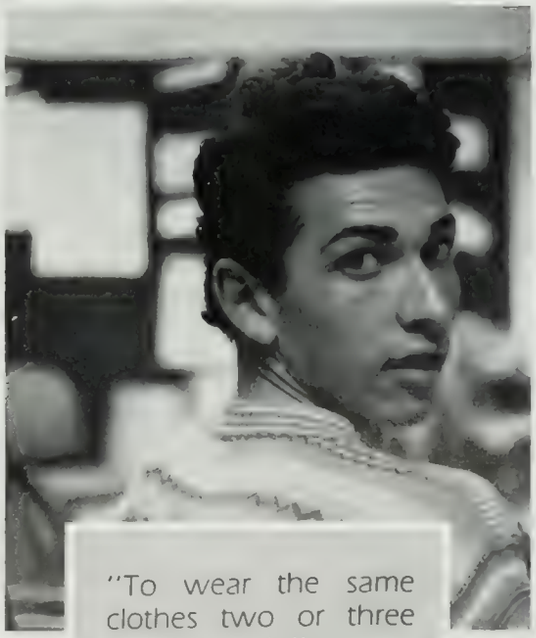
"Hating 'SC and everything it stands for."

–Lydia Villalobos



"To be the best!"

–Michelle D. Wake



"To wear the same clothes two or three times a week."

–Sidney Sherman

Closing

The experience, varied. The reasons, basically the same. We all came to UCLA for the prestige. The glory. The fun. The sun. The football team. The question is, did we get what we came for?

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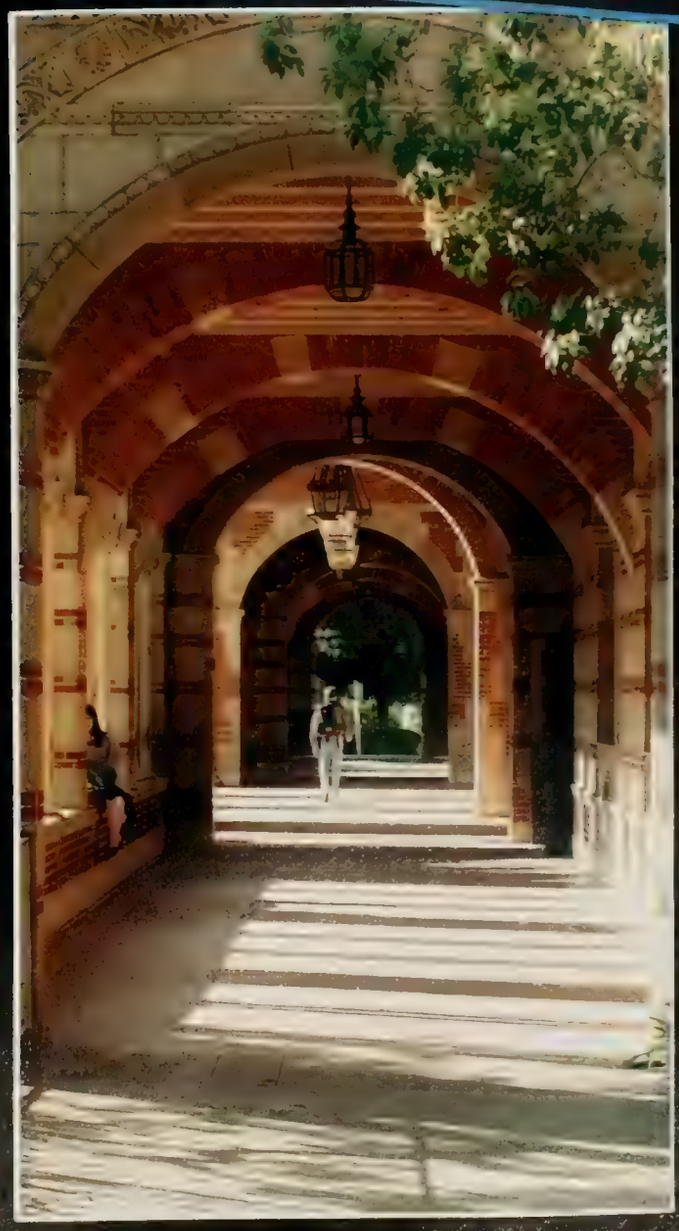
We entered UCLA--each of us individuals with a different concept of what this university had to offer, and different goals we wanted to strive for. For some, the goal was to "play ball" . . . for others (those of us from colder parts of the state) it was to spend 4 luxurious years in the sun and to go home every break with a tan that can't help but impress friends and family . . . and still for others it was to learn for learning's sake--to revel in the vast knowledge that is at any Bruin's fingertip provided only that he/she goes to class and doesn't mind 3-4 hours of sleep per night.

What we didn't realize then was that it's not the attainment of our individual goals that (unlike at other universities) enables us to "grow", and to leave UCLA better people for the experience . . . not at all.



It's only when the person who only has time to study finally looks up from under his stack of books, puts down his 12th cup of coffee, and decides to go to "the party" instead . . . or when the football player wakes up one day in class to find himself in the middle of a truly fascinating lecture . . . or when the ultimate partier makes the realization that maybe there is more to life than the next party, and decides to go study with the roommate this time. . . .

It's only when each individual with his/her 'individual' ideas and goals learns to appreciate, even if not to fully agree with, the ideas of other individuals that our minds can expand, and we can "grow". UCLA makes this growth possible. The great diversity of individuals that UCLA attracts is what makes it unique, and those who attend UCLA better people for attending.

So . . . DID WE GET WHAT WE CAME FOR? Well, yes . . . and no . . . WE GOT SO MUCH MORE . . .

Some of us are still discovering how much more we can get out of UCLA, whereas others of us are finished with this discovery process and are ready to set foot outside of UCLA . . . to embark on yet another journey towards self-discovery . . . to join THE REAL WORLD.

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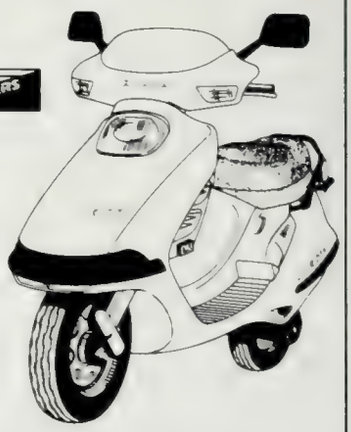

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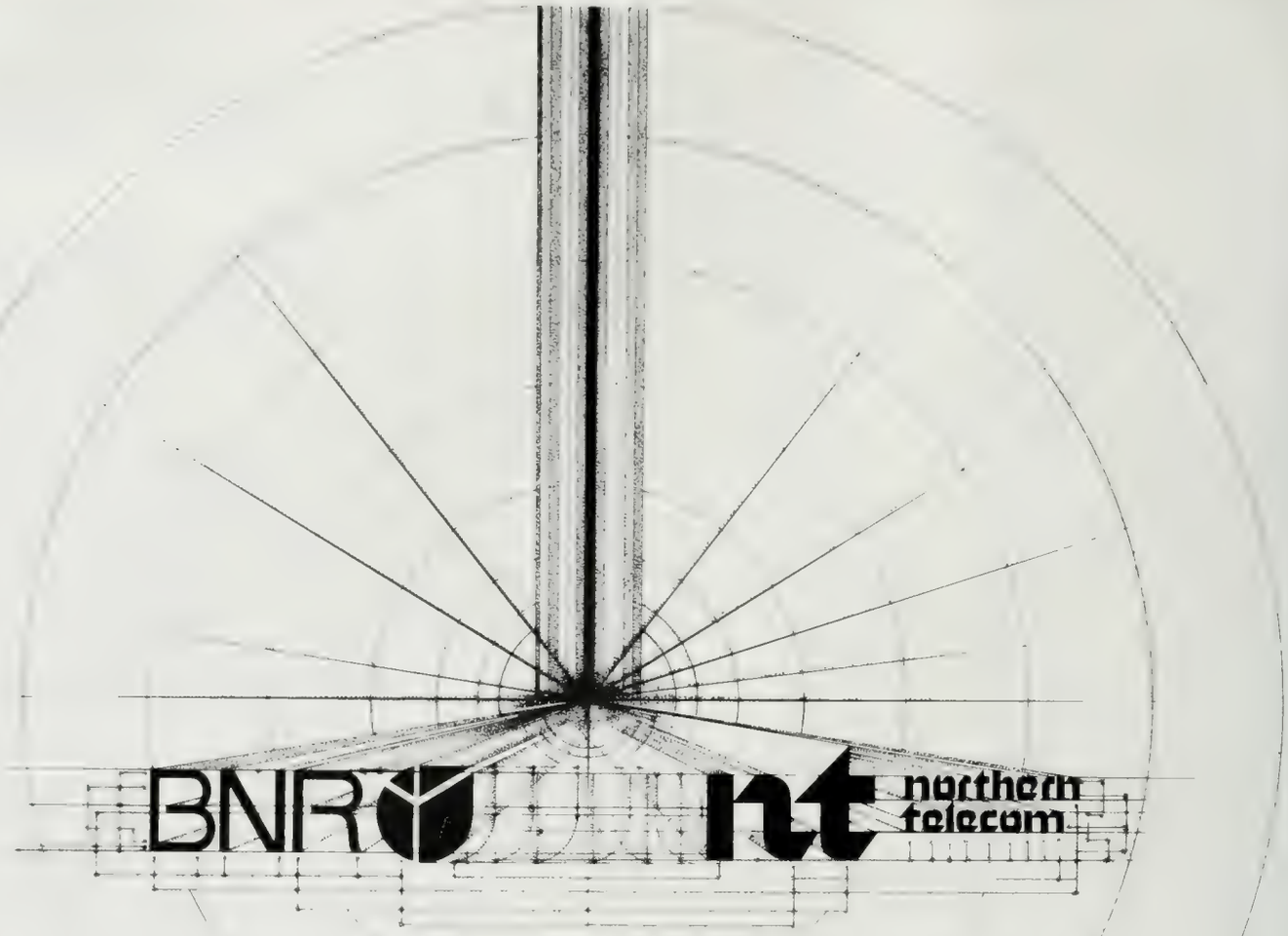

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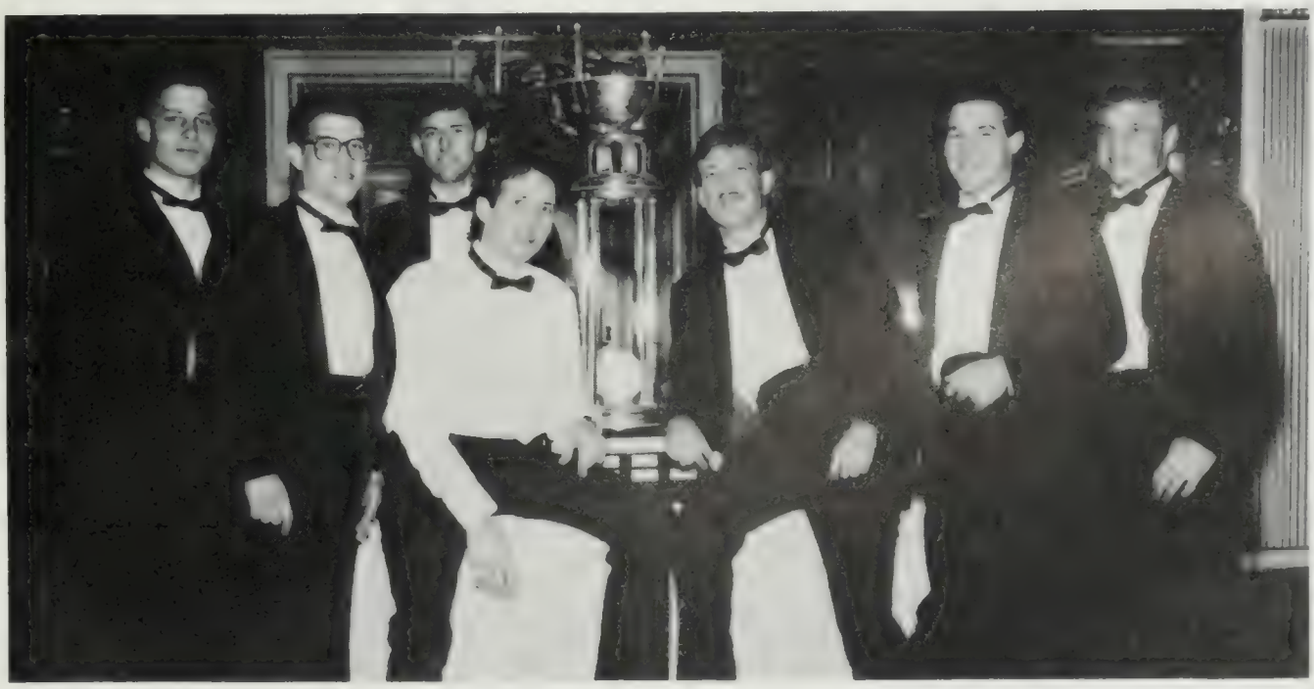

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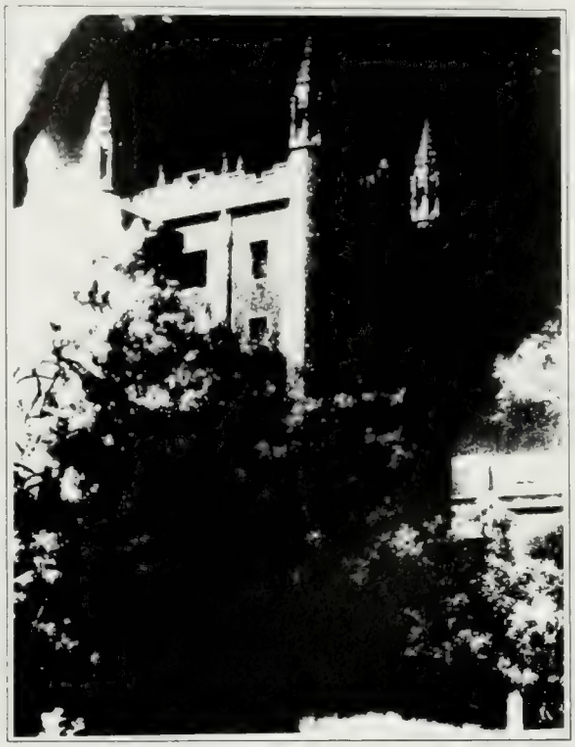

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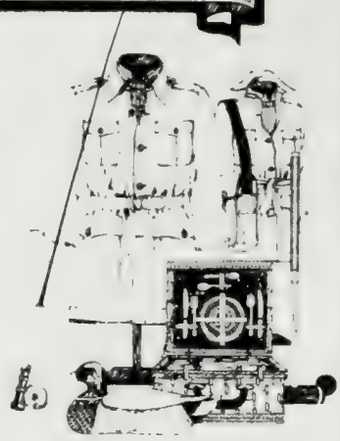

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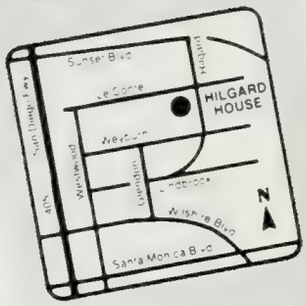

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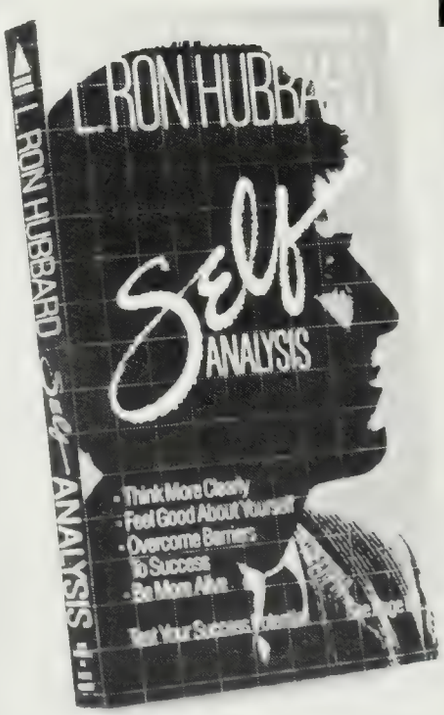

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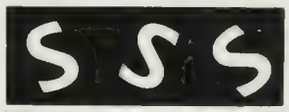

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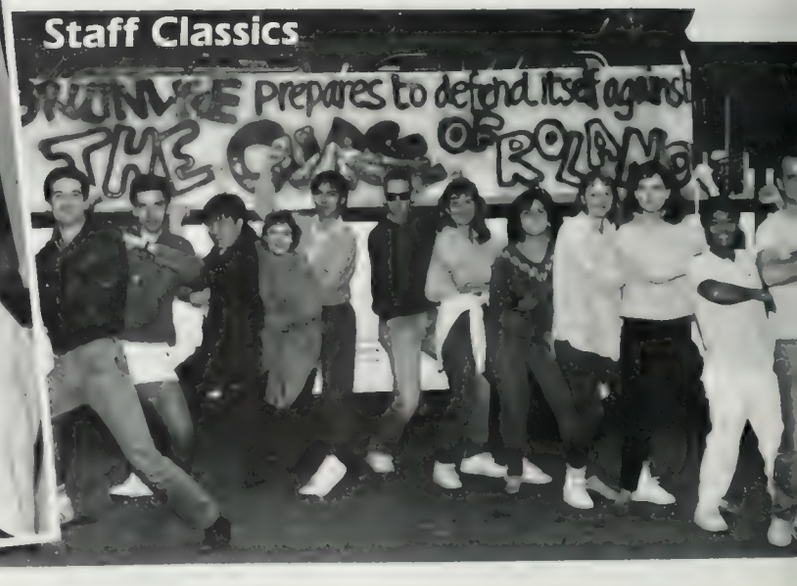
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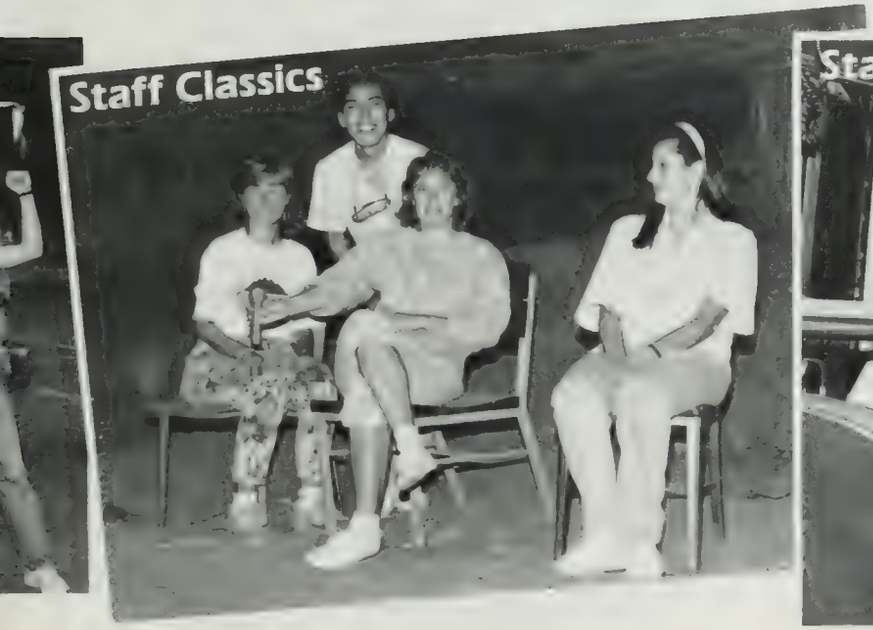

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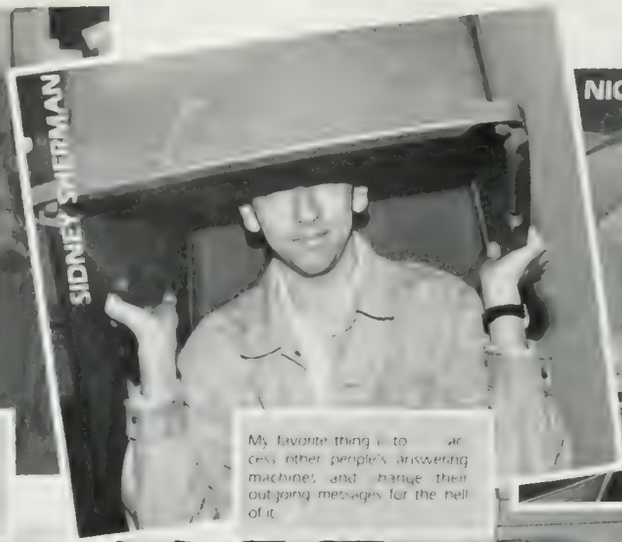

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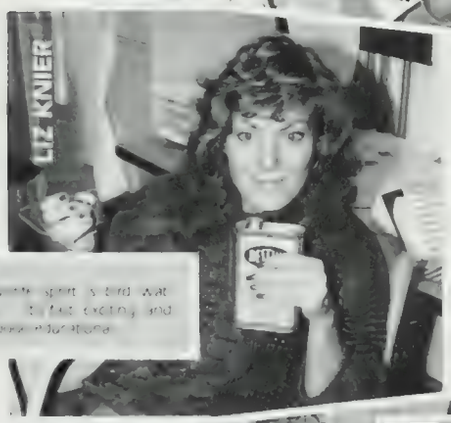

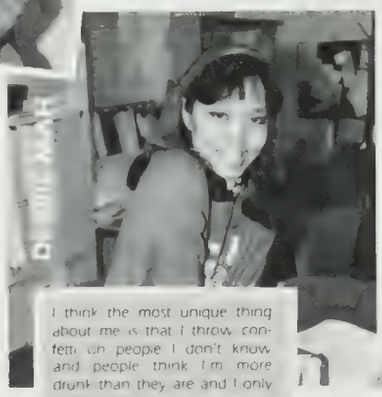

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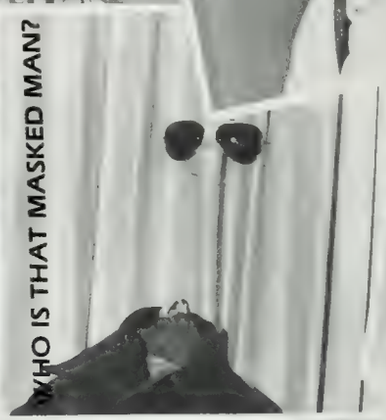

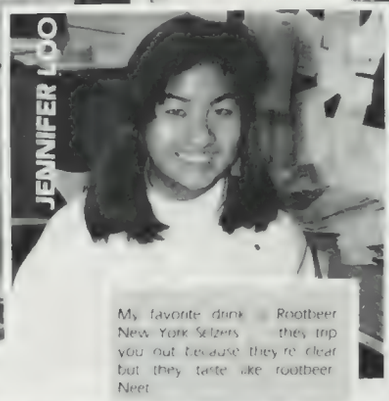

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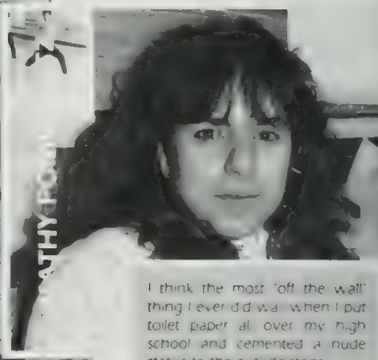
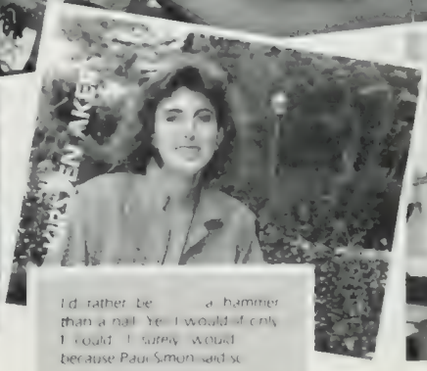
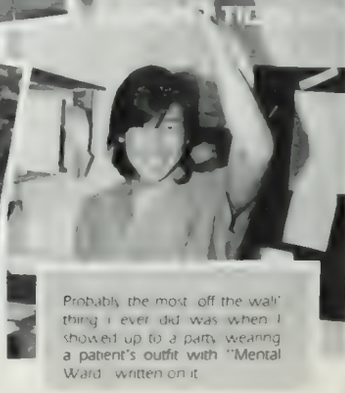


I think the most 'off the wall' thing I ever did was when I put toilet paper all over my high school and cemented a nude statue to the outside stage.



I'd rather be ... a hammer than a nail. Yes I would if only I could. I surely would because Paul Simon said so.



Probably the most 'off the wall' thing I ever did was when I showed up to a party wearing a patient's outfit with "Mental Ward" written on it.

PRESENTING THE STAFF . . . PRESEN

NANCY CRUM
AMY GRAHAM
SUSAN EDELMAN
ROLAND PASSON
CHERYL WILLIS
The most 'off the wall' thing I've ever done was when I drove a winabago to Berkeley for the football game as 'Large Marge'
JULI STONE
My favorite kind of music is rock probably because it doesn't make me want to square dance
BRIAN JACOBSEN
BILL WEBER
STEPHANIE ENGELSEN
The most 'off the wall' thing I've ever done was when I went skinny dipping in France
NAILA DADA
ALLISON JOYCE
I'd rather be an alien if I could create my planet I would be able to change shape and form and move through space and time
JANIS MCCLURE (& INCHIE)
Oh where, oh where has my inchie friend gone?!?

[illegible]

[illegible] Can you [illegible] made it [illegible] ough [illegible]

STRESS
DEADLINES
STRESS
ASSIGNMENTS
[illegible] that I ever stress . . .
[illegible] debatable [illegible] member of 'Tunnelers Past' once said quite astutely, "Bus safety and Roland [illegible] can the two live together?!?"
CURSES unfortunately, this too is debatable . . . the curse of Roland lives, and lives . . . and lives . . . .
TUNNELING--hats off to all you brave tunnelers (Lysistrata, Vesper, Elektra, Lucretia, Algernon, and Aloquious wasn't it?) on a successful first venture . . .
TUNNELING II, The Nightmare Continues--BUSTED . . . (for hanging up posters?) . . . come on you guys, it wasn't that bad . . . lighten up Shawn . . . those police officers were NICE police officers . . . .
TAXIS & ARAB MEN--how many receipts were there? 60? 70?!? JJJ-JUUUUUULLLIIIIII . . .
DIET COKE ADDICTIONS--not that I was ever an addict . . . .
NINES--come on Steve, you didn't want ■s anyway, did you?
?!?!?--you know I can't say it HERE . . what has 2 **u**'s in it and a **w** and an **s** and an **h**? suwuh?! uwush? shuwu?! wushu?!?
OBSCENE GLASSES--now, who brought those glasses to the Christmas party? . . . Shawn? . . . Steve? Janis?!?
OBSCENE ANSWERING MACHINE MESSAGES IN MY NAME--come on Shawn and Sidney . GROW UP!!
RANTINGS AND RAVINGS OF AN OTHERWISE COMPLETELY STRESS-FREE, EASY GOING, & DEFINITELY MELLOW EDITOR--Whaaaaaaaaaaaat?!?

What a year! Although being the Editor-in-Chief of this fine publication has taken roughly 10-20 years off my life and given me a diet coke ulcer I'll never get rid of . . . I've loved every [illegible] wonderful group of peopl[illegible] 'SC with, go tunneling [illegible] yah--almost get arrested wit[illegible]

A[illegible] Graduation [illegible] closer, I know that I will alway[illegible] back on my last year here at UCLA with the greatest fondness--thanks to [illegible] of you. The memories will last a [illegible]

— Anne

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Age: 22
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I think the things that I HATE the most in the whole wide world are: BOWS in any way, shape, or form; peanutbutter; the trendiness of the greater L.A. area; the phrase "Happy Camper", a warm Coors Lite; teeny boppers in Westwood; ludicrous conversation; sushi--or anything "light and healthy" for that matter; prissiness; and cooking breakfast (Joe Bruin?!?)! The things that I LIKE the most in the whole wide world are: music (ALL music), sports (ALL sports); to disagree, to laugh; Mark Harmon; a good movie; a good adventure; a cold Coors Lite; sincerity, spending a whole day by myself either exploring the vast unknown or doing absolutely nothing at all; and diet coke--just for the THRILL of it!

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